THE WEATHER.

Fair today and Monday; light westerly winds.

Sun rises—4:25 a. m.; *sets*—7:16 p. m.
High tide—12:30 a. m.; 1 p. m.
Moon rises—8:53 p. m.; *sets*—1:26 a. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I. ((Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News and Wants)
3—News Section, Part III. (City Life and Sports).
4—Colored Comic Pictures.
5—Magazine features. 6—Editorial and Drama.
7—Society and Foreign

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FIREWORKS FACTORY BLOWS UP; 4 INJURED

Southern Middlesex County Is Shaken by Series of Explosions That Destroy N. E. Fireworks Factory, Winchester Highlands

Proprietor and Three Workmen Seriously Injured. Former May Die from Burns. Dynamite for Bombs Thought to Be Cause

WITH a series of rapid and deafening explosions that shook the country for miles around, the plant of the New England Fireworks Company at Winchester Highlands was blown to bits yesterday afternoon and four men were badly hurt as they tried to flee from the range of the explosives.

Frederico Gennano, thirty-one, of No. 6 Holland street, Winchester, was found unconscious and so terribly burned outside the shattered building that Winchester Hospital surgeons fear he may not recover.

Ernest Borrelli, twenty-eight, of No. 6 Holland street, Winchester, proprietor of the fireworks company, was found a half-mile from the scene, where he had dropped exhausted, with his outer clothing burned from him.

Giuseppi Musto, thirty, and Luigi Franco, both employes of Borrelli, and also living at his home, No. 6 Holland street, were taken unconscious to the hospital, burned and cut. A deep wound was found over Musto's abdomen, where he had been hit by flying wood or metal.

The explosion literally blew the fireworks plant off the earth and to pieces. Boards were found 200 feet away.

The detonations were heard in Stoneham, four miles away, in Woburn, all over Winchester and in Arlington.

Both Winchester and Woburn fire departments responded, with the Winchester police auto patrol and ambulance.

Word was sent to Winchester Hospital, which made hurried preparations. All the doctors in town, realizing from the explosions, that some disaster had occurred, held themselves ready for a hospital call.

Hundreds of Winchester and Woburn people hurried to the location of the fireworks plant, off Cross street in the northwest section of Winchester, near the Woburn line.

Dynamite Used in Factory.

After Gennano, Musto and Franco had been sent to the hospital the police and citizens scoured the territory for Borrelli, the proprietor. It was believed by many that Borrelli had been blown to atoms, but, after one and one-half hours, the unfortunate man was found in a stretch of woods, suffering from burns where his clothing had taken fire.

None of the injured quartet was able to assign a special cause for the explosions. But it is known that dynamite was used there in making aerial bombs, so a theory was formed that the explosion of one portion of dynamite set off others.

The fireworks plant was in open country, 1,500 feet back from Cross street. It included but one building, a wooden structure twenty by thirty feet and ten feet high, surrounded by a high, wooden fence, forty feet long and fifty feet wide.

At 4:20 o'clock there was a loud roar, followed by eleven others so rapidly that they could hardly be counted. There was a momentary halt in the rapid-fire of detonations, then five or six more came. It was as though some one had arranged so many bombs to go off in a row, one after another.

Found Injured in Debris.

The nearest spectators, town workmen busy on Cross street, saw heavy clouds of smoke rise high, then settle over the place where the plant had been.

Those first on the scene found Gennano, Musto and Franco on the ground with pieces of the building and the fence scattered around them. The men had started to run on the first explosion, but had been bowled over by the succeeding ones before they could get out of the sphere of concussion.

The building was blown to wooden shreds. Nearly all the fence was gone. A few lengths of board and some posts at one corner were all that remained of it.

The three employes were rushed to the hospital in the police ambulance, and after Borrelli was found he was sent there in the police auto patrol.

General F. D. Grant Left All to Widow

Will Explains Why Children Were Cut Off.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The will of General Frederick Dent Grant, son of the late President Ulysses S. Grant, which has just been appraised, makes Ida Honore Grant widow, sole beneficiary and executrix. The value of the estate is estimated at $100,000.

In making Mrs. Grant sole legatee, the will reads: "I make it to my wife alone because of my assurance that my children have already been provided for in the last will and testament of my deceased mother, and they will be more gratified to have their mother receive the entire estate than to have it diminished by present gifts to them; and also because of my confidence, which they share, that their mother will in managing her estate, have more regard to their interests than her own; will always if if necessity therefore should arise, aid them or either of them to the extent of her ability during life and will divide her estate justly between them at death."

Three Injured in Motorcycle Clash

Woman Riding in Chair of One Machine Suffers Fractured Leg.

A woman was severely injured and two men were slightly hurt, when two motorcycles going in opposite directions collided on the Riverway, Jamaica Plain, last night.

Mrs. Milo W. Gibbe, of No. 7 Vancouver street, who was riding in a chair attached to the motorcycle owned and operated by her husband, is at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital on the dangerous list. She was thrown from the machine and sustained severe scalp wounds and fractures of the left leg. Mr. Gibbe was treated at the Brigham Hospital.

Enoch Swanson of No. 28 Willowood street, Dorchester, owner and operator of the other motorcycle, was taken to the Roxbury Crossing police station, and later sent home.

Both machines were badly damaged.

U. S. Grant Wed Secretly July 12

Announcement at Dinner General's Friends Refuse to Attend.

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and Mrs. America Workman Will, scheduled to wed today, were married by Judge George Putterbaugh Saturday evening, July 12. The ceremony took place at the home of the police court judge without premeditation on the part of either Mr. or Mrs. Grant.

The startling announcement of the wedding was made at a dinner tonight at the U. S. Grant Hotel. Many old friends of Mr. Grant refused to attend, and the only child of the aged bridegroom who was present was U. S. Grant, a junior at Harvard.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Grant have been bitter in their opposition to this, his second marriage, and pleaded in vain for him not to wed again. His grown son, Chaffee Grant, and his three daughters absolutely refused to recognize their new step-mother.

Mellen Worried, but Health Is Good

Specialist Assures Him of Rugged Condition in Spite of Appearance.

STOCKBRIDGE, July 19.—Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven system, is pale and careworn at his costly stock farm known as Council Grove. He seems depressed, even worried, like a man badly in need of rest, both mental and physical.

He has changed so in appearance of late that Dr. McBurney, his family physician, advised him to consult a New York specialist. Mr. Mellen laughed at the idea of letting a specialist go over him.

A week later Dr. McBurney kept at Mr. Mellen, and again the following week, until Mr. Mellen yielded. Maybe it was more to please Dr. McBurney than anything else.

The New York specialist is reported to have said to Mr. Mellen, after the examination:

"Although you do not look rugged, I find that you are in splendid shape for a man of sixty-two."

Eliot's Favorite Grandson on Stage

Samuel Atkins Eliot, Jr., Playing in England.

Samuel Atkins Eliot, Jr., favorite grandson of Harvard's president emeritus, has turned to the stage as a means for livelihood and is now playing a small part in a dramatic company in Manchester, England. The name of Eliot has adorned many walks of life with great honor, but it remained for the present generation to carry the name onto the "boards."

FREE TOBACCO CURE.

The White Cross Society, 820 Kemper Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is giving away, free, a little tablet that immediately banishes the desire for tobacco and completely conquers the habit in 48 hours without the slightest unpleasant effect. Every one who wants to quit tobacco poison should certainly write for this remarkable free remedy.—Adv.

TRIAL OF MRS. EATON SET FOR OCTOBER 13TH

Date Agreed Upon at Conference Yesterday with Judge Aiken at Greenfield.

DEFENCE ASKED EARLIER DAY

October 13 is the date set for the trial at Plymouth of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, accused of murder in poisoning her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton of Assinippi on March 8 last.

This sinister date was announced at Greenfield yesterday after a conference at the home of Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court between the Chief Justice, District Attorney Albert F. Barker of Plymouth County and former State Senator William A. Morse and Francis J. Geogan, senior and junior counsel for the defence.

District Attorney Barker, who secured the indictment of Mrs. Eaton, went to Greenfield yesterday with the attorneys for the accused woman. There was a two hours' conference on the piazza of Judge Aiken's house.

When it came to deciding the actual date Mr. Morse asked that the trial be set for as early as possible in September.

The defence has been anxious right along for a speedy trial, but Judge Aiken deemed it best, for various reasons, to assign the murder case for the week of Monday, October 13.

In the natural order of events, Judge Robert F. Raymond will have the assignment to preside at the October term of the Plymouth Superior Court. But Judge Raymond's health is a matter of consideration, and it is said that the question of the justice for the trial has not been settled yet.

The date announced leaves twelve weeks before Mrs. Eaton must go on trial. She has been in jail since Thursday, March 20, that rainy afternoon when she was taken to Hingham District Court, charged with murder and committed without bail. The indictment resulting merely served to continue her commitment to the jail at Plymouth.

Mrs. Eaton has been reported from the jail as being in very good health, considering the restrictions upon a woman of her out-door life. She has been busy with correspondence, reading and helping her counsel prepare the defence.

Policeman Battles Man in Revere Surf

Saves Andrew Cardwell, Who Plunged in After Scolding Young Lady.

Andrew Cardwell of Marlboro street, Chelsea, furnished a throng on the boulevard at Revere Beach last night with enough excitement for one evening. They saw him talking excitedly to a young woman who accompanied him, and then dash from the street into the water with a policeman at his heels to rescue him.

Patrolman William C. Martin of the park police dove for Cardwell as he was going down. It was a hard fight. Martin succeeded in bringing Cardwell ashore by keeping him under water and only allowing his head to appear occasionally for air.

The crowd, which had increased to thousands, cheered the patrolman for his courageous act. Cardwell was booked at the police station charged with drunkenness. The young lady who was being lectured disappeared.

Today Brings the Answer

If you are looking for a house, an apartment, a camp site or a building lot, you will find it profitable to read carefully the Real Estate Section in today's American.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

NORTH SHORE HEIRESS WED CHAUFFEUR

Miss Gair Stephens Wed at Beverly Farms to Herbert Hughes.

LUMBER KING'S DAUGHTER

Despite her wealth, Miss Gair Stephens, daughter of the late Henry Stephens, the Detroit lumber king, yesterday married Herbert Hughes, an automobile demonstrator. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms, in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple. Miss Stephens met Mr. Hughes in Detroit while he was demonstrating automobiles.

No secret is made of the fact that, as far as wealth is concerned, the young man is totally lacking, while the bride is counted among the wealthiest heiresses summering at exclusive Pride's Crossing.

The Stephenses have occupied for three years the fine Robert Treat Paine, Jr., house at Pride's Crossing, with its yellow plaster walls and its stained woodwork, and its wonderful view of the sea from the spacious piazzas.

They have been counted among the popular people at the Crossing and their house was constantly open to visitors from everywhere. Among these was young Hughes.

The heiress and Hughes quickly became friends and when that friendship ripened into love he asked her to marry him in spite of parental objection.

Mrs. Stephens saw that holding out longer would make everybody miserable, so she consented and the wedding day was set. The little church of St. John at Beverly Farms was chosen for the ceremony and amid palms, ferns and maidenhair dotted here and there with phlox, they were married. Mendelssohn's wedding march brought them from the church and the party took automobiles for the wedding breakfast at the Stephens home.

"Fr. John's Medicine Cured Me of lung trouble." THOS. WRIGHT, 34 De Frees st., Washington, D. C.

Maida Athens' Love Notes Says Andrews Wrote 'Em This Her R-r-revenge!

MAIDA ATHENS IN TWO POSES.

Architect Admits He Gave Her $2,500 and Tells His Side.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Mrs. Ruth L. Trufant, known to the stage as Maida Athens, who lost her $50,000 breach of promise suit against Henry G. Williams, manager of the Hotel York, is so angry with Frank M. Andrews, the husband of Pauline Fredericks, that she has given out for publication some very warm love letters of which she claims Andrews is the author.

Andrews admits knowing Mrs. Trufant and that he once gave her $2,500 to help her in her musical studies, but he does not recall having written the love letters the actress makes public.

"Maida was a poor little devil that appealed to me and I assisted her. That's all there is to the whole matter."

In these words Architect Andrews explained why he had given her the $2,500. He said:

> I know why Maida has allowed my letters to be published and in due time the true reason will be made public. Some one has put her up to this, for she is not the woman to do it of her own volition.
>
> I met Maida about seven years ago. The introduction was through friends at Rector's. I danced with her and was impressed.
>
> The next day I telephoned and was invited to call. She told me of her struggles to live and of her bills. Her ambition, she said, was to complete her musical education and to make a debut on the operatic stage.
>
> Her bewitching eyes, her gentleness, her charm overwhelmed me. My wife—not Pauline Fredericks, but the one now in Paris—was separated from me. I was heart free and I thought that I could find true love and happiness with Maida—in time.
>
> But I treated her gently, for I wanted to do to her as one had done by me. I presented Maida with funds and saw her off on a steamship. She was to study, and some day, perhaps, we were again to see each other.
>
> A year or more passed. She re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SEATTLE MAYOR DEFIES COURTS

Despite Injunction, Suppresses the Times, Closes Saloons and Stops Street Cars.

SEATTLE, July 19.—After Mayor Cottrill had ordered the suppression of the Times, a leading Seattle newspaper, on the ground that it had partially incited the rioting in which United States sailors on shore leave attacked Socialists and I. W. W. members, Superior Judge Humphreys this afternoon issued an injunction restraining the Mayor and Chief of Police from interfering with the publication of the Times.

The Mayor refused to recognize the authority of the court until he had been haled before Judge Humphries and warned that he would be sent to jail unless he obeyed the court's mandate.

The court also issued a John Doe warrant for the arrest of policemen who were guarding the Times press room. Seeing no other alternative than to lift the ban or go to jail, the cordon of police surrounding the Times building was withdrawn and the first issue of the paper appeared on the street later.

Mayor Cottrill charges that the Times incited the riot by publishing accounts of the speech of the Secretary of the Navy Daniels in which it was made to appear the secretary expressed himself in favor of expelling members of the I. W. W. from the country.

Later Judge Humphries issued a second order notifying saloon men that they might open.

The Mayor assumed personal charge of the police force and stopped street cars running. All saloons have been closed. The town is virtually under martial law.

The Mayor's action is taken under a section of the city charter which gives the Mayor absolute authority in time of riot and disturbance.

WILSON TO PUT O.K. ON HUERTA

Recognition to Be Price U. S. Is to Pay for Great Britain's Intercession with Japan Upon Demonstration in Mexico

France, Germany and England to Be Allowed to Enter Jointly to Enforce "Armed Peace"; Then They Will Demand Recognition

British and Italian Ministers to Mexico City Recalled by Respective Governments—Moore Holding Sec. Bryan's Job Again

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Adding to the statement printed in this morning's papers that in return for Great Britain's intercession with Japan, President Wilson agreed to permit Great Britain, Germany and France to go into Mexico and protect their citizens and collect claims and indemnities, the government official, a powerful member of the Senate and a close friend of the President, who gave the information, said today that the understanding provides that the United States shall eventually recognize the Huerta government.

According to this information the plan of procedure agreed upon is that the three nations named shall enter Mexico and undertake to protect their citizens by force of arms if necessary, and that after they have made a showing, which is to amount only to a matter of form, they will officially advise this government that they cannot succeed unless the United States recognizes Huerta.

The plan then will be, he says, for the Administration to represent that it has been earnestly asked by the three great Powers to recognize the existing government of Mexico, in order to aid them in its worthy purpose of protecting lives and property of all foreigners, and that it is impelled by the dictates of humanity to yield to their request. Recognition of Huerta will follow.

To Divide Bond Issues.

The AMERICAN informant goes on to say that this being accomplished, the United States will proceed to carry out the further provisions of its understanding with the three great powers and assist American bankers to participate in the rehabilitation of the Mexican republic.

Mexico will desire to build railroads, construct public works and develop its natural resources, to restore prosperity to its people.

Millions of dollars will be needed. Great bond issues will be floated to raise the money to do all these things.

The great financial houses of four nations will divide these bonds and the vast profits they represent, according to the information given the AMERICAN. These will be the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France.

British Minister Recalled.

Another complication was added to the international situation today when it became known through an authoritative source at the British Legation in Mexico City that England had recalled Minister Stronge, following complaints of his actions during the bombardment of the city. He will leave shortly to make way for Minister Carden, appointed in his place.

Still another unexplainable situation arose when it was learned today that Italy had recalled her minister.

A gleam of hope for an early change in the threatening state of affairs in Mexico is that real news to President Wilson will come in early from Secretary of War Garrison, who had a long conference with the President before he left for the Mexican border.

The Secretary of War is understood now to be conferring with Luther Ellsworth, the American consul, at Eagle Pass. Mr. Ellsworth was undoubtedly selected because he is the best informed of the consuls. He occupies a position where concentrates the news from the whole of Mexico.

In Mr. Bryan's absence [illegible]

POWERS TO AID U. S. IN MEXICO

Recognition of Huerta to Be the Price They Exact, Capital Hears.

platform the burden of the work will rest as usual, on John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the department.

Secretary Bryan, although stating that he could go within call, has nevertheless departed at a time when emergency messages might be received either from Mexico City, where the conditions are officially described as "volcanic," or from Japan.

Catches Democrats Napping.

Senator Fall caught the Democrats napping today when he offered a resolution defining the constitutional rights of Americans in Mexico, using the exact language of the Baltimore convention, and drew from Leader Kern an objection to its consideration.

The resolution, which was intended to be expressive of the opinion of the Senate, declared "that the constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them beyond the borders of this country and go with them throughout the world, and that American citizens having property in foreign countries and living in foreign countries must be given full protection both for themselves and for their property."

"I object to consideration of this resolution," said Mr. Kern, as Senator Fall requested that it be agreed to.

"But it is the language of a plank in the last platform of your party," replied Mr. Fall.

"That may be true, but it comes under suspicious circumstances," retorted the Democratic leader.

"I admit," replied Mr. Fall, "that it is somewhat suspicious in being presented at a time when the Secretary of State is delivering lectures instead of attempting to protect the interests of American citizens."

Mr. Fall insisted upon reading the Democratic platform on this subject. Democrats objected, but it was ordered read with at least a dozen Democrats voting with the Republicans in support of Mr. Fall.

"What's the matter with our platform?" asked Senator Tillman as the vote was taken. "Is any Democrat ashamed of it?"

"Since when," asked Mr. Overman, "has the Senator from New Mexico become an exponent of the Democratic platform?"

"Since the American people were induced by a distinguished present member of the Cabinet to let him lead them out of the wilderness and since he has seen fit to leave his post of duty while these on the lecture platform to entertain Chautauqua audiences," was Mr. Fall's retort, grave questions are pending and go out

Favor Monroe Doctrine.

No action was taken on the resolution.

A careful poll of the members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate shows that that body is overwhelmingly in favor of the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine.

On that proposition they stand as follows: For its maintenance:

Democrats: Bacon of Georgia; Stone of Mobile; Shiveley of Indiana; Clark of Arkansas; Hitchcock of Nebraska; O'Gorman of New York; Swanson of Vigirnia; Pomerene of Ohio; Smith of Arizona.

Republicans; Lodge of Massachusetts; William Alden Smith of Michigan; Root of New York; McCumber of North Dakota; Sutherland of Utah; Burton of Ohio.

Willing to see its abandonment as no longer suitable to conditions:

John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democrat; and William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican.

Not Surprised, Says Borah.

Senator Borah said:

I was not surprised by the AMERICAN'S statement as to possible diplomatic moves on the part of the State Department. Facts concerning the Mexican situatlin are in a nebulous state before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. We did not discuss the Mexican matter at the meeting today of the committee with Secretary Bryan.

Representative Cooper, House Foreign Affairs Committee:

The Mexican situation and any diplomatic moves concerning it will be matters for the President and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to handle unless there should come a demand for money in connection with its settlement. Our House Committee would then take a hand.

My hope is that this government will not recognize the Huerta government in any way. The story by Mrs. Madero, telling of the killing of her husband, shows that this act was cold-blooded murder. I do not know what peace schemes may be afoot. The uniting of the English and Japanese fleets for offensive action would be formidable.

Representative Garner, Texas, member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs:

I do not know anything about the State Department plans with reference to the Mexican situation. Conditions down there look bad to me.

Just before leaving this evening for his lecture at Winona, Ind., Secretary Bryan denied that the United States had entered into a compact with Great Britain regarding Japan and Mexico. The secretary also denied the reported theft of the State Department secret code in Mexico City.

Two Overcome at Haverhill Fire

Neighbors of Bradford Resident Rescued with Difficulty by Firemen.

BRADFORD, July 19.—Charles Roberts and Walter German, two neighbors who rushed into the attic of the home of Hannibal H. Russ, in Pleasant street, to fight a fire with hand extinguishers, were overcome by smoke, and barely rescued by firemen.

Driven back to one end of the attic by the flames, their escape by the stairs was cut off. Roberts reached a wndow, and collopsed across the window ledge. German dropped inside the window. When the combination truck arrived, two ladders had to be spliced together before the window could be reached. The volunteer firemen were then carried down over the impromptu extension ladder, and revived.

The damage is about $1,000.

Indianapolis Has a $500,000 Loss Fire

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—Fire in the heart of the downtown wholesale district, the total loss of which will probably reach $500,000, threatened to sweep the entire block bounded by Maryland, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Medidian streets.

The four-story brick building occupied by the Layman Cary Company, hardware dealers, was destroyed with a loss estimater at between $200,000 and $250,000. The fire spread to the buildings adjoining on either side.

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Taken in exchange for NEW CHICKERING PIANOS and carefully repaired in our own factory, we now offer these for quick disposal at **Bargain Prices.**

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IVERS & POND Upright, Ebonized, carefully repaired . $150
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MARSHALL & WENDELL, Mahogany, little used 185
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All of the latest type, 88 notes, used in Rental and Demonstrations only.
PRIMATONE, Mission case, 375
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MAIDA ATHENS HAS LOVE NOTES

Mrs. Ruth Trufant Angered at Him for Calling Her a Perjurer.

Continued from First Page.

turned. She said she wanted to repay me, for she was then in possession of ample funds. She gave me a portion of what I had advanced her.

I know that later when she sued H. G. Williams because his breach of promise had prevented her from marrying another, that I was the man she meant.

Just before she started this uit she telephoned me. She explained that she was in need of funds for lawyers' fees and living expenses. She asked me for cash. I refused to give it. She showed me the letters I had written her. She said she would mention me at the trial and if necessary make public the letters unless I aided her.

"We women must live and its up to the men to pay our bills," she told me.

I said I would not aid her.

In answer to a question as to whether he and Pauline Frederick will ever be reconciled, Mr. Andrews said:

Much to my regret I fear we are parted forever. Miss Frederick is an actress living in a world apart from my world. I made a mistake by marrying her, soley because she was an actress. Women of her profession should marry only in that circle for they can never be happy with men who are not in sympathy with their lives.

Mrs. Trufant says Andrews refused to testify for her in her suit against Williams and called her a perjurer in a newspaper interview.

"These letters," she said, "show how fairly mushy he was over me. My reason for taking this step is that I am going to appeal my case, and I think it caddish and mean of him to make me appear a perjurer."

He Was SO Lonesome.

In a letter written on Waldorf-Astoria paper when Mrs. Trufant was three days at sea the writer told how lonesome he was. He said:

Dearheart: It doesn't get any easier, and I find myself trying to keep away from myself as one avoids a disagreeable person. Your absence is an irreconcilable thing. I cannot, and never will, grow used to it. * * * I want you here with me. I confess it, and if I could wade out into mid-ocean and seize you from the boat the manner and promptness of your going would make people sit up and take notice.

I spent all last night at the club, leaving there this morning at 6 o'clock. Know I could not sleep for longing for you. Why can't I take your dear, kind face in my hands and look into your eyes and read what there is for me? Do you love me any more than him? With all your heart do you miss me? Do you want me there at your side? * * *

Please answer all these questions, my sweetheart. I love you with all my heart. I miss you as I cannot express. I want you every moment. I am sad and unhappy. FRANK.

"Doesn't that look as though he loved me just a little bit?" inquired Mrs. Trufant. "He was engaged to marry me as soon as he obtained a divorce. Considering the fact that he had known me but a few weeks, I consider he was well smitten."

Love Unselfish, Said "Sonny."

After Mrs. Trufant had broken with Andrews she sent him the $2,500 he had given her. Soon, she says, she received this letter:

Sweetheart: I have written to you under many different circumstances, mostly painful, because you were away from me; but this of all is the unhappiest, for it is in reply to utterly unjust accusations involving the good faith and love that from me has been yours through much unhappiness, suffering and loneliness, imposed by the conditions that have surrounded us.

You have always been the recipient of a love that does you homage and honor; that holds you dear above all others. I have known little else but solitude and heartaches over you, because our path has been beset with all difficulty, and I have not been able to do otherwise than hopefully await from you outward evidence of such love for you from me as would remove the fear that you did not love me better than yourself, as I surely do you.

I well know that unselfish love alone is true, and I can be loyal for all time. SONNY.

"Sonny" was her pet name for Andrews, Mrs. Trufant says. She considered him handsome and chivalrous until he said he never had made love to her and did not want to do so.

In her suit Mrs. Trufant testified that Mr. Andrews had given her the $2,500 to get her away from Williams, but Williams followed her to Europe, and, when she rejoined him, she returned the money.

"Mr. Andrews said I was the squarest little girl he ever knew," she testified, "but he refused to testify for me, saying he couldn't stand the publicity."

Andrews is going through bankruptcy proceedings.

BROUSSARD OUT FOR RECIPROCITY

Louisiana Senator-elect Condemns Present Tariff Policy of Democrats.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Representative Broussard of Louisiana, United States Senator-elect is oposed to the Democratic tariff revision as proposed in the Senate bill because he thinks that it will destroy legitimate business and industries in the United States and will tie the hands of the government in its authorized instructions under the bill to secure more favorable tariff terms from foreign countries.

"Governor Foss of Massachusetts is situated more fortuitously in his business activities than many others who are affected by the proposed tariff legislation," commented M. Broussard.

"He can pick up his manufacturing plant in Massachusetts and transfer it to Canada where, under more favorable laws, he can continue to do business at a profit. It is unreasonable in anyone to assert that he shall not conduct his business at a profit.

"The sugar planters of Louisiana who cannot grow sugar cane at a profit under free sugar cannot pick up their plantations and remove them to a country where the law encourages instead of destroys husbandry and the development of the productivity of the soil.

"The present conditions in Mexico and the diplomatic stand taken by this country does not encourage the Louisiaus planter to try any experiments there. The sugar trust has its grip on Cuba. The sugar planter sees ruin, and can hope only that in a few years the Democrats may see their mistake and repeal the law.

"There is no justification in my mind for a tariff reduction by Democrats that will destroy a great farming industry. I think that the Democrats could have provided more wisely by tariff legislation conserving farming interests and through reciprocal agreements with other countries secured most advantageous tariff terms to the producing interest of each country."

Honor Memory of Zionist Founder

Hold Meeting for Herzl, Leader in World-Wide Movement.

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the death of Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement, a meeting in his memory will be held today in the Ohel Jacob Synagogue, East Boston.

More than a thousand delegates of the Junior Zionist Council of Massachusetts and Junior Zionist clubs in the State will be present. The big synagogue will be draped in black.

Among the speakers will be Rabbi J. Jurman of East Boston, Rabbi H. H. Rubenowitz of Roxbury, Rabbi M. M. Eichler of the Union Park street synagogue, Dr. Rubin of Boston, Bernard Vernon of Harvard and Sam Pinansky, president of the East Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Turks Marching On Adrianople

Detachment of Cavalry In Move to Recapture the "Holy City."

LONDON, July 19.—Reports reaching here today indicated that the Balkan situation was hourly drawing nearer a climax.

A special dispatch from Constantinople declared that a detachment of Turkish cavalry had reached the outskirts of Adrianople An attempt to recapture this city, which was taken by the Bulgarians during the recent Turko-Balkan war, is expected to result in a protest from the powers, but it now appears certain that the Turks will press the advantage they have gained.

Unofficial reports say that Russia had served notice on Turkey that she will not remain a passive onlooker if the Turks enter Adranople.

Tax Rates in Three Towns Increased

Taxes are to be higher in Milton, Braintree and Arlington. Milton assessors announced yesterday that the tax rate for 1913 will be $13, an increase of $1.50 over the 1912 rate. Braintree's rate will be $20.40, an increase of $1.40.

The increase in Milton is due to $50,000 excess in appropriations, State, County and other taxes, combined with a falling off of $20,000 in bank and corporation taxes, reverts and other assets.

Arlington assessors have gone up to a $22.60 rate, an increase of $1.80. The assessors say the increase is due to the town grant, which is almost $287,000 this year, an increase of $30,000 over last.

COLLISION KILLS MOTORCYCLIST

Frank D. Johnson, Worcester, Speeding on Northboro Road, Runs Into Auto.

NORTHBORO, July 19.—Frank D. Johnson, twenty-four, head of the Frank D. Johnson Company, motorcycle dealers of Worcester, was killed at "Dead Man's Curve," this afternoon while speeding on his cycle at the rate of fifty miles an hour. In company with two other cyclists, he collided with an automobile owned and operated by Frank Condon of Worcester.

Johnson was thrown thirty feet in the air, his skull being crushed in the collision.

With Howard L. Clark and Henry B. Lake, Johnson left his Worcester place of business this afternoon for Lynn, where there was to be a motorcycle contest. The trio started late, and immediately after leaving Worcester pushed their machines to the limit to reach Lynn before 7 p. m.

Shortly after 5:30 as the trio were tearing through Northboro, nine miles from Worcester, Condon in his auto came along on the same road and turned into the driveway leading to the famous "Green Gable" roadhouse. Condon saw the racing cycles and he tried to avert meeting them but Johnson who was in the lead came along too fast.

With a crash and with shrieks from passengers in the automobile the two machines came together. Condon stopped his machine and ran back to the scene with Clark and Lake. They found Johnson dead.

Wins Discharge of Husband from Army

Congressman Murray Aids Couple Who "Make Up."

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Secretary of War Garrison, through an executive order releasing William Gould of Charlestown from further army service, has served as an adjuster of domestic troubles.

Gould, formerly a Boston Elevated conductor, following a domestic difficulty, enlisted in the army. On June 27 he was assigned to the Sixth Coast Artillery Corps and sent to Fort Slocum, New York. In two weeks he and his wife were reconciled.

Mrs. Gould appealed to Congressman Murray to help get her husband out of the army. An honorable release was granted, with the understanding that his domestic troubles have been settled.

Wakefield Watching for Lyman Runaway

The Wakefield police were notified yesterday afternoon to be on the lookout for Paul Boyce, the fifteen-year-old son of Henry Boyce of Stoneham, who escaped from the Lyman School shortly after the dinner hour, to which institution he was committed last Wednesday for an attack on a Wakefield girl. This was Boyce's second term in the school. He was sent there about two years ago for the hold up of a Winchester woman at the point of a revolver.

Principal Evans and Wife Injured

George Evans of No. 17 Everett avenue, Dorchester, principal of the Charlestown High School, and Mrs. Evans, were injured so that they had to be taken to the Relief Hospital when the auto in which they were crossing Charlestown bridge collided with an inbound Malden and Melrose car on the Bay State Street Railway. The passengers on the car were badly shaken up. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have "abrasions and contusions."

Greets Brother After 16 Years

"Well, brother, how are you?" was the greeting of Elisha J. Smarden yesterday when he walked into his brother's office at the Locke Coal Company in Malden after having been away for sixteen years.

Alexander Smarden jumped to his feet. The brothers, now well along in years, had not heard a word from each other since they parted in Montreal sixteen years ago to set out in search of their fortunes. Elisha is now a prosperous merchant in Vancouver.

Dr. Strong Solves Tropical Disease

Dr. Richard Pearson Strong, professor of tropical medicine at the Harvard Medical School, and who led the recent expedition to Guayaquil, Ecuador, to study tropical diseases, has just cabled the Harvard authorities that he believes his party has discovered a difference between oroya fever and Verruca Peruviana, which may lead to the discovery of a cure for the latter.

MARK CROSS LONDON Actual Makers 89 Regent St.

One Mystery of a Woman's Handbag—

is how completely it can finish her costume if it is faultless in style. CROSS English Bags are in the latest shapes and leathers, in colors suggested by the latest costumes.

Handbags of Morocco, from 5.75 Mounted Handbags, 8.50 Fitted Square Opening Bags, 9.75 "Practicale" Purse Bag, 10.00 Large Handbag with Concealed Pockets for Money and Jewelry, 26.50 Envelope Purses, 4.50 White Pigskin Purses, 3.25 Vanity Purse with all Appointments, 15.75 Street Bag with Arm Strap, Convenient for Shopping, 15.25 Envelope Purse with Ring Handle at Back, Purse and Card Case Inside, 11.25 Misses' Card Case of Crushed Morocco, 2.00

Women's Gloves — Mark Cross — Men's Gloves

BOSTON: 145 Tremont Street, near Temple Place
NEW YORK: 210 Fifth Avenue—253 Broadway
World's Greatest Leather Stores

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
99c SALE

Our **Special Price Sales** have crowded this store at this, the dullest, time of the year. Why? Because these sales are based upon genuine facts and figures. Convince yourself!

MAIL ORDERS will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today.

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, like cut, first-class movement, hand-carved case; cuckoo appears every hour and half hour; most popular Cuckoo Clock in America. Vorenberg's Special inducement, 99c

SOMETHING NEW
Gold Top Bangle Bracelet, engine turned and hand engraved; including velvet lined case. Reduced to 99c Complete.

German Silver Mesh Bag, large size, measures 5½ x 5, kid lining, with change pocket, very strong chain. $2 value 99c

Another Sensational Sale of ROGERS Silver
12-Piece Combination Set of Coin Silver Plate in the popular **beaded** pattern, as follows: 3 knives, 3 forks, 3 teaspoons and 3 soup spoons. Reduced to 99c
Remember, 12 Pieces for 99c.

Imported Wicker Sewing Basket, 8½ in. square, like cut, leather lined and leather top, containing 6 spools of thread, 2 balls darning cotton, 1 case needles, stiletto, crochet hook, dozen assorted needles, pair of scissors and 2 silk holders. Reduced from $2.50 to.... 99c

Hand Painted China Table Set, like cut, consisting of Salt and Pepper Shakers, Mustard Jar, Toothpick Holder, with China Tray to match, fine quality of china, raised white and gold floral decoration. Imported to sell for $2.00. Our **special** 99c
Remember, 5 pieces.

New Brass Desk Set, like cut, consisting of ink well, rolling blotter, pen tray, paper knife and letter holder, with 11x19 brass cornered pad. Complete per set.............. 99c
Worth $2.50 Special

Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size berry bowl, 6 berry saucers, with **sugar bowl and cream pitcher** to match. Good quality china. Our special price..... 99c
Remember, 9 pieces.

Rich Cut Glass Spoon Tray, full size, in the popular shape of a boat and other shapes, pinwheel cutting, reduced from $2.00 to 99c

Smoking Table, like cut, 36 inches high, including ash receiver, cigar rest and match holder, best brass smoking table ever imported for the price. 99c Worth $2.00.

NEW!
Vorenberg's Greatest Leather Special in the very newest shape. Extra fine quality, lined with moire, reinforced corners, silver or gun metal frame, contains **Mirror and Change Purse;** a regular $2 bag, our **special,** including your **initial**......... 99c

Solid Gold Pendants, like cut, and other new designs, set with amethysts and genuine baroque pearl, guaranteed not to drop out. Value $2.00. Special price 99c
Remember, Solid Gold

Silver Bread Tray, quadruple plate, all burnished, with beaded edge. Full size, reduced from $1.75 to 99c

Hand Painted China Manicure Set, something new, like cut, consisting of Cream Jar, Powder Jar, Nail Powder Jar, with China Tray, in the round shape, raised floral decoration, worth $2.00, complete for 4 pieces 99c

Ivoroy Handle Carving Set, Landers, Frary & Clark steel; for set of two pieces, medium size. Reduced to 99c

Fine Pearl Necklace, like cut, every pearl matched carefully, in a beautiful silk lined case. This handsome combination reduced to 99c

Full Size N'k'l'Pl't'd Casserole, pierced frame with double handle. $2.00 dish for 99c
Only one to a customer

China Serving Tray, like cut, beautifully decorated, oval or round shape pierced nickel rim, with 2 handles, assorted sizes. Imported to sell for $2.50.............. 99c

Cut Glass Lemonade Set, like cut, in the popular "Star" cutting, set consists of large pitcher with 6 glasses to match, for 7 pieces...... 99c

Solid Gold Cuff Links, like cut, in plain and beaded designs, guaranteed 10K, suitable for engraving initial or monogram.......... 99c

Umbrella Special
Once more the famous Vorenberg Umbrella, made of combination taffeta and linen, an Umbrella that is positively guaranteed by us for one year, in ladies' or gentlemen's sizes, at......... 99c

CARD! Another carload of the ever popular **Initial Tumblers** made of fine lead blown glass, with enameled initial, (not the imitation) has just arrived. **ALL INITIALS ON HAND.**
In spite of the fact that glass manufacturers have increased their prices, we still offer them at the old price of 59c per dozen, or for this week only .... 99c FOR 2 DOZEN

ICE INQUIRY IN BEVERLY ASKED

Citizens Aroused by 20 Cent Per 100 Pounds Increase in Price.

A petition, signed by 3,000 names, will be presented to the Beverly Board of Alderman Monday, asking them to investigate ways and means in the ice situation, and to prepare to supply municipal ice beginning April 1, 1914.

The petition follows a general raise of approximately twenty cents per hundred pounds in the price of ice, by the Beverly Ice Company. C. C. Keliher, treasurer and manager of the company, presented novel reasons for the change. He said:

"I raised the price of ice so people would buy less—would buy only what they need. They have been buying too much and wasting it."

The Wenham Lake Ice Company, which supplies the Beverly Ice Company with ice, has 20,000 tons stored away.

The S. M. Hill Ice Company of Beverly hoisted the price of ice to fifty cents a hundred—a ten-point raise.

VORENBERG'S

The Little "Ad" With the Biggest Bargains

No need of big space—or words of why or wherefore—these wonderful bargains speak for themselves—*read every item.*

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

$3.50 Balkan Suit
$1.19
The new Beach Model—in the much wanted Balkan style, made of very fine quality of linon, in white, tan and cadet, tastefully braid trimmed, sizes 14 to 40.

19c. Lisle Vests
9c
Summer Lisle Vests, with crochet yoke, plenty of large sizes.

$2.50 Coatee Suit
99c
The Country Club Coatee, now all the rage in the principal watering places—this model was copied from one of Doucet's importations. Made of linon with embroidered vest, buttonhole stitching all around—colors lavender, pink, cadet and tan—sizes from 36 to 44.

Silk Stockings
19c
Spun Silk Booties, with double-lisle garter tops, re-enforced heels and toes, black and tan.

$6 Linen Suit
Tailor Made
$2.98
Natural linen, of excellent quality, made in the Phyllis Grey model—as illustrated—sizes 14 to 42—positively a bargain at $6; will go like the wind at $2.98.

Knox Sailor Hats
15c
Black heavy clip straw Knox Sailor Hats, with black silk ribbon bands—75c and $1 value, at 15c.

$15 Satin Coat
$6.47
Made from the heavy, guaranteed black satin, richly embellished, with large passementerie collar and gauntlet cuffs—exact copy of the Rosedale Automobile model—handsome, effective and very serviceable sizes 36 to 46.

$10 Palm Beach Sport Coats
$3.97
Shepherd plaid and broken checks, black and white and tan and white—Balkan belt effect—36 inches long—sizes 14 to 20.

98c
for this $2.50 Lawn Dress
Lace insertions and medallion trimmed—sizes 6 to 14.

Children's Imported Sox
11c
White grounds, with polka dots and stripes—silk mercerized effects, pastel colorings—5 to 9—regular price 25c—sale price 11c.

$2.98
for this Beautiful $5.00 Lawn Dress
All-over embroidery, low neck, very dressy, sizes 6 to 14.

Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Seeks Aid in Hunt for Wife

◆ ◆ ◆

Pretty Children Gone, Too

MRS. YOUNG AND BABIES

"I cannot live without them," says father hunting for little ones, missing with their mother.

Theresa Young, aged five, and Theodora, four won beauty prize for sisters in Manchester.

R. T. Young of Manchester, N. H., Tells Boston Police of Fear of Kidnap Plot.

Back of a city-wide search that Robert T. Young, a Manchester (N. H.) civil engineer, is making for his wife in Boston, are the faces of two little children whose dimpled prettiness has won for them the title of the "Manchester Beauties." Young, whose wife is separated from him, told Police Commissioner O'Meara Yesterday that he fears there is a plot to steal his children away from him.

The children are Theresa, five, and Theodora, four. Some time ago they won a beauty contest for sisters up in Manchester.

"It was after that that troubles came," said Young. "Last Wednesday my wife filed a libel for divorce. She accuses me of cruel and abusive treatment, but I can't understand and do not know why she wants a divorce.

"My wife left Manchester with the children. I returned home at noon one day and found both her and the children gone.

"From a baggagemaster I learned she and the children had taken the train to Boston. I am trying to find them now.

"I love my children better than life. If I thought I were not going to see them again I would kill myself. I fear there is a plot to keep them away from me and let them grow up without ever seeing me again."

The Boston police promised Young they would do all they could to help him in his search.

CLOSE GEORGIA BANK.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Acting Comptroller of the Currency Kane today announced that the First National Bank of Lafayette, Ga has been closed on account of a large shortage, which makes the bank insolvent.

Technology Chambers
—FOR—
Business Men Visiting Boston
A Step from Back Bay Station
Attractive Rooms
First Class Restaurant
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.
Special Rates by Week.
S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager
Cor. Irvington and St. Botolph Sts.

Better Positions Offered.

Facts prove that there were never more openings here. Find one of these for yourself in today's and Sunday's AMERICAN.

2200 Badies Did Not Live a Year

Loss to Community of $40,000 to Be Combatted This Season.

Twenty-two hundred babies under one year of age died in Boston in 1912.

It has been estimated recently by a mother who has kept every expense item that it has cost her $200 in cash to bring her baby through its first year.

Multiplying the number of babies—2,200—by the cost—$200—the result is $440,000.

There was then a waste in Boston last year in terms of baby commodity amounting to $440,000.

This vast amount thrown away in the form of human beginnings is estimated by baby experts as a total loss not only to the parents of the children but to the whole community as a whole. Native born children are at a premium, they say.

With these figures before them, the Board of Health, with the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, have added this season ten and six additional baby nurses to their inspection forces.

Wayman Starts Term with Smile

"Jim the Penman' Still Wears Joyful Countenance in State Prison.

Claude Wayman may be a forger and trickster and he may be serving a four-to-five year term in Charlestown State Prison for it, but he has an engaging smile.

He smiles as if he were just leaving the prison instead of just entering it.

Wayman smiles instead of talking about himself. He is as close about his personal history as he is open about his smiles.

Wayman, who has several aliases, is tht man who smiled himself into the good graces of Simon Hecht, the Boston wool merchant, then "smiled" $250 out of Mr. Hecht by a forged check. He also "smiled" with financial success elsewhere in Boston until he landed in court and received his sentence from Judge Quinn.

Rockefeller Would Hire Wm. Phillips

The Rockefeller interests are again reaching out for other sons of Harvard and William Phillips, personal secretary to President Lowell, is being sought to accept a position in the offices of the great oil magnate. If Mr. Phillips should find the terms tendered him from New York satisfactory, he will be the fourth man who has left the service of Harvard to assist in the great work of disbursing the funds of the Rockefeller foundation.

HOUSE OF LUXURY FOR 12 PRIZE DOGS

Brockton Pets Live in Home with Tiny Beds, Leather Chairs and Man Servant.

BROCKTON, July 19.—Twelve Pomeranians—each with a whole room to himself, and housed in a house which they have all to themselves, likewise—take the prize for dog luxury, Brockton folks believe. Beside a house of their own the dogs have:

> A valet, electric fans, individual beds, a bath twice a day, a back yard to play in, leather chairs and soft rugs (the latter to try their teeth on).

Mrs. E. V. Graves, a prominent business woman, owns the dogs. She is successful as the head of a factory here. Brockton folks say she is more attentive to the dogs than Mrs. William Carter of Newport, who got four doctors when her Pomeranian was nervous.

Has Dozen Pomeranians.

Mrs. Graves has twelve Pomeranians and a collie. The collie is kept separate—never allowed to associate with the others.

Mrs. Graves, nine years ago, owned two spitz dogs. She became greatly attached to them and when they died she set out to find a dog that resembled her loved ones, and bought a valuable Pomeranian. Since that time she has purchased more, one after another.

When the little fellows began to tear things up at the Graves home, Mrs. Graves purchased a two-story building, next to her house, as a home for the dogs. She placed Horace Beals in charge of them as valet.

The dogs names are: Belpher Menie, Belpher Witchet, Belpher Don, Frolic, Foxall Glory, Foxall Joy, Foxall Dandy, Foxhall Sunshine, Hashamira Wofx, Ashton Aristocrat, Hollyrood Cra and Splendour. They weigh an average of three pounds.

Valet Waits on Dogs.

Mr. Beals, the valet, is very careful about what the dogs eat. Toasted bread and milk, toasted crackers, toasted wheat, a few fancy biscuit and a little raw meat are served to the little fellows. A feast of boiled liver is one of the week's features. Each dog has his daily bath and each one is brushed twice a day. Treatments of ointments are also administered from time to time and all are exercised morning and evening.

The "dog home" is luxuriantly furnished and has tiny beds for each dog. Separate playgrounds are given each.

During the hot days Mr. Beals fans the little fellows with a specially made $18 electric fan and each dog is given a cold bath at frequent intervals.

The dogs are very active and destructive. They have made away with a big leather covered chair in two days.

"They are all as jealous as can be," says Mrs. Graves. "If you make more of one than another there is a terrible howl and often a fight. They are friendly to children as a general rule. The dogs are worth anywhere from $150 to $1,000 each, but I do not care to sell them. They are a great comfort to me."

Lolita Armour Is Queen of a Domain

Daughter of Packer, Cured of Lameness, Now Manages Farm.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 19.—Little Lolita Armour, the daughter of J. Ogden Armour, multi-millionaire packer, is now queen of her father's magnificent estate here.

Lolita is the little girl who was born lame and never walked a step until Dr. Lorenz came from Vienna and worked a miracle with his hands, putting her hip bone in the place where nature had forgot to put it. Now she is well and strong and happy, a beautiful girl of sixteen, who limps ever so little, but lives free from pain and full of the joy of youth in the paradise her father has made for her.

And this Summer she is particularly happy. For she is a princess, ruling over her own principality. Both father and mother are in Europe, and in their absence she is managing Melody Farm, the country estate of the Armours.

207 Are Guests on "Alden Day" Cruise

Yesterday was "Alden Day" with the Foating Hospital for babies—given by Horace W. Wadleigh in memory of W. L. Alden. Two hundred and seven were aboard. Here are the days and nights, with benefactors, for the coming week:

Sunday—William T. Hart Day, Mrs. Otis Kimball.
Night—Margaret Arnold Kimball and Mary Frances Kimball Night, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kimball.
Monday—Collins and Fairbanks Day in Memory of Mr. Collins, Mrs. Fannie J. Collins.
Night—Buzzard's Bay Night, No. 2.
Tuesday—Ellen Dudley Benchley Day, Mrs. Annie W. Williams.
Night—Buzzard's Bay Night, No. 3.
Wednesday—In memory of Edna Fisher Mitchell and William L. Mitchell, William L. Mitchell, Jr., and John Fisher Mitchell.
Night—In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGown, Mrs. William H. Maynard.
Thursday—Norumbega Day, by the Norumbega Woman's Club, Charlestown.
Night—Buzzard's Bay Night, No. 4.
Friday—In memory of John Russell Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Hazelton.
Night—Buzzard's Bay Night, No. 5.
Saturday—Gertrude Howard Whitwell, Jr. Day from a Fund in Her Memory.

MRS. SELINGER ILL.

Mrs. Emily Selinger, artist and writer, has been forced by a lingering illness to give up her Summer studio at the Crawford House, White Mountains. She plans a visit later in the Summer to her sister, Mrs. George Thurber Brown, at Providence.

KEATING'S POWDER
THE UNRIVALLED KILLER
Manufactured in England over one century. Fatal to insect life, harmless to everything else. Insist on having Keating's, it is the best made.
Kills Bugs, Fleas, Roaches, Ants, Moths in furs, Mosquitos, Flies and all kinds of insects.
ONE KIND FOR ALL INSECTS.
Sold at all drug and department stores. Price 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents.
W. B. SEALE & CO., Agents.
48 DUNDEE ST., BOSTON.

15 MEN OFFER BLOOD SACRIFICE

Willing to Risk Lives to Save Dying Woman in Worcester Hospital.

WORCESTER, July 19.—Miss Mary Wallace of No. 167 Pleasant street, a trained nurse, is slowly dying at the City Hospital from anaemia. But one chance is left to save her life—transfusion of vigorous, healthy blood.

When it was determined by Dr. S. C. Gwynne, interne at the hospital, that a transfusion operation was necessary an advertisement was inserted in the local papers for volunteers.

Fifteen young Worcester men applied at once. Three were selected. Blood samples were taken for analysis by blood experts at Harvard Medical School to determine which of the volunteers carries in his blood the required number of red corpuscles. From the preliminary examination, Dr. Gwynne thinks that the most likely of the three is a young newspaperman, Robert W. Perry, 27 years of age, and slight in build. The operation will take place at the hospital Tuesday morning.

Miss Wallace graduated from the nurses' training school at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Her failure in health is believed to have been due to overwork in her profession.

According to the hospital officials the man who is selected to give up his blood to save the nurse's life, will receive twenty-five dollars. In addition he will be attended by the hospital staff, and every precaution taken to prevent any ill effects to him.

The advertisement read as follows:

> WANTED—A good healthy person, free from disease, to donate blood for a transfusion, for which a reasonable price will be paid.

Attendants at the hospital are commenting on the number of male volunteers and the failure of any women to offer the sacrifice.

TO PREACH FROM CANOE.

Rev. G. J. Slosser, pastor of the Congregational Church, Lynnfield, will preach this afternoon from a canoe at the water's edge of Pillings Pond.

FLORENCE TOBIN, Denver heiress, who has opened Newport villa to meet prince.

Blame Middleboro for Driver's Death

MIDDLEBORO, July 19.—The town has received notice that it will be held responsible for the death of Teamster George B. Smith of Plymouth, who was crushed to death between a load of furniture and the girders of the railroad bridge over Carmel street, near the East Middleboro railroad station.

MISS TOBIN WILL WELCOME PRINCE

Now the Newport Colony Is Awaiting Announcement of Betrothal.

NEWPORT, July 19.—When society folk here heard today that Miss Florence Tobin, the dashing Denver heiress, was opening up her villa here, most of them asked:

"Well, where is her Prince?"

These society gossipers weren't kept guessing for long. Hardly had the news got about of Miss Tobin's arrival then came the word that the Prince—Prince Gennaro Caracciolo of Italy—is due here the middle of next week.

Society thinks the Prince's visit is just what should have been expected. They think there'll be an engagement announcement some time this Summer.

Miss Tobin first met the Prince here last Summer. He said he was here to study "social and economic conditions." He overstaid the date fixed for his departure, and was seen so frequently in Miss Tobin's company that people wondered if the real explanation of the Prince's long stay here at that time wasn't to be found in the lovely Miss Tobin.

Finally the Prince left. Last Winter came the news that Miss Tobin had gone to Paris to study music and expected to meet the Prince in Europe. Today she and her mother, Mrs. James G. Brown, the Colorado mining magnate's wife, opened up the family villa here.

Last year Prince Caracciolo said he was here as the envoy of the King and Queen of Italy. Society is awaiting his coming with interest in the expectation that he may turn out the time to be love's envoy.

Frothingham Sails on 2 Months' Tour

Former Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham was one of the 900 passengers who sailed yesterday on the White Star steamer Canopic. He is on a two-months' tour.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Immediate Apparel Wants At About ½ Usual Prices

For Instance—A Success Duplicated—

$10.00 New Coat Dresses at $4.95

Owing to the tremendous demand last Monday for the $10.00 Linen Coat Dresses which we advertised at $4.95, there were not enough to go around, and some customers, we know, are disappointed. To these we announce that **we have secured another and final lot** of the same imported Ramie Linen, in white, blue and brown, trimmed with lace and with lace collar and cuffs; also black velvet buttons and tie. Women's sizes 34 to 46 bust measure.

$15.00 Ratine Dresses at $8.95
Although there are but two or three of each style in this group of Ratine Dresses, yet the sizes and colors are all very desirable. With prettily assorted trimmings of plain or Bulgarian silks.

$17.50 Foulard Silk Dresses at $9.85
A New Model—Of the same guaranteed quality as used in all of the season's higher grade dresses. Mostly navy and black grounds, with small figures. Small and large women's sizes, up to 46 bust measure.

$22.50 Silk Dresses at $13.75
of navy, black and copen messaline, collarless with tucked net front, shadow lace laid-on collar and cuffs, draped skirt. Complete assortment of sizes for small and large women. 34 to 46 bust measure.

Washable Separate Skirts	$5.00 Value—Of Imported Bedford Cord	**$2.75**
	$5.75 Value—Of Government Khaki	**$2.95**
	$5.50 Value—Of Imported Cotton Corduroy	**$3.25**
	$6.95 Value—Of Imported Ratine	**$4.95**

Most of these styles are in all lengths, with belt measures 22 to 36 inches.

Attractive Waist Values

$3.00 Wash Waists of sheer lawn and of figured voile	**2.00**
$4.00 Wash Silk Waists, plain white and stripes	**2.65**
$5.50 Tailored Wash Silk Waists, heavy quality "Habutai"	**3.50**
$7.00 Lingerie Waists, combined with hand embroidery and lace	**3.85**

$5.50 Coat Sweaters, all gray and all white 3.65

$5 Mohair Bathing Suits
All sizes, 34 to 46 bust measure; black and navy, with bloomers. Several styles with soutache and polka dot trimmings. For.............. **2.45**

A 75c Bathing Cap at 45c
A final reduction of bandana and boudoir styles in plain colors and in polka dots. For.......... **45c**

Coats for Travel, Mountain and Beach

$6.50 Pure Linen Travelling Coats	**3.75**
$8.50 Blazer Coats, plain green	**4.50**
$13.75 Sport Coats, various styles, plain and combination colors	**7.95**
$25.00 Fancy Short Silk Coats, velvet trimmed, now reduced to	**11.75**
$25.00 White Polo Cloth Sport Coats, now reduced to	**14.75**

New Steamer and Auto Coats

$17.50, $23.50, $29.75 and $35.00

$250,000 SPENT IN STATE LOBBY

$40,000 Paid on Millers River Bill; New Haven Gave $35,000.

Approximately $250,000 was spent in lobbying during the past season of the Massachusetts Legislature, according to returns of lobby expenses that have been filed with the Secretary of State's office to date. The time for the filing of returns closes tomorrow night.

More than 500 returns had been received by noon yesterday. At least 100 more are expected, which may swell the amount to nearly a half million dollars, which is a larger amount than has ever been acknowledged to have been expended during a single session.

A bill for the incorporation of the Millers' River Development Company, with authority to utilize the Millers River for private commercial purposes, had the most powerful financial backing of any individual measure.

More than $40,000 was expended on this bill alone. The bill would have established a precedent for the acquirement of property rights in water by private corporations, without return to the State. The AMERICAN early in the session exposed the work of the lobby on this matter. The bill was finally referred to the next Legislature.

The law firm of Burdett, Wardwell & Ives received $20,500, the greatest amount of money for legislative work.

The New Haven Railroad Company and its subsidiaries, the Boston & Maine and the Berkshire, Worcester and Springfield Street Railway companies, spent approximately $35,000, most of which was for work on the so-called Washburn Railroad bill and the trolley merger grab.

The Boston & Maine Railroad acknowledged spending $15,700.

Other firms which spent large amounts of money are:

Boston Elevated Railway Company, $12,682.67.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, $7,976.60.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, $3,000.

Arkwright Club, composed of big textile mill owners, $2,500.

Bay State Street Railway Company, $7,000.

New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, $6,500.

Ask Recall of Mayor Hurley

Herman F. Curtis Also Seeks to Oust Two Other Salem Officials.

Herman F. Curtis, a supporter of former Mayor Arthur Howard, has applied to the city clerk for papers for the recall of three of the officials of the city of Salem. The men mentioned in Curtis' appeal are Mayor Hurley, Charles M. Danforth director of finance, and Patrick J. Kelly, director of public works. The names of Director William Cobbert, director of public health, and of Wallace F. Gifford, director of public property, were not included in the wholesale petition for recall because their terms of office expire automatically next January.

Mayor Hurley said: "I want to thank Mr. Curtis for putting me in the same company with Danforth and Kelly. I'll take any chances in such good company any time."

Steak Chokes Worcester Man

WORCESTER, July 19.—While dining in a Main street restaurant here tonight, James F. Duffy, forty-six, of No. 14 May street, was choked to death when a large piece of steak lodged in his throat. When they saw the man gasping and struggling for breath waiters rushed to his assistance, but their help availed nothing and Duffy died before a doctor could be summoned.

One Price Dentists

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we never deviate from; a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.

SKILL'S 3 SUCTIONS NO GUMS NO ROOF

Gold Tooth Free

Full Set $5, Worth $15

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced by Skill's wonderful 3-suction plate or bridge work, which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most up-to-date method. No students employed. Lady attendant.

Best Bridge Work, per tooth, Best White Crowns . . . . Pure Gold Crowns $3

Guaranteed 10 years' silver fillings.................. 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist's, Directly opp. Filene's. Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 9 p. m.; Sun. 10-1

POPULAR EXCURSION

To Lake Winnipesaukee

(In the Foothills of the White Mountains)

SATURDAY, JULY 26

$2.00 ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON $2.00

Sixty-Mile Sail Around the Lake.

Special Train will leave North Station at 8.35 A.M. Tickets on sale at City Ticket Office, corner Court and Washington Sts., until 5.00 P.M., July 25, also at North Station until departure of train.

C. M. BURT, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Grenfell Ship Off to North

◆◆◆

"Snow Baby" Pet of Society

JOHN MASON LITTLE, 3D, "SNOW BABY," AND FAMILY

John Mason Little holding his grandson; on right, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Little, Jr., parents of "Snow Baby"; on left, Louise Little, the baby's aunt. Excepting Grandpa Little, all sailed on the Grenfell mission ship.

Once the good ship George B. Cluett ties up at the "hand-built" pier at the Grenfell mission, away up in the Frozen North—halfway to the top o' the world where Peary planted the flag—these things will happen:

John Mason Little, 3d, Boston's famous "snow baby," will clap his hands with glee at sight of the snows amid which he was born a year ago, and will promptly be welcomed as the pet of the mission.

Two college girls who gave up society for a career of real helpfulness will begin a life of self-sacrifice which few of their sisters who stay at home can even imagine.

Sundry Harvard and Yale students will take up pick and shovel and get busy removing tree stumps from a bleak Arctic field.

Various doctors, nurses and teachers—men and women—will start in caring for the sick and teaching the young among the poor dwellers in Labrador and Newfoundland.

The Cluett sailed out of Boston yesterday amid the cheers of society people gathered at the old Gashouse pier on Commercial street. The smallest, but not the least important of the schooner's passengers was Baby Little, husky looking, blue eyed and dimple checked.

So "little" Baby Little will be paying his first visit to his birthplace, St. Anthony's, in the northernmost part of Newfoundland. He is a great favorite of his grandfather, John Little, prominent realty man of Boston.

The sailing of the Cluett is always an event, for its means the departure of men and women who are giving up their time to help others, without pay.

So yesterday Miss Mildred Armour of Evanston, Ill., related to the wealthy Armours, and Miss Carolyn Woolley of Hartford, Ct., a graduate of Smith College two years ago, waved a farewell to their friends from the deck of the Cluett Miss Woolley is a volunteer nurse for Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's hospital at St. Anthony's, while Miss Armour is to teach the women and children in the settlement.

Dr. and Mrs. John Mason Little, Jr., parents of the "snow baby," will help Dr. Grenfell, the surgeon in the hospital, and Mrs. Little at teaching. Miss Louise Little, sister of the surgeon, who left with her brother, will keep house for the family.

Two other women who are in the party are Miss Jessie Luther of Providence, who will teach the Labradorians and Newfoundlanders the secrets of the trades and industries, and Dr. Perry, a Boston woman dentist.

Here are the students who are going out on the mission grounds and do everything from digging a trench to building a cottage:

Warren Taylor and Donald Hood of Harvard College, and Leonard Bigelow, who graduated a month ago from Harvard Law School.

Luther Ballou and Donald Jenks of Yale.

Dr. H. Y. Hammond, Jr., of New York, went along as Dr. Little's assistant. Dr. Stephen Hallett of Newton was another in the party. John Bancroft Bisbee of Arlington, a Tufts College man, and Ralph Brasted, of Johns Hopkins University, will assist in the hospital when needed, and also be on call for manual work about the mission. The commissary of the expedition is Ralph Doty, formerly in the navy.

MORE HELP WANTED.

In every industry there is a demand for high-grade men. Employers can not secure enough skilled help. You can get their address in the "Want Ad" ecaion of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

CARMEN WAIVE 9-IN-11 RIGHTS

Take Step So as Not to Embarrass Work of the Arbitration Board.

Elevated employes, following a conference with union leaders and James H. Vahey, their representative on the arbitration board, have decided to temporarily waive all rights they might have in the "nine in eleven" work-day bill passed by the Legislature.

At the union headquarters of the "L" employes it was announced that this course was taken so as not to embarrass the work of the arbitration board, who begin their efforts Monday.

Unable to secure a hearing room at the State House, officials of the Chamber of Commerce have arranged for hearings, to begin Monday, in room 226 in the Suffolk County Court House.

Elevated affairs, with especial reference to profits and wages and public accommodations, will be gone into exhaustively. The hearings will be public.

All three arbitrators, James H. Vahey, representing the car men; James L. Richards, representing the Elevated, and James J. Storrow, selected by Vahey and Richards, will be present.

Alexander Ellis, Cambridge, Dead

After a lingering illness of six months, Alexander Ellis, sixty-nine years old, for the past 37 years, general agent for the Armstrong Transfer Company, of Boston, died yesterday at his home, No. 28 Ellsworth avenue, Cambridge.

FOSS' OFFER FOR PEACE REJECTED

Employes of Governor in Hyde Park Plants Refuse Terms to End Strike.

The strikers in the two shops at Hyde Park, the Becker Milling Machine Company and the B. F. Sturtevant Blower Works, after hearing the report made by Louis F. Post, Acting Secretary of Labor, from Washington, who endeavored to bring about a settlement, voted down the proposition offered by Governor Foss.

At a mass meeting held in French's Opera House, Fairmount avenue, Hyde Park, yesterday, the report was read by Harold L. Stanley, chairman of the strike committee. The suggestion made by the Governor was to the effect that the strikers return to work in the two shops for the same wage they were receiving at the factories when the strike began, and that all individual grievances to be individually adjusted by the managers at the Sturtevant and the Becker factories after they returned to work, and not before.

The report by Secretary Post was as follows:

Harold L. Stanley, Chairman Strike Committee of Employes of the Sturtevant and the Becker Factories, of Boston, Mass:

Dear sir—After a final conference with Governor Foss, as the business representative of the above named factories, I am obliged to inform you that I find myself unable to effect a settlement unless the employes you represent accede to the terms prevailing at the time the strike began.

On the question of wages, Governor Foss has exhibited to me tabulations showing that the rate in the two factories in question averaged, at the time the strike began, 26.39 cents an hour, including the foundry, and 26.7 cents an hour excluding the foundry. He has also exhibited to me letters and tabulations calculated to show that in the factory of one large competitor of the Sturtevant factory average wages, including the foundry, are only 26.1 cents an hour.

While Governor Foss assures me that he regards the strike as having been instigated and stimulated for political purposes hostile to himself, he assures me further that he harbors no resentment and that he has not employed and does not intend to employ strike-breakers, but depends upon the good will of the mass of the former employes to reestablish relations that have been amicable for twenty years. He consequently states to me that the only terms he will consider are as follows:

The striking employes to resume work at the wages that prevailed in the factories at the time the strike began, and individual grievances to be individually adjusted by the respective factories—the Sturtevant and the Becker—after such resumption of work, but not before.

Inasmuch as I understand that you must submit Governor Foss' final proposal to the striking employes whom you represent, and that you can not get their answer before my departure from Boston, kindly advise the Department of Labor at Washington promptly of your final decision.

Yours respectfully,
LOUIS F. POST,
Acting Secretary of Labor of the U. S.

Name Delegates of Catholic Federation

National Convention to Be Held in Milwaukee in August.

Suffolk County Branch of the Archdiocesan Federation has appointed the following delegates to the national convention at Milwaukee, August 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14:

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, D. D., Roxbury; Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, Roxbury; Rev. James N. Supple, Charlestown; Rev. Dr. J. V. Tracy, Brighton; Henry V. Cunningham, David Goldstein and Miss Elizabeth A. Dowd. Alternates: Henry Wessling, Charles J. F. O'Brien, James Riley, Miss Annie T. Sullivan, Miss Mary E. F. Degan, John R. Maher, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan and Charles J. Slattery.

Delegates from other counties in th archdiocese will be:

Essex—Rt. Rev. Monsignor Teeling, Lynn; Rev. J. N. Murphy, Peabody; James J. Lemmon, Lynn; Hugh F. E. Farrell, Salem; Mrs. Katherine O'Keefe O'Mahoney, Lawrence. Alternates: Rev. John M. Gallagher, North Andover; John A. Caskin, Danvers; Charles Corneilli, Haverhill; Dr. Michael F. Sullivan, Lawrence; Miss Ellen F. Power, Brockton.

Norfolk—Rev. J. F. Stanton, Stoughton; Miss Mary M. Mahoney, Norwood.

Plymouth—Rev. James J. Murphy, Middleboro; Miss Ellen L. Donovan, Abington; Edwin Mulready, Rockland; Albert J. Mandeville, Brockton. Alternates—James Donovan, North Abington; James Grennan, Abington.

Middlesex—Rt. Rev. Monsignor Roche, Watertown; Rev. Daniel J. Carney, Melrose.

When You Are Away

on your vacation enjoying the charms and benefits of new scenes or travelling on business or pleasure, the advantages of home are often lacking and most times the services of a physician are unavailable or else you do not care to go to a strange doctor.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey gives to the sick in a ready assimilable form the nourishment and tonic properties from barley and other grains, which are the great strength-giving foods.

When you go away this year, be sure to take along a supply of

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

THE BEST FOR ALL EMERGENCIES

A change in the mode of life, perhaps drinking water or several other simple causes, may produce indisposition.

To be safe you should have Duffy's—the traveller's safeguard—at hand. It is the most efficacious remedy for chills, fever, colds, dysentery, diarrhoea, nausea and all Summer ills. Be sure to put a bottle or two in your grip.

Be Sure You Get Duffy's

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers at $1.00 a bottle. Demand Duffy's and be sure the seal is unbroken, to be sure you are getting the genuine. Write our doctors for free advice and a free valuable illustrated medical booklet.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED TRADE MARK

Capital, Like Boston, for Open Hearings

Washington Follows Plan Brought About by American.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Open hearings are becoming popular.

The successful crusade of the Boston AMERICAN for open hearings by the Governor's Council and the new Public Utilities Board has been followed by the announcement of the House Committee on the District or Columbia that hereafter, unless otherwise specifically ordered by a majority vote, all hearings shall be open to the public.

Commenting on the decision the Washington Times says:

> Making laws behind closed doors is even less defensible than trying lawsuits in that manner. The demand for daylight legislative processes is become so general and insistent that it will not much longer be resisted.

Public Dances and Pictures Attract

lizabeth Peabody House's Experiment Successful.

Public dances Tuesday, Wednesday and riday evenings, and motion pictures ery afternoon and evening are prov g a great attraction on the West Side t the Elizabeth Peabody House, No. 7 Charles street.

Nothing quite like it has been attempted any other social settlement and the thusiastic attendance is amply justi ing the unique experiment.

The dance hall—used as a gymnasium other times—accommodates fifty uples and is filled nearly every even g. H. Copley Green is managing the eatre.

HAWTHORNE WILL WALK 1840 MILES

Literary Prsioner, when Paroled, to Take Tramp from Atlanta to New York.

ATLANTA, July 19.—Julian Hawthorne, the novelist, is planning an 1,840-mile cross-country walk to New York, to begin late in July, on his release from the penitentiary. His application for a parole will be granted, it is announced from Washington.

Hawthorne is a dynamic gentleman, for all his sixty-seven years. In the Atlanta federal prison, where he is Register 4435, he turns out volumes of copy for the prison paper, and daily walks ten or fifteen miles around the walls.

Hawthorne will be released probably July 26 or 27. His term rightly extends until November, but his application for a parole, it is understood, has been indorsed by the parole board, and awaits only the sanction of Attorney-General McReynolds.

The novelist will seek inspiration as well as health on the walk to New York. He will make the trip a sort of psychological training journey.

"To walk out alone under the stars and through the mountains, to be able to spend leisurely days in this wonderful Southern country, to be able to renew my acquaintance with men in their natural environments, to feel that I have health and strength still—that is why I want to walk the thousand miles, back to the scenes of my former life," Hawthorne is quoted by his friends as saying.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 Saved on Groceries & Provisions

At All Stores, Week Beginning July 21st.

Butter Finest Creamery Strictly Fresh Made 35c Value Per Lb. 30c

Quaker Corn Flakes 10c Value Pkg. 6c

Peas	FANCY STANDARD 12c Value	Can 10c
Corn	FANCY YORK STATE 10c Value	Can 8c
String Beans	"Shield Brand" 10c Value	Can 6c
Raspberries	Fancy "Violet Brand" 20c Value	Can 15c
Pineapple	Fancy Hawaiian 25c Value	Large Can 22c
Salmon	"BOW KNOT" 12c Value	Can 9c
Devilled Meats	"Veribest Brand" Ham and Tongue Flavors	Large Can 9c Small Can 5c
Cheese	Fancy York State Mild 20c Value	Lb. 18c
Evaporated Milk	VAN CAMP'S 10c Value	Tall Can 9c
Grape Juice	Naboth's 20c and 35c Value	Pint Bot. 16c Qt. Bot. 29c
Lime Juice	FANCY 20c Value	Large Bot. 15c
Olive Oil	PLAGNIOL 50c & 90c Values	Pint Tins 43c Qt. Tins 79c
Soap	GOOD WILL 25c Value	6 Bars 21c
Campbell's Soup	All Varieties 30c Value	3 Cans 25c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPT.

Steak	TOP OF ROUND 27c Value	Per Lb. 25c
Fresh Pork	SHOULDERS 15c Value	Per Lb. 14c
Corn'd Beef	"FLANKS" 12c Value Per Lb.	10c
	MIDDLE RIBS 16c Value Per Lb.	14c
Pickled Pigs Feet	10c Value Per Lb.	8c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Premium Cervalat	33c Value Per Lb.	30c
Goteberg Mettwurst	28c Value Per Lb.	25c
Roasted Chickens	35c Value Per Lb.	32c
Tuna Fish Salad	30c Value	Per Lb. 28c
Scotch Hams	30c Value	Per Lb. 28c

COFFEE GRAY'S YELLOW LABEL 35c Val. Per Lb. 25c

TEA GRAY'S No. 1 All Varieties $1.00 value . . Per Lb. 37c

We Are Giving PREMIUMS With Our TEA and COFFEE. Look For Coupons in Each Pkg. and Save Them.

Tuesday Only At Main Store — Sugar 4c Per lb. — Tuesday Only At Main Store

WITH A $1.00 PURCHASE EXCLUSIVE of SUGAR in our GROCERY, LIQUOR, TEA and COFFEE depts. we will sell 10 lbs. of sugar at 4c per lb. Limit 10 lbs. to a customer.

Kitchen Furnishing Department

See What 29c Will Buy!

10,000 Pieces Blue White-Lined and Gray Enameled Steel Ware, Tea and Coffee Pots, Sauce Pans, Cooking Kettles, Double Boilers, Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, Stove Pots and many other articles. All sizes from ½ to 18 qts. Values up to $2.00, at only........ 29c EACH

Slightly imperfect. Every piece guaranteed against leakage. Another Big "Mill-End" Sale. No C. O. D., Mail or Telephone Orders Accepted for This Sale.

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED.

Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St. and Main Store. SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

California Wines PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle............ 21c 35c Value

Gray's 44 Whiskey A RICH AND MELLOW BLEND OLD WHISKEY. Bottle................ 89c $1.25 Value

Duffy's Malt.		Bot. 79c
Hunter Rye . .	Original Bottling	Bot. 90c
G. O. Blake . .	Original Bottling	Bot. 85c
Scotch Whiskey	Gray's Imp. in Wood, $1 Value	83c
Black & White Scotch	$1.25 Val. Bottle	1.03
Irish Whiskey	Imp. in Wood $1.00 Value	Bot. 83c
Irish Old Bushmill's	$1.35 Val. Bottle	1.20
Gin, Old Tom or Holland	$1.00 Value	Bot. 67c
Gordon Dry Gin . . .		Bot. 89c
Booth's Old Tom Gin	$1.00 Val. Bottle	85c
Gray's Handicap	75c Val. Full gal. Jug $1.90 Qt.	48c
King William Scotch Whiskey	$1.75 Value Bottle	1.57
Johnnie Walker Scotch Whiskey	$1.50 Value Bottle	1.27
California Wine	7 Vintage, Fine Old Port Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel. Gal. Jug $1.50	Quart 50c
"Eleganta" Wine	Imp. in Wood, Old Tawny Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry, $1.00 Value.	Bottle 69c
Duff Gordon Sherry . .		Bot. 69c
Claret, Best California .		Bot. 19c
Brandy, Hennessy	Imp. in Wood, $1.75 Value	Bot. 1.35
Brandy	Finest California, Marathon Brand. $1.00 Val.	Bot. 69c
Rum	Old New England, Victoria Brand, 1 Gal. Jug, $2.49	Full Qt. 69c
Rum	Felton's Bottled in Bond $1.25 Value...........	Full Qt. 95c
Beer, Schlitz		Doz. 1.00
Pfaff's Lager Beer . .		Doz. 1.00
Cocktails	Heublein's Club, Martini or Manhattan $1.25 Val.	Bot. 95c
Cocktails, Monarch	Martini or Manhattan. $1 Val. Bottle	79c

VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle 47c

Stout Guinness' McMullen's ½Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c

Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port ... 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry . 35c
REGULAR PRICE......... 1.45

ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Our Greatest August Furniture Sale Begins Tomorrow

The commanding Furniture selling event of the year begins here tomorrow. The values quoted on this page will take all New England by storm. Competition is set aside. We have surpassed even our own proud records of value giving.

The Combined Buying Power of Mr. Siegel's Four Great Stores Commands the Furniture World

YOU will read of many furniture sales, but remember when you buy furniture you have to pay good money for it, and we stand ready to prove tomorrow that the splendid organization that Mr. Siegel has built absolutely dominates the furniture markets of America. Quality for quality and price for price there is nothing that has ever approached this sale in the wonderful economies it affords. The opening day tomorrow will mark the greatest value-giving ever known to Boston and its environs.

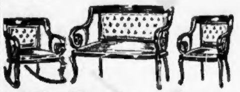
Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

We will furnish your house complete or in part. This can be accomplished by joining our Furniture Club. Full information can be secured by writing or consulting our Contract Department—4th floor.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston



$62 Parlor Suite

Three pieces of splendid parlor furniture, upholstered in panne plush. Exactly as pictured above and absolutely worth $62, for **$37.50**

THE BEST

Brass Bed

In America for **$10**

Regularly $20

The new 2-inch continuous post effect with husk trimmings, the rich satin finish, the pretty trimmings, all go to make this claim true.

See this bed before you buy.

1000 Brass Costumers

Actually worth $2.50. No mail or C.O.D. orders filled

95c

$81 Dining Room Suite Eight Handsome Pieces $44.00

Made of quartered golden oak, exactly as pictured above. Chairs have genuine leather slip seats. Every piece strongly constructed.

Extra SPECIAL This Heavy $2.50 Pedestal **$1.25**

36 inches high, 12-inch top, heavy turned column, mahogany finish.

$30 Brass Bed $15

Exactly half price. Made with 2-inch posts and 1-inch fillers, with ball corners (as pictured) in satin or bright finish, all regular sizes.... **$15**

$37.50 Parlor Suite

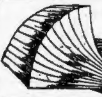
Three splendid pieces, finished in mahogany and upholstered in silk plush. Exactly as pictured above and one of the greatest values of this great sale **$22.75**

Porch Rockers Less Than Cost

$3.95 Rocker Big high back, No. 1 size, only one to a customer, 150 in all, **$1.95**

$1.00 Rocker 1,000 just like picture, light and green, **55c**

$2.50 Chairs and Rockers 500 in all, red, light and green, strongly made. **$1.00**



$15 Felt Mattress

Imperial Roll Edge

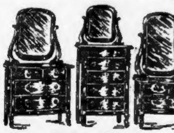
60 lbs. pure layer felt with fine grade of ticking, one or two parts **$7.45**

The Greatest

Mission Rocker

Ever Shown

Solid oak, fumed finish, genuine leather cushion, big and roomy, worth $10 .... **$4.98**

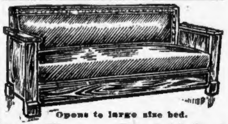


Monday Only.

These $25 Dressers and Chiffoniers ... $12.45

Mahogany, birdseye maple, walnut and quartered oak.

One Day Only, $12.45.



Opens to large size bed.

$45 Karpen Duofold Bed

Finished in mahogany or fumed oak, upholstered in Spanish leatherette........ **$22.50**

No New England Store HAS EVER Equaled These Values

Mission Umbrella Stand $1.00

We'll crowd the floor on this item alone

$1 Mission Tabourettes

Only 500 in All

12-inch top, early English finish, no mail or C.O.D. orders filled. **35c**

Chiffoniers

Regular $6.50 Value

This chiffonier with 5 roomy drawers, golden oak finish, at the unequaled price of **$3.45**

$8.50 Crib

White Enameled Safety Crib, National Spring, just as pictured..... **$5.75**

$7.95 Sliding Couch Bed

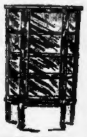
Complete, with two separate frames, two mattresses, large size **$4.45**

$2.75 DINING CHAIR **$1.39**

Solid oak construction, leather seat

5000 Bed Pillows

No mail or C. O. D. orders; each **25c**



$18 China Cabinet

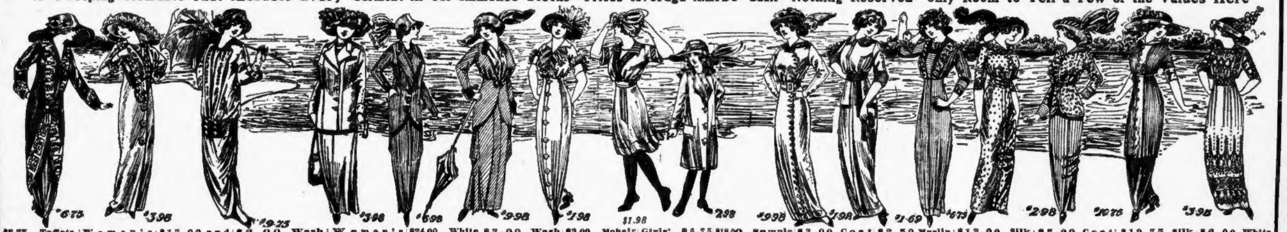
With Full Bent Side and Door Glass. The regular selling price is $18.00. For this sale..... **$9.75**

This is the first time, to our knowledge, in the history of furniture selling that such an offer has been made in a golden oak cabinet of such fine quality.

Second Floor

Mammoth July Clearance Sale of Women's Summer Apparel

A Sweeping Clearance That Includes Every Garment in Our Immense Stocks—Prices Average Almost Half—Nothing Reserved—Only Room to Tell a Few of the Values Here



$8.75 Taffeta Coats—In ¾ and full lengths, handsomely trimmed with silk braid; some cutaways, fastened with silk braid loop with round buttons, **$6.75**

Women's $7.50 Mohair Coats — Blue, black and gray, semi-fitted back and trimmed with rich braids; some semi-tailored with stylish belted back, tailored collars and cuffs; sizes 34 to 44, **$3.98**

$15.00 and $25.00 Coats—Afternoon and evening coats, in smartest lengths, made from fine quality satin broadcloth and moire, in all prevailing shades, at **$9.75**

$6.00 Wash Suits—Made from finest quality imported pure linen, ratine and Bedford cord; all sizes and colors, **$3.98**

Women's $15.00 Suits—Made of all wool serges and worsteds, very handsomely trimmed models, lined with silk, navy, brown and tan; all sizes, **$6.98**

$24.00 White Serge Suits — Made from fine quality serge, all white, or white with black hairline striped worsted serge, beautifully lined with peau de cygne; all sizes, **$9.98**

$3.00 Wash Skirts—In natural colored linen, white Bedford cord, pique and repp, strictly tailored or simply trimmed with piping or buttons, some neatly pleated; waist measure 22 to 36, **$1.98**

$3.00 Mohair Bathing Suits —Black and navy, neatly trimmed with fast color braid; all sizes up to 46, **$1.98**

Girls' $6.75 Coats—All sizes and colors in exceptionally stylish models, made from finest quality materials and trimmed with very latest trimmings; sizes 6 to 14, **$2.98**

$18.00 Sample Linen Dresses —Over 80 models, each one having exclusive charms; all sizes and shades, **$9.98**

$3.00 Coat Dresses — Made in stylish models from fine quality ramie linen, in all desirable shades, attractively trimmed with contrasting collar and cuffs, crochet or patent leather belt; all sizes, **$1.98**

$2.50 Muslin Dresses — Variety of pretty styles from fine sheer muslin, daintily trimmed with embroidery; all sizes, **$1.69**

$12.00 Silk Foulard Dresses — Designed in two charming models, neatly trimmed, newest polka dot patterns in black, navy and brown, **$6.75**

$5.00 Coat Dresses — Two-piece, fine quality white serge with blue coat and white skirt, or all white, trimmed with red braid, patent leather belt, **$2.98**

$19.75 Silk Dresses — Newest model, made from fine quality silk messaline in black and navy, latest pleated overskirt; all sizes to 44, **$10.75**

$6.00 White Voile Dresses —Made in three beautiful styles, handsomely trimmed; sizes up to 38, only **$3.98**

Second Floor

49c Dressing Sacques

One style as pictured, all sizes up to 44.

29c

Of fine sheer lawn, in small figured patterns, all colors, including black and white, square neck, or with collars, border trimmed, fitted with belts.

Third Floor

If Your Boy's Size Is Here in a Weave You Like You Can Now

Save ½ on Boys' Clothes

We've gathered the remaining suits among our best selling lines and priced them to effect a complete clearance in a single day.

Boys' $4 and $5.00 Suits **$2**

Boys' $5, $6 & $7 Suits **$3**

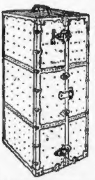
Boys' Straw Hats—Your unrestricted choice, values to $2.00, at............ **50c**

Boys' 75c Wash Suits **37¢**

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits **77¢**

Basement

$35.00 Wardrobe Trunks



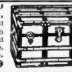
Full size, pony and steamer sizes, men's and women's style, just 25 to sell, at.................. **$21.98**

Pony Size, 45-in. high, 19-in. deep, modest size, light weight with large carrying capacity.

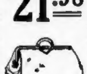
Steamer Size, 45 in. high, 15 in. deep. A small size designed to carry enough for a short trip.

Men's Size, 45-in. high, 24 in. deep. Extra large trunk designed for long journeys where full wardrobe is needed.

$1.25 Fibre Matting Suit Cases **75c**



$5.00 and $6.50 DRESS TRUNKS, strongly made and well protected with black enameled and brassed hardware. Sizes 28 to 36-in. Choice **$4.69**



UP TO $5.00 CLUB BAGS, in Tan and Black Finish. Some leather, Keratol and cloth lined, 14 to 17-in. size. Choice **$2.69**

Basement

Mason Fruit Jars

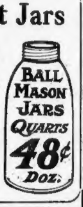
The famous Ball Mason Fruit Jars, with porcelain lined caps, rubber rings included.

Pints at, dozen......42¢

Quarts at, dozen....48¢

Jar Covers, porcelain lined, dozen ....19¢

Rubber Rings, heavy quality, to fit any size Mason jar, dozen ....8¢



Third Floor

1100 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $12.40
Regular Value $19 to $23, Size 9x12 Feet, ...

The variety of patterns is almost unlimited in our Rug Department—the ones pictured are representative of the patterns shown throughout the collection. Exact reproductions in design and coloring of the Rugs of the Orient. All other rugs in the department have been subjected to similar price cuts. You'll find wonderful economies here tomorrow.

LINOLEUMS { 26 DIFFERENT DESIGNS, INCLUDING WOOD PATTERNS } 4 YARDS WIDE, WORTH 85c, SQUARE YARD 57c
2 YARDS WIDE, WORTH 57c, SQUARE YARD 37c

Fifth Floor

Best Quality Foods Priced Low

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Mail Orders Invited

SUGAR

With a purchase of 8 lbs. **Banquet Brand Coffee** for $1.00 we offer a 10-lb. sack of best granulated sugar for **39c**

Rolled Oats, best quality, 5 lbs. 10c; 10 lbs. at **37c**

Welcome Oats, 28c pkgs. 22c; 10c pkgs. .. **8c**

Corn Meal, the finest quality, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 15c; 10 lbs. **28c**

Entire Wheat Flour, ⅛ bbl. sack 79c; 10 lbs. **32c**

Corn Flakes, Welcome brand, new, crisp flakes, 3 pkgs. 20c; each **7c**

HAZEL FLOUR

Bbls.	½ Bbls.	⅛ Bbls.
$6.55	$3.43	82¢

AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD PASTRY

Bbls.	⅛ Sack	1-16 Sack
$6.55	82¢	42¢

POTATOES

Best selected New Crop, bushel of 60 lbs. $1.30, peck **34c**

SMOKED MEATS

Hams, fine quality, lb. .. **21c**

Bacon, Berwick Brand; lb. **21c**

Shoulders, best smoked; lb. **15c**

Salt Pork, fat backs; lb. **13c**

Boiled Ham, sliced; lb. **45c**

MACARONI

10 lb. boxes, pure, clean broken macaroni; box **49c**

HERRING

Cuckoo brand, kippered herring, plain or in tomato sauce; 3 cans 25c; each..... **9c**

Salmon, best red Alaska, can 15c, doz. $1.70; best pink Alaska, doz. $1.15; can **10c**

Olive Oil, Hazel brand, pure Italian oil, full ½-pint bottle **27c**

TAKHOMA BISCUIT

3 Packages limit, 3 for **10c**

LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS

Three packages for 25c, each **8½c**

RAISINS

12c Loose Muscatels, lb. 8c

12c Seedless Raisins, lb. 8c

15c Bleached Seedless, lb. ..10c

Salt, Bonanza free running, 3 packages 25c, each **9c**

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.50	.13
Conqueror brand	1.35	.12
Milford brand	1.15	.10
Woodsboro brand	.80	.07

TOMATOES

Hazel brand	$1.70	.15
Milford brand	1.50	.13
Jersey Red	1.40	.12
Scotland	1.15	.10

Pekoe Tea, packed in special mats, 1-lb. mats at 63c; ½-lb. mats **33c**

NOSCO ONION SALT

The nationally advertised seasoning. Shaker size **12c**

½-lb. bottle **29c** 1-lb. bottle **49c**

Jams, Sunbeam brand, rasp., straw., peach, pine, 25c jars **19c**

JELLIES AND JAMS

Mother Cook's jelly and Southwick jams, all flavors; per doz. $1.10, tumbler **10c**

Sunbeam Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, No. 2½ size, regular 30c cans, per doz. $2.85; can.. **25c**

Cocoa, absolutely pure and rich flavor; 3 lbs. 65c; lb. **22c**

Belview Cocktail Sauce, large bottle 24c; ½ pts. **13c**

RICE

Best broken head, lb...5½¢

Japan style head rice, lb..7¢

Best large head rice, lb...8¢

SOAP

Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap, box of 100 bars $3.12; 8 bars **25c**

Ammonia, ½ gal. 19c

Qts. 10c; pints 5c

Blueing, bottle....10 and 5c

Sal. Soda Powd., pkg. 5c

Prestina Laundry Tablets, 3 packages 25c; each 10c

Acme Starch, 6 lb. boxes..53c

Luxera Starch Tablets, 3 pkgs. 25c; each **10c**

Big 10 Cleaner, 3 cans 20c; 78c dozen; single can **7c**

Washing Powder, Bonanza Washing Powder, mammoth size packages, 2 for 25c; single **13c**

Matches, Howard's matches in boxes, containing 5 pkgs. (2,500 matches), all for **25c**

Swedish Safety Matches, 12 boxes. **5c**

SCOURING POWDER

Spar-hoo and Bestone Cleanser, doz. 45c; can. **4c**

We Give S&H Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600

SAYS BATTERSHILL WILL NOW RESIGN

Having Been Held Responsible for Drowning of 11 Boys, Official May Retire.

LAWRENCE, July 19.—The resignation of John O. Battershill, Superintendent of Public Property, is expected as a result of Judge Jeremiah J. Mahoney's finding that Battershill's negligence was responsible for the drowning of eleven boys when the bridge connecting the Merrimac River bathhouse with the shore collapsed June 30.

Judge Mahoney did not find Battershill criminally negligent, but did find that Battershill should have provided a bridge strong enough to stand any amount of the "jumping up and down" which broke the bridge and caused the tragedy.

Judge Mahoney's finding summarizes the evidence in the case. He says:

> I find the great loss of life was due entirely to the insufficiency of the fence or railing, which crumbled away under the weight of the boys.
>
> Battershill testified that in his opinion the bridge and railing were strong enough, and I am satisfied that he so believed.
>
> I am forced to the conclusion that this unfortunate calamity was due primarily to the negligence of the Superintendent of Public Property, John O. Battershill, in that the proper precautionary measures were not adopted by him to guard against the thoughtless conduct of these children—which said conduct was undoubtedly a contributing cause to the accident.

Raise in Salaries Approved by Mayor

Other Appointments Made in Various Departments.

Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday approved the increase in salary of seventeen employes and the appointment of twelve others in various departments of the city. These changes have been made:

Long Island Hospital, Minnie Gillis, matron, from $25 to $30 a month.

Park and Recreation Department, Mrs. Elizabeth Renehan appointed matron, $10 per week.

Penal Institution Department, Christopher J. Smith, night officer at House of Correction, $480 a year.

James J. Hayde, chauffeur in Public Works Department, $21 a week.

In Water Service Division, Patrick Slane, inspector, increase from $3.00 a day to $1,100 a year.

The following increases were made in the schoolhouse department:

William P. O'Toole, superintendent of plumbing, $2,000 to $2,500.

Charles F. Hosmer, draughtsman, $1,500 to $1,800.

Frederick A. Dakin, draughtsman, $1,500 to $1,650.

John . Bjorklund, draughtsman, $1,200 to $1,300.

John B. McGrath, inspector, $1,300 to $1,800.

Joseph P. Butler, chief inspector, $2,000 to $2,250.

John J. Mahar, mechanical engineer, $1,600 to $1,800.

Francis L. Rouke, temporary rodman, $1.50 to $2 a day.

Eva A. Duplessis, stenographer, $750 to $850.

Mary A. Kane, stenographer, $624 to $750.

Daniel A. Murphy, transitman, $900 to $1,000.

Lewis B. Jones, superintendent of heating control, $1,200 to $1,400.

MISS L. D. RUSSELL DEAD.

PLYMOUTH, July 19.—Miss Laura Dewey Russell, eighty, daughter of the late Andrew and Laura Dewey Russell, died today at her home here. She was a leader in charity work in an unobtrusive way.

Mrs. Peirce Chms With Alsop's Girl Bride

◆ ◆ ◆

But What's This? A Pajama Bathing Club?

Odd Stories Reach Peabody from Mrs. Raymond's Place in Jersey; and Rich Mr. Aslop Is Lonely.

MRS. TOM PEIRCE, AND (BELOW) HER CHUM, MRS. ALSOP

Folks "down to Peabody," who lately noticed the lonely figure of Edward D. Alsop, sitting out on the front stoop of the Rogers place, wonder what under the sun could have become of Mrs. Alsop.

The Rogers place at Peabody is the home of "Mrs. Tom" Peirce, or, to speak quite correctly—for the lady is now one of the best known divorcees in the East—Mrs. Alice Peirce.

The Alsops are Mrs. Peirce's guests. They were married about a year and a half ago, when the millionaire was seventy-five years old and his bride considerably under twenty-five.

When Adele Ritchie took a notion to go and get married, here only a little while ago, "Mrs. Tom" Peirce—for so she is still known to her best friends and in the newspapers—lost the best little pal a girl ever had. That is how it seemed, anyhow, until Effie Pope Hill Alsop came along, to ease and soothe, and finally remove the curse of an aching heart.

People Are So Curious.

The young friends appear to be almost everything to each other. They are both just as nice as nice can be, to poor, dear, kind Mr. Alsop, but they are chock full of life and the joy of living, quite naturally, and sometimes, when Mr. Alsop feels like a delightful little snooze in the middle of a Summer afternoon, the "girls" feel exactly like going somewhere. So Mr. Alsop takes the hammock and the young ladies take the roadster, and everybody's happy.

Of course, it isn't anybody's business, and Peabody isn't butting in, but when Alice and Effie sort of disappeared for a few days, very recently, Peabody began to speculate about it. "Where do you suppose they are?" people asked.

You never can tell just what and how much to believe when the gossips strike their best gait, but in Peabody you can hear all sorts of yarns about the loneliness of the seventy-six-year-old Newlywed and how he just pined for his pretty little wife.

And now Peabody has heard about the unconventional goings on—down on the coast at Keansburg, N. J., and wondering if—— but shucks, it couldn't be. It just couldn't be, and that is all there is to that. However——

Belmont's Bride There.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont, the prosperous chorus girl who married August Belmont's Raymond some months ago and had her dear lad snatched from her very arms after a fairyland honeymoon of exactly eight days' duration, has taken a house in the exclusive Granville Park section of Keansburg, down on the Jersey shore, for the Summer.

Mrs. Belmont is one of the "Mrs. Tom" Peirce coterie of free and independent young American women who propose to live their lives out according to their own ideas and without caring a snap of their fingers for the American Mrs. Grundy.

But, oh! the little stories that come up from Granville Park and Keansburg, on the Jersey shore!

Reporters—the horrid things—say that Mrs. Belmont and her girl chum sit out on the front porch of a fine big house dressed in men's Summer underwear, and that sometimes they plunge into the unprotected bosom of the lucky old Atlantic in boys' bathing suits! Imagine!

One finds it quite impossible to believe what these folks say at Keansburg, N. J., but they do tell it.

Those Pajama Mermaids.

They say Mrs. Raymond Belmont and her young woman chum dress in pajamas down there, for a good part of the day, and, when they "change," change from pajamas to Summer underwear! Then they change back to pajamas again. And when they "go bathing" they wear unskirted bathing suits of only one piece, like the diving girls. They must be very comfortable in the water.

One reporter is quite sure of what he calls his facts, because he met Mrs. Raymond B., he says, on her way to a dip in the briny ocean.

"Mrs. Belmont," he says, "was heading for the beach when the reporter burst upon her. Her black hair was ambling down her back. She looked demure in a blue and white bathing suit of one piece that was a great foe to heat prostration."

"The Keansburg tradespeople," this chronicler goes on to say, "like her. The vegetable man regards her as a good business woman. In her concentration in matters of business affecting him she often is so intense that she goes out to the wagon in her pajamas."

Peabody has been reading these peices by pert young reporters, who have been snooping down to Keansburg to write the ladies up, and Peabody—in part, at least—has been wondering if Mrs. Tom Peirce and Mrs. Effie Pope Hill Aslop have been as far away from the Rogers place this Summer as the Mrs. Raymond Belmont cottage at Granville Park.

Whether she has or not, Peabody folks are quite sure that "Mrs. Tom" Peirce is one of the biggest hearted, most sympathetic and most lovable souls in all the world. Wherever she may be, Peabody says, Alice Peirce is always the lady.

Benton Files First Nomination Papers

Colonel Everett C. Benton of Belmont has filed with the Election Commissioners nomination papers for Governor on the Republican ticket. The papers, bearing 300 names, were filed by George W. Rogers. Colonel Benton figured in the three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination last year with Norman H. White and Joseph Walker. Walker won the nomination. Benton is the first candidate to file any papers.

SERVICES ON CHURCH LAWN.

PROVIDENCE, July 19.—The First Baptist Church will hold its evening service on the lawn in front of the church.

BRYAN UPON WAY TO GIVE LECTURE

Talk at Winona Lake, Ind., on "Making of the Man" to Cost Hearers $250.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Secretary of State Bryan is on his way to Winona Lake, Ind., where he will lecture Sunday night in the Chautauqua circuit. His subject will be "The Making of the Man."

He is now on his fortieth day of absence from his post as head of the State Department of the United States, to which he was appointed by President Wilson just 108 days ago.

During his brief stay in the capital he was seen by practically all the national political writers on duty here. In reply to queries as to whether he had any reply to the torrent of criticism which has poured in from all sections of the country because of the abandonment of his official desk at a time of crisis, so that he might earn fees as a lecturer, Secretary Bryan said that he would be here when Mr. Wilson, the United States Ambassador to Mexico, came here. Mr. Wilson is to make the swiftest trip possible. He will go to Havana on a Ward line steamer, thence to Key West and then by rail to Washington.

To Tell What He Makes.

"I do not care to make any further announcements," said Mr. Bryan, "as to lecture dates or subjects. All of the engagements were made subject to cancellation with regard to public business. I propose to be back in Washington at the close of next week, or earlier if necessary.

"The usual return to me from these lectures is about $250 for each lecture. That is at least the average. I do not care to go into the subject any further except to say that I will furnish the press with the subjects and the amounts from time to time.

"I will tell all about the lectures and will give the whole amount made from them when they are concluded."

During Bryan's absence John Bassett Moore will be Acting Secretary of State and will deal with all the important problems before the department.

It is pointed out that President Wilson, ever since he entered the White House, has been the final judge of all his questions.

Bryan reiterated today his statement that an annual salary of $12,000 for the Secretary of State is not sufficient to maintain him and his family in a manner befitting the dignity of the high office.

Expenses Exceed Salary.

"The salary is sufficient to meet the expenses of the Secretary of State when those expenses are confined to his home and official life.

"This, however, is not the case with me. In my life are certain fixed charges, which must be met. These charges, with my living expenses and expenses incidental to my position exceed my salary."

This will be a fairly profitable day of rest for the Secretary of State. He will receive $33.33 from the United States Treasury as Secretary of State, and a fee of $250 for his lecture at Winona Lake.

Bryan 'Time Table' Shows His Absences

Secretary Away from Desk Frequently Since Taking Office.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—William Jennings Bryan's chronology, showing time spent from his desk follows:

March 5—Sworn in as Secretary of State.

March 16—Left Washington.

March 17—Conferred with Governor Deneen in Chicago and attended banquet of Irish Fellowship Club.

March 18—At Springfield, guest of Legislature.

March 19—At Lincoln Park, Neb., celebrating birthday.

March 20—At Des Moines, Iowa, attending banquet.

March 21—Back at Lincoln, Neb., for speech.

March 23—Returned to Washington; delayed by flood.

March 29—Went to Trenton, N. J., for banquet.

March 30—Back to Washington.

April 13—Went to Philadelphia for Sunday speech.

April 14—Back to Washington.

April 24—Left Washington for Sacramento.

May 8—Returned to Washington and went to Baltimore that night to attend a dinner.

May 9—Went to New York to speak at dinner.

May 10—Back in Washington.

May 13—Went to Harrisburg to address Legislature.

May 14—Left for New York:

May 15—In New York; spoke at banquet.

May 16 to June 5—Again on deck in Washington.

June 6—At Pittsburgh at the request of President Wilson to attend Guthrie dinner.

June 7 and 8—Again in Washington.

June 9—Left for Hampton Roads to greet Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, returning with him to Washington on June 11.

July 6—Flying trip to New York to say farewell to Dr. Muller.

July 7—Back in Washington.

July 11 to 13.—At Ashville to visit friends; delivered Chautauqua lecture at Hendersonville, N. C.

July 14 to 17—Again in Washington.

July 18—Speaks at Laurel Park; Chautauqua lecture.

July 19—Back in Washington.

July 21—Scheduled to speak, Chautauqua lecture, in Plymouth, Ind.

'Grape Juice' Route Assailed by Post

(From the Boston Post.)

The Mexican question is becoming acute; the Japanese imbroglio is far from settled; the Panama Canal row still looms on the diplomatic horizon, and there are a number of arbitration treaties soon to become pending.

The Secretary of State of the United States cannot deal with these highly important problems between beakers of grape juice on the Chautauqua circuit.

The lectures must yield precedence or the people will forcibly ask the reason why.

Sleeplessness

is the direct result of overwrought nerves, and indicates a condition of the nervous system which should have immediate treatment before a complete breakdown occurs.

Warner's Safe Nervine

acts directly on the nerve centers and is absolutely unequalled in the treatment of insomnia, headache and nervous dyspepsia.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Each for a purpose
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation Biliousness)

Sold by all Druggists

Write for a free sample, giving the number of remedy desired, to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

Great Profits Assured.

The man who buys New England real estate is sure to make money. It is easy to locate realty bargains. See AMERICAN "Want Ad" section today.

BRYAN'S INCOME FROM HIS VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

His Income.

As Secretary of State he receives, per year	$12,000
On his acknowledged savings of $170,000 he receives, at 6 per cent, per year	10,200
From The Commoner he receives, per year, about	10,000
From lectures he receives, at $250 each, about	8,000
Total income per year	$40,200

His Explanation.

The salary is sufficient to meet the expenses of the Secretary of State when those expenses are confined to his home and official life.

When a man abandons his home and takes an office he leaves behind him at his old home expenses which he cannot avoid. Every man in public life knows that I am not delivering lectures with a view of adding to my accumulations. I am working to meet my expenses.

I must keep intact whatever money I have accumulated for my old age and for my family. I cannot expect to be a bread winner when infirmities of age overtake me.

"The Commoner" Nets $20,000 a Year

LINCOLN, Neb., July 19.—The Commoner, William Jennings Bryan's paper, earned during the 1908 campaign $3,000 monthly. This included only part of the year, but profits for the entire year were estimated at $25,000.

Since then the Commoner has been prosperous and has been making money, but not as much as in 1908. The present change from a weekly to a monthly publication indicates decreased earnings. Bryan has devoted very little of his time during the past several years to the Commoner. His brother, Charles, is personally in charge, and is credited with receiving half the profits, being a silent partner.

He is reputed to be worth $100,000, yet he had little when the Commoner started twelve years ago.

Business men here estimate the annual earnings of the Commoner at about $20,000, which Bryan and his brother divide.

'Should Be on Spot for Acute Problems'

Critical Mexican Situation.

(From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.)

Clearly if this fairly liberal salary is not enough for him, Mr. Bryan should never have consented to take up the duties of the Secretaryship of State, the responsibilities of which office require that he should devote thereto his entire time and attention.

At the present moment such matters as the pressure being brought by foreign powers to force recognition of the new Mexican Government and the continued controversy with Japan are up to the department for consideration.

These are not with propriety to be left to subordinates. The Secretary himself should be on the spot and ready for consultation at any moment with his chief.

His 'Brow of Labor' for Oratorical Use

(From the St. Louis Times.)

Here we believe, we "have" the most eloquent office seeker of his age. Mr. Bryan confesses that he cannot live on $12,000 a year (his salary as a member of the Cabinet), plus the income of a private fortune estimated at half a million, plus the income from two farms, plus the profits from his newspaper, the Commoner.

Yet the Bryan fame was elevated to its highest point when the then boy orator said something about the oppression of the poor.

We believe he has made it plain that he cares far less for the brow of labor, save as material for an oratorical peroration, than he cares for the Bryan feathered nest.

Bryan 'Money Mad' and 'Dollar Patroit'

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The sharp inquiry by Germany of this government relative to its attitude and proposed action on the Mexican situation fortunately found Mr. Bryan, the Secretary of State, back in Washington from his lecture at Hendersonville, N. C.

The question naturally arises: Will the critical posture of Mexican affairs—critical for this Republic as well as for Mexico—serve to restrain Mr. Bryan from keeping his next dates in the Chautauqua lecture circuit at Steubenville, Ohio, and at Keokuk, Iowa, where he will chase the gold standard and try to capture it?

The man is money mad. He makes himself ridiculous and casts ridicule upon the nation by his stupid, scullion-like "dollar patriotism."

'Grossly Unfitted for Responsible Office'

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

Very few people had any illusions as to what kind of Secretary of State Mr. Bryan would make. It was generally admitted at the outset that by temperament, by personality and by hopeless ignorance of the conventions of modern life he was grossly unfitted for such a responsible office.

But it is doubtful if any man in the country, however intimate his previous knowledge of the Bryan character, suspected the depths of indignity to which he was capable of sinking.

O.D.C.
O.D.C
X-Z-MA
Remedy
The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR
ECZEMA
AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES
DANDRUFF
IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA
O.D.C. X-Z-MA REMEDY CURES IT.
None Other Make This Offer!
$100.00 AWARDED
ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF
ECZEMA
O. D. C. CANNOT C-U-R-E
Price, $1.00. By Mail Prepaid.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
O.D.C. COMPANY
33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
O. D. C.

Summer Grocery Sale

JULY 21-26. Special Price Cutting for One Week Only. Only Purest and Best Qualities at Prices 1/3 Lower Than Elsewhere.

BUTTER 29c lb. Finest Quality Creamery FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY
EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 27c Dz
Teas "Golden Rose," Oolong Mix., E. Break., or Ceylon. 60c Value Lb. 35c
Peaches Fancy California Lemon Cling Peaches in Heavy Syrup. Reg. 25c Value. DOZ. 2.10 Can 18c
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Tall Can 8c
Ivory Soap 4 Bars 15c
Tomatoes Choice Large Solid Pack Can 10c
Kip. Herring Smith's Impt'd Scotch CAN 14c
Cheese York State Full Cream or Young Amer. LB. 19c
R & R Chicken Finest Boned CAN 31c
Jams L. & J. Raspberry or Strawberry. Lb. Jar 16c
Coffee "Golden Rose" 35c Quality Lb. 25c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c
Baker's CHOCOLATE Best Cooking Lb. 33c
Beans York State Pea or Red Kidney Qt. 9c
Salad Dressing Manhattan Bot. 9c
Lime Juice Stone's Pure Bot. 33c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 15c
Codfish "Golden Rose" Pure Boneless LB. BRICK 15c
Flour "Golden Rose" Finest Bread BBL. 6.23 Bag 79c
Crackers National Biscuit Co.'s Nabisco, Baronet, or Graham Wafers. Reg. 10c Value Pkg. 8c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Only the Purest and Finest Qualities Here. Our 5 beautiful, convenient stores offer you dignified service—prices 1/3 lower. Free Deliveries.

FINEST OLD IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WHISKIES
Hunter Rye Original Bottling 90c
Banquet Rye Pt. 49c Qt. 97c
Mentor Whisky, Pure 1.25 Value Qt. 73c
Green River Whisky 97c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.05
Scotch Black & White 1.03
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet 89c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 79c
Irish Wm. Jameson Bot. 97c
RUMS AND GINS
Rum Everett Spring Best Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Gin Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c
Gordon Dry Gin 89c
Alcohol Pure Druggist Pt. 39c
WINES, BRANDY, ETC.
Calif. Wines Port, Sherry 40c Value Bot. 25c
Port Imported Tarragona 1.00 Val. Bot. 49c
Club Cocktails Heublein's 95c
Stout Guinness', Burkes' or McMullen's, Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Beer, Schlitz Milwaukee Dozen 1.10
Hennessy 3 Star Brandy 1.49
Duff Gordon Sherry $1.50 Value Elsewhere. 4 Bottles 2.60 Full Bot. 65c
"LA PALOMA" bottling, a fine old imported wine. Regular $1.50 value elsewhere.

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY to Most Points in 15 Miles

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Sq.
181 Summer South Terminal
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.
Specialty Shop, Agents, 122 Tremont St.

IN SUMMER

You Can't Get Away From PFAFF'S BEER

We don't see why you should care to do so.

PFAFF'S is just light enough to be ideal as a hot weather drink.

If you have never tried PFAFF'S BEER in summer, it might be well to ask for it the next time you order.

Pfaff's Beer

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"

On Draught In Bottles

SEND FOR PRICES
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
34-36 Hawley Street, Boston
Telephone Main 4460

FLOURISHING VICE RESORTS OF NEW ENGLAND ARE EXPOSED BY THE REV. H. N. PRINGLE

Gives Sensational Report of His Personal Investigation and Adventures

After an investigation of New England's under world, in the course of which he was more than once in danger of death, and was repeatedly assaulted, the Rev. H. N. Pringle, assistant secretary of the International Reform Bureau of Washington, has prepared an exhaustive report. He summarizes this report in an article written especially for the AMERICAN which is here printed.

Dr. Pringle's adventures have been of the sensational sort. In Eastport, Me., July 4, a man came up and asked the time of day. Mr. Pringle looked at his watch, and as he did so, the thug struck him with a black-jack, but was frightened away by the approach of a party of men. Dr. Pringle was unconscious for four hours. He learned, from the boast of an underworld character, that his assailant had been paid well for the assault.

At Bar Harbor he was knocked down and kicked on the head. In Waterville, Me., assisting in a raid upon one of the brothels there, he was attacked by the women inmates, and severely scratched and beaten.

Dr. Pringle estimates that in Boston there are one hundred regularly conducted houses of bad character. He is a Dartmouth graduate, and went through the Andover Theological Seminary. He is a Congregational pastor. Here is his article, written for the AMERICAN:

By REV. HENRY N. PRINGLE.

The social evil is receiving increasing attention in New England as in most other parts of the country. The business of exploiting humanity and trading on the frailities and passions of the inexperienced and immature, is fast being recognized as a despicable crime.

Of the six cities in Vermont, it is probable that Burlington and Rutland support the largest number of "disorderly houses."

In New Hampshire, until recently, Portsmouth had the unenviable distinction of having the largest number of brothels according to population of any of the eleven cities in that State.

These resorts were conducted as openly as those in Bangor or Bridgeport.

Since the sensational graft disclosures at Portsmouth, N. H., last Winter and the resignation of Chief of Police Entwistle there have been few brothels and none open.

Manchester has hardly a score of these resorts with its 80,000 inhabitants, and on account of the "white slave" cases in that vicinity by the federal authorities, it has none just now.

Nashua, Somersworth, Rochester and Dover all have disorderly houses, but in Nashua they are not conducted so openly as in the other places named.

Four of the twenty cities in Maine which tolerate open houses of infamy are Bangor, Lewiston, Portland and Waterville.

Bath was on this list in January, but the new sheriff, Wilbur C. Oliver, apointed by Governor Haines, has purged that city. It is regretted that Portland has lapsed since last year in its enforcement of law against places of prostitution. Augusta, Biddeford, Gardner Old Town, Randolph and Westbrook have a few resorts which are conducted openly or with slight concealment.

Massachusetts towns are exercising more vigilance and fidelity in extirpating vice resorts.

No resort of this kind, for example, is now maintained in Athol, but a few years ago there were several, and the proprietoress of one retired from business with property worth at least $50,000.

Such cases of civic improvement are not rare.

I would estimate from observation and reports that about half of the thirty-three cities in Massachusetts permit no open brothels, and make war on surreptitious resorts of this class.

Boston has no open sporting houses, but one hundred and more of these are conducted cautiously, only known patrons being admitted on account of the prevailing fear of the police.

Rhode Island's population is more urban than that of any other New England State.

Partly for this reason, there are many disorderly resorts in that state at Providence, Pawtucket and Newport. One form of resort, not found so much in rural cities, is the road house. Some of these are largely patronized and are full of the most notorious characters.

Connecticut's virtue undoubtedly suffers from its proximity to New York city. Towns that are within an hour or two ride of the metropolis may close every immoral resort, but suffer severely from their neighbors.

About $500,000,000 are spent annually in this country for prostitution, or about one-third of the expenditure for intoxicants and a little less than the expenditure for tobacco.

Moose Legislator Paid for Lobbying

Start Investigation — Representative Chandler of Bridgewater Explains.

Considerable comment was caused at the State House and in political circles by the filing of a lobby expense return with the Secretary of State's office showing that $16.85 was paid to Representative Cleveland A. Chandler of East Bridgewater, a Progressive, by Fred T. Ley, "on the bill for the incorporation of the Millers River Improvement Company." Representative Chandler was clerk of the Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs, which considered the bill. The matter has been called to the attention of Attorney-General Swift, who will determine if the matter comes under the Corrupt Practices Act.

Representative Chandler said last night that the money was paid to him as vice-president of the Amsterdam Advertising Company for furnishing Mr. Ley, one of the petitioners for the bill, with copies of newspapers containing editorials on the bill.

3 Boys Give Candy "Tip" to Brakeman

Brockton Lads—the Oldest Ten—Journey to Maine.

Three boys—the oldest ten—started yesterday for a visit to see their grandmother in Maine—equipped with tickets, baggage checks, and a Boston AMERICAN, to read on the way.

They gave a stick of candy to the brakeman, in return for his promise to take care of them.

They were Earl, William and Frederick Cook—sons of Samuel Cook of Brockton. Their grandmother is Mrs. William Lunt.

Visiting Pastors Preach Here Today

President Ozora S. Davis of the Chicago Theological Seminary will preach this morning in Eliot Church, Newton. At the Immanuel-Walnut Congregational Church, Roxbury, the Rev. J. E. McConnell of Providence will conduct the morning service.

Rev. William E. Barton of Chicago preaches at the Park Street Church and next Sunday at the Shawmut Congregational Church. Rev. D. H. Johnson of Toledo, O., will officiate at the First Presbyterian Church.

Shoe Foremen Hold Bass Point Outing

Three hundred members and guests attended the eleventh annual outing of the Boston Association of Superintendents and Foremen, composed of Boston men in the shoe trade, held yesterday afternoon at Bass Point, Nahant.

MRS. HENRY P. WHITE, who will tour Cape Cod this week with the Anti-Suffragists' Band, speaking against "Votes for Women."

Cape Cod is to be invaded next week by the anti-suffrage forces. The dust stirred by the lieutenants of the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association, who toured Barnstable and Plymouth Counties this week, will not have time to settle before the anti allies will hit the same trail.

The orators will flit from town to town in a speedy touring car plastered with flags and signs. They will fire the opening gun at Mattapoisett tomorrow evening.

The stumpers on the Cape tour will be Mrs. A. J. George, Mrs. Henry P. White, Mrs. Augustin H. Parker and Mrs. J. M. Codman.

TRAINMEN WIN FIRST SKIRMISH

Senate Confirms Commissioner Chambers, Although Railroad Fought Him Hard.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The conductors and trainmen on the eastern railroads won the first skirmish in their fight for a twenty per cent. increase in wages when the Senate confirmed the appointment of W. Lea Chambers and G. W. W. Hangar as commissioners of mediation under the Newlands law.

Early in the day the Union leaders learned that the conference committee representing the railway managers was exerting every influence to oppose the confirmation of Mr. Chambers. This caused intense feeling and for several hours it was believed an order would be issued before night directing the men to walk out.

Out of this situation developed a temporary truce, brought about by a telegram telling of the confirmation of the commissioners appointed by President Wilson. It was arranged that a meeting of the mediators be held tomorrow at the Manhattan hotel at which the first negotiations looking to arbitration would be taken up. This does not mean that the threatened strike has been averted; a peaceful settlement of the controversy depends entirely upon whether the government's mediators can bring the railroad managers and the employes together in an agreement as to what questions shall be arbitrated at this time.

The Union leaders, Messrs. Garretson and Lee, maintained that they would agree only to arbitrate the wage question at this time. In this stand they have the full support of the men, who have already voted to strike if their demands are finally ignored.

On the other hand the railroad officials have specified eight separate grievances against the unions which they insist be taken up at this time. Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation, after a conference with the managers' committee, failed in an effort to change their attitude.

Alderman Loses Shoes in Sprint

Time: Midnight.

Place: Sanborn avenue, Somerville.

The rest is a story of a footrace—midnight footrace—run off to settle an argument between Alderman William T. McCarthy, of Somerville, and Cleo O'Donnell, coach of the Everett High School. McCarthy said he could sprint a hundred yards faster than O'Donnell.

Sleeping residents were awakened by loud noises on the street. When the police reserves came up they found McCarthy accusing his rival of fouling him at the finish of the race.

The men had run the race without their shoes. Somebody stole the shoes.

Flee with Armfuls of Silk Stockings

Boy Thieves Lead Girl Clerks and Police Hot Chase.

Three boys, who ran out of Miss Catherine Metheringham's store at No. 709 Tremont street, with an armful of silk stockings, led a crowd of men and women a chase through the South End last night. Two of them were captured, but only after two policemen commandeered two automobiles.

John Teahan, sixteen, of No. 63 Compton street, and Thomas McAlpine, fifteen, were arrested. They and another lad went into the store and asked to see ladies' silk stockings, size ten. Miss Metheringham pulled down two boxes of the stockings, and opened them. Her attention was then attracted by another customer.

She heard a yell, and turned in time to see the three tearing out of the store, scattering silk stockings on the way. She and two of her girl clerks gave chase. Officers Kelliher and Hurley joined in.

Wrentham Girl to Honeymoon Abroad

Over in the famous Grasmere District of England, where Wordsworth and the other "Lake poets" wrote of love, a Massachusetts girl to whom the call of Cupid came 3,000 miles across the ocean is going to spend her honeymoon.

She is Mrs. Marion Evelyn Wells, daughter of Selectman and Mrs. George E. Farrington of Wrentham. With her husband, Harold S. Wells, the bride is now aboard the Caronia for Europe.

The marriage took place last week at the home of the bride's parents in Wrentham. The groom's home is in Nottingham, England, where the couple will visit after their honeymoon tour of the poetic Lake district. On their return they will live in Detroit.

Judge's Son Killed by a Boston Youth

NORTH HATLEY, Que., July 19.—Although no formal inquest was held, the coroner today returned a verdict of accidental shooting in the case of Wilfrid Parker, son of Justice Charles W. Parker of the New Jersey Supreme Court, who was killed at his father's country place near here by a revolver in the hands of John Lincoln of Boston.

May Educate Boys of Chili in U. S.

Word came from the delegation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, now in South America, yesterday, that the minister of foreign affairs of Chile has advanced a novel plan for educating Chilean boys. He proposes that after they graduate from the schools, they be sent to the United States at the expense of the government, to complete their education.

TO PUSH PLAN TO CLEAN UP REVERE

Chairman White of Selectmen to Present Chainey Charges Wednesday Night.

The fact that no personal service has been made on any of the officials of the Lynnway Club, at the Point of Pines, which was raided Wednesday night, has led to the belief that Walter T. White, chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Revere, will be unable to prosecute.

Although liquors worth $3,000 were seized by the metropolitan police in Chairman White's personally conducted raid, Frank J. McPeak, manager of the club and the Point of Pines Hotel, has been out of town, and has not been served with a summons.

Mr. White, however, repeats his determination to clean up Revere, and stands by his promise to demand the resignation of Captain Claire P. Chainey, acting chief of the Revere police. Captain Chainey reiterates his determination to hold his office.

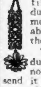
"The entire matter will be placed before the Board," said Mr. White, "at the meeting next Wednesday night. I have prepared my complaint. I shall insist on the resignation of Mr. Chainey."

Ellen Pendleton Will Tour Europe

Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, will sail for London a week from Tuesday to tour the Continent for the third time, and incidentally to study the suffrage question from the English woman's point of view. She is a member of the London Lyceum Club and will spend much time in that city.

EZL-FOB
Something Entirely New

As a Fob



As an Easel

Fob serves as easel for watch to rest on. Beautiful, artistic, durable. The most serviceable fob on the market.

To introduce this latest novelty we will send it prepaid to any address on receipt of............ 35c

Empire Jewelry Co.
BROCKTON, MASS.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

"Walk Through" the basement every time you are in town. Every lot priced for "hurry-up" selling. Many here only a few hours. New lots constantly arriving.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Boys' Khaki Norfolk Suits

Light or dark shades. Made with yoke and patch pockets. Pants full cut. $2.75 Grade...... $1.95

BOYS' $1.00-$1.25-$1.50 WASH SUITS—All broken lots but sizes 2 to 9 years. Russian or blouse styles.................. 75c

BOYS' $1.00 KNICKERS—Of washable khaki or linen; full cut. Sizes 9 to 17.................................. 69c

Boys' Blouses

RUSSIAN OR REGULAR STYLE BLOUSES & SHIRTS. Madras, percales and cheviots. 50c and 75c Grades........... 35c

White Parasols

Shade the Summer Sun

Parasol has white enamel ribs and light handles with white tassels. $1 Grade. 60c

Infants' White Dresses

Samples—about Half Price

Many dainty and attractive styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

50c-69c Grades	$1-$1.50 Grades	$1.50-$2 Grades	$2.50-$3 Grades	$3.50-$4 Grades
29c	69c	$1	$1.50	$2

Summer Suits and Coats

Hundreds of Up-to-Minute Styles for Misses and Women

New Coats, 36-in. long; wide belt. Heavy weight Chinchilla and boucle. $17.50 grade $9.75

Pure Linen Suits—new cutaway model, white, light blue, brown, natural. $10.00 grade $6.75

$6.90 Just 50 Sport Coats. New large checks. $10 grade

$3.25 PureLinenCoats—ten models. Full length or ¾-length. $6.75 & $7.50 grades

Ready Monday, 8,000 Pairs

New Shoes $1

For Women, Men, Girls and Boys

Surplus stocks, samples, discontinued lines selected from 20 manufacturers.

All sizes and leathers, practically every up-to-date style—with but few exceptions all Goodyear welts. $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Grades.

Girls' and Junior Wash Dresses

GIRLS' $1.50-$2 GINGHAMS, LINENS, LAWNS AND LINENES, including Balkan styles. Sizes 6 to 14........... $1

GIRLS' $2.50-$3 CORDALINES, LINENS, LAWNS—In many styles, including 2-piece Norfolks. Blue and pink. Sizes 6 to 14......... $1.50

GIRLS' $1 AND $1.50 GINGHAMS, PERCALES, LINENES—Many styles, including the Balkans, with linene blouses and striped gingham skirts. Sizes 6 to 14............................ 65c

JUNIOR $1.50-$2 GINGHAMS, PERCALES, LAWNS AND LINENES.—Many different styles. Sizes 13 to 17.................................. $1

JUNIOR $1.50 TO $3.00 GINGHAMS, LINENS AND CRASHES—Styles include 2-piece Balkan dresses. Sizes 13 to 17......... $1.50

Panama Hats $3.50

Delightfully summery and attractive. Untrimmed in several shapes. $5 Grade.

Hemp Hats 89c

$1.25 untrimmed styles. Black or white only. Several shapes.

Dainty Neckwear

$1 Large Plauen Lace Collars, white or ecru. Many different shapes and designs..................... 69c

75c Boudoir Caps, made of net, trimmed with Venise lace and different colored ribbons..................... 35c

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

CYCLE-CAR BRINGS FORTH PECULIAR LEGAL CONDITION

The Law Says When a Motor-Cycle Is Not a Motor-Cycle and Incidentally Requires Increased Expenditure by Owners.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The growing popularity of the motorcycle has brought to the surface rather a peculiar condition of affairs, so far as the law governing their registration in this State is concerned. This law virtually provides that by the addition of a side car a motorcycle becomes an automobile and as such calls for a special registration and the special licensing of its operator.

Without this side car the vehicle is legally known as a motorcycle and its registration fee carries with it the right of the owner to operate the same on the public highways. In other words, the motorcycle of today may be an automobile tomorrow or vice-versa.

This is brought about by the definition of a motorcycle in the motor vehicle laws of the Commonwealth, which were passed in 1909 and which say that the word "motorcycle" applies only to motor vehicles having but two wheels in contact with the ground and a saddle upon which the driver sits astride."

Consequently, if one should add one or more wheels for the purpose of carrying a side-car, the motor vehicle becomes a "motor vehicle," and despite the fact that the same motor power and the same motor is used, a registration of the same is absolutely necessary at an increased cost, and the owner, who is presumably the operator, is forced to secure a special license to operate.

This really seems somewhat of an injustice to those who own motorcycles with side-car attachments, but it must be remembered that the law was enacted in 1909, at a period when the side-car was almost unknown. In fact, it might be said that the side-car is not as popular as it will be in the years to come, and while, comparatively speaking, but few persons are forced to pay additional tribute to the State, the future should be provided for, especially in view of the fact that side-cars are very common and popular in Europe, and the indications are that in this country they will rapidly increase.

The owner of a motorcycle who has a side-car attachment cannot operate the motorcycle without the attachment with the same registration number that he operates with the side-car. He must have a different registration for each particular style of driving he may desire to do. He is paying a double taxation on the same motive power.

This, however, is not the fault of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, but is brought about by the condition of the law, and until this law is changed there is apparently no redress.

It seems rather peculiar that while a man who owns a motorcycle can operate the same without taking out a special operators' license, he must secure a license to operate the motor with attachment. The registration fee of $2 for the motorcycle carries with it the right to operate the same on the highways, but the moment an owner attaches a third wheel to this motorcycle it, in the eyes of this law, becomes necessary for him to secure a special operator's license at a cost of $2.

There is no question but what a man who is operating a motor vehicle on the highways should be licensed. However, that has been threshed out and it is pretty well settled, but why a man should be privileged to operate the same motor when it has two wheels without taking out a special license and then be compelled to take out a special license when it has three wheels is rather difficult for a man to understand.

Such, however, is the case. The highway commission has been cognizant of this condition, and in consultation with the Attorney-General was advised to carry out the law as it is written. Therefore, it is compelled to charge double registration fees for this vehicle, even though the commission may in itself feel that it is somewhat of an injustice.

The "cycle-car," as it is generally understood, is a motorcycle with the basket outrigger sufficiently large to carry one person. Cycle-cars, as they are now being manufactured abroad and in Detroit, might be called "small automobiles." They are of much greater horsepower and in Detroit might be called "small automobiles." They are of much greater horsepower and in some cases have a larger seating capacity.

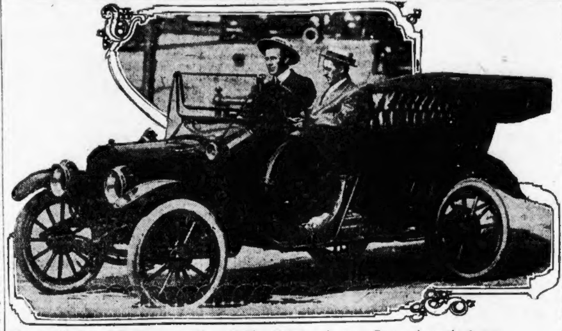
These vehicles can hardly be termed "cycle-cars," and although they are known as such it is hardly possible that under the registration law they would be accepted. Therefore, it would not be at all amiss if in seeking an amendment to the law it should be provided that all cycle-cars under 500 pounds in weight shall be classed as such, and that cars over that weight should be known as automobiles or motor vehicles. There is no question but what in the season to come that the motorcyclists will take some measure along this line.

PLACING SPARK PLUGS.

Even such a simple operation as placing a spark plug in its appointed position has possibilities for going wrong. For instance, it is possible, by accidental contact with the cylinder wall, to knock the points out of adjustment. The result is, of course, misfiring or the entire refusal of the motor to start. The cure is, of course, too obvious to need pointing out.

ONE OF LATEST FOUR-CYLINDER CARS

THE LATEST PRODUCT OF A NOTED BUILDER



Messrs. Windle and Parker in the Maxwell 25, which they drove to Boston from the factory.

3 DAYS OF FAST MOTOR RACING

The Texas Beach Will Witness Some of the Best Speed Contests of the Year.

A week hence will come the three days of racing at Galveston, Tex., for which no less than twenty-one speed cars have been entered. These events are ridden on the beach, and it is interesting to note that they are the only ones scheduled for the present season. Many drivers are already located on the course, from which place rumors of fast work are emanating.

The work of getting the beach into shape has been started. The course will be laid fifteen miles westward from the Fort Crockett Military Reservation. Although a stretch of thirty miles of firm and hard-packed sand is available, Captain J. W. Munn, director of the meet, desires to keep the cars in view of the spectators most of the time, and for this reason only fifteen miles of the course is to be used. Every contrivance and patent known to modern racing promoters will be seen in operation in Galveston. Electrical timing devices, course telephones, electric score boards and other modern necessities will be installed. The beach appears to be in the best of form, and the dates for the meet have been set with a view of obtaining the most desirable tidal conditions.

FIRESTONE'S NEW BUILDING.

Work is now progressing on a new structure for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company at its already extensive plant in Akron, Ohio. The company recently took possession of a new addition, but scarcely had the machinery been installed when it was found that still more manufacturing space was needed.

Space was soon at a premium, the building being crowded to capacity with new departments, and it was found compulsory to construct another building, which will be completed about the time President Firestone returns from Europe. He is at present on an automobile tour through continental Europe, during which he plans to visit France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

WELCOME TO "BULLET."

When "Bullet" Studebaker 30 reached its new home at Macon, Ga., the motoring devotees of the big southern town turned out en masse to welcome the 170,000-mile car that has been dubbed the "Grand Daddy of the Studebaker Tribe."

CROSSES CONTINENT.

The first attempt to cross the American Continent in a closed car is now in progress. Starting from Los Angeles, J. W. Carton is now well on his way. The vehicle chosen was a Studebaker "35" Sedan, a one-room body style, seating five passengers.

DON'T DEFLATE TIRES IN SUMMER

Pressure Increases Less in Hot Weather Than on Cold Winter Days, Declare Engineers.

"It will be no surprise to motorists to learn that science has again come to their rescue, this time discarding one of the long cherished theories regarding tires," says F. I. Reynolds, salesmanager of the B. F. Goodrich Company and the Diamond Rubber Company.

"It has been the popular belief among motorists that the air pressure in an automobile tire increases greatly on a hot day. Acting upon this misapprehension many motorists are accustomed to running their tires at low pressure, at times even deflating them, during the hot Summer seasons. Experiments conducted by the engineering staff of the Diamond Rubber Company recently, proved conclusively that increased pressure in an automobile tire, due to the heating of the tire, is less on a hot day than on a cold day.

"Actual tests show that a 34x4 tire inflated to a pressure of seventy-two pounds per square inch and run twenty-five miles an hour under average conditions on a day when the thermometer stands at freezing, (32 degreer Fahrenheit), the temperature will increase 35 degrees. But on a day when the thermometer is at the mean temperature (62 degrees Fahrenheit), and the same 34x4 tire is given the above test of twenty-five miles in one hour, then the increase in temperature of the tire will be 34 degrees.

"The experiments showed the final pressure in the tire to be 78.1 pounds per square inch and the final temperature to be 67 degrees when the thermometer stood at 32 degrees, an increase of 6.1 pounds per square inch. When the thermometer stood at 62 degrees the final temperature was 96 degrees in the tire and the pressure was 77.6 pounds, an increase of 5.6 pounds per square inch. When the thermometer stood at 90 degrees the final temperature in the tire was 123 degrees and the pressure was only 77.2 pounds, an increase of 5.2 pounds per square inch. As a matter of fact the increase in pressure would be slightly less than those noted above, due to slightly greater expansion of the tire itself, caused by the greater pressures.

"Of course this heating of a tire is injurious to it, but whenever the pressure in a tire is decreased, the heating of the tire is increased, rather than decreased, on account of the greater bending of the tire and consequent greater friction and generation of heat.

"From the above it should be clear that the pressure in a tire should not be decreased on a hot day as is commonly supposed, for the simple reason that it is impossible to obtain an increase in the pressure, due to the heating of the tire in service, sufficient to in any way injure it."

OLDS 'OLD CREW' ORGANIZE CLUB

Reunion of Men Heading Country's Biggest Auto Enterprises Will Be Held at Chicago.

One hundred or more men prominent today in the automobile industry are graduates of the Olds Motor Works. Some are presidents, a number are general managers. They have just organized themselves into a social club, and, according to the present plans, will hold their first big reunion during the Chicago Automobile Show in 1914.

It was on board the City of Detroit III that the "Old Crew" first organized the plan, during the recent annual summer trip of the Society of Automobile Engineers. It has met with enthusiasm all along the line. Old Oldsmen everywhere have given it their endorsement.

STANDARDIZATION WAS THE TOPIC

Experts Hold Interesting Session and Exchange Views on the Standardized Car.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—Absolutely indorsing the principles of construction of the Cole motor car, standard parts makers who, as shown by actual investigation represented an aggregate capitalization of more than one hundred million dollars, and who contribute the various units in the Cole, left Indianapolis tonight after two days' standardization conference with the Cole Motor Car Company at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis. In addition to the parts makers, practically all of the Cole distributors from over the United States and Canada were in attendance.

The object of the conference was to work out clearly in the mind of all concerned, the real significance of the third and new type of automobile—the standardized car. Clear-headed speeches were made by the representatives from all the parts makers, and at the end of the conference it was the unanimous consensus of opinion that the most important meeting thus far in the history of the motor car had transpired.

J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car Company, said: "The significance of this meeting cannot be overestimated and will not be appreciated until the news is a trifle older. These men—I speak of the parts makers, not our distributors—show by their presence that they unqualifiedly endorse the system of standardized building as introduced by the Cole Motor Car Company and that they believe the user of motor cars is ready and insistent for a better motor car value at less money. The only way that the best results can be obtained in automobile building is to build strictly from the recognized standard parts.

Henry and Ed Habich, the Cole Boston agents, were present at the conference and started for Boston with the avowed intention of making a killing with the 1914 Cole.

JOINS THE LOZIER.

Renewing an association of years' standing, Frank H. Smith, formerly of the Studebaker and Maxwell companies, has joined the sales staff of the Lozier Motor Company under Sales Manager Paul Smith. Frank Smith was formerly assistant to Paul Smith when the latter was sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation, and although the two men are not related in any way, they were constantly being introduced as brothers.

Frank Smith is one of the most widely acquainted traveling salesmen in the automobile business and is thoroughly conversant with dealers' conditions all over the country. He also numbers many newspaper men among his friends, owing to his connection with many automobile publicity stunts in the past five years.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY RECEIVES SUPPORT

The Across the Continent Tour Is Doing Missionary Work for This Roadway.

Tremendous enthusiasm for the Lincoln Highway is indicated in the Middle West along the route which the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association is taking to the Pacific coast.

Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis, vice-president of the Lincoln Highway Association, who originated both the plan for the Lincoln Highway and the tour, together with his two guests, former Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter of Indianapolis and Hon. C. E. Branston, automobile engineer of London, England, have been given receptions that practically amounted to ovations by the numerous State and local organizations that have met the tourists. On every side words of cheer, encouragement and support have been freely and voluntarily offered for the Lincoln Highway, and the red, white and blue "Coast-to-Coast-the Lincoln Highway" flags on the different cars have attracted great attention.

From the reports of the tour forwarded to the national offices of the Lincoln Highway Association, in Detroit, every commercial and social organization and every resident, farmer or city man, has been joyous in the expectation of being on the Lincoln Highway. When the tourists were in Kansas, Governor Hodges accompanied them across the State and made speeches favoring the Lincoln Highway as did Mr. Fisher and Mayor Bookwalter. Governor Hodges expressed himself as only fearful that Kansas could not complete its link in the Lincoln Highway, a connected ocean-to-ocean roadway, built principally of cement, before his term expired.

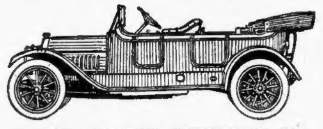
At the Colorado State line representatives of the Denver Chamber of Commerce were on hand to greet the travelers and expressed just as much enthusiasm for the Lincoln Highway as the others previously met.

The tourits this week are traveling between Denver and Salt Lake City, and next Sunday start on the last lap of the journey to the Golden Gate. Everyone reports that the trip, despite a few days of bad weather, has been delightful. They declare that when the Lincoln Highway is completed, a journey across the continent will be almost as simple as a week into the country from the city.

RUNS ON PATENT MEDICINE

A. A. Wheeler of Mitchell, S. D., found himself six miles from home in a Studebaker "25" with an empty gasoline tank. He ran to the next house on gas from his motor primer, and got a bottle of patent medicine which carried him two miles to a supply of kerosene, on which he completed the trip into town.

PREMIER



THE NEW SERIES X

No Mechanical Changes

It is substantially the same as its predecessor, except for the addition of a few desirable features which add to comfort and convenience in handling.

The Premier remains the UP-TO-DATE car

Left Hand Drive · Flush Side Bodies · Clean Running Boards · Self Starter · Six Cylinders · No Projecting Hinges · Electric Lights · Tire Inflator

Would you consider a car up to date without ALL of these features?

Are you interested in a car in which any of these features are lacking? Even one or two obsolete features stamp a car out of date—behind the times.

De Luxe catalogue and full information furnished upon request.

Premier Motor Car Co.
of New England
652 Beacon St., Boston

IMPORTANT!

TRUCK OWNERS: See the New Imported Coventry Detachable Driving Chains. Guaranteed to give more service than any other chain.

USE CHAIN LUB. TO PREVENT NOISY CHAINS

JOHN & ARTHUR
749A BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

If there were no Fords, automobiling would be like yachting—the sport of rich men. But by centering his effort upon the production of one good car, Henry Ford has brought the price down within reason—and the easy reach of the many.

Here's the test: 300,000 Fords now in service. Runabout $525; Touring Car $600; Town Car $800—f.o.b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalogue and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street.

Goodrich Route Book for your tour Free

Maps and correct instructions in handiest form

Goodrich Guide Posts are as dependable as

Goodrich Tires

—Best in the Long Run

Over fifty thousand miles of American highways are marked by Goodrich guide posts, and more are being put up right along. Goodrich guide posts tell the motorist how to go where he wants to go. Goodrich Tires take him there.

You can depend upon the exact knowledge of rubber which comes from our forty-three years experience in manufacturing all kinds of rubber products—which is crystalized in the Goodrich principle of Unit Molding.

Every Goodrich Tire is made and molded as a unit. The layers of fine, strong fabric, strips of pure rubber, side strips, bead, and the thick tough tread are literally molded into a unit in our single vulcanization.

The result is a unit tire which gives resistance and resiliency, as both tire users and automobile manufacturers testify by their choice.

Your tire dealer will supply you with the particular Goodrich Tire which best meets the requirements of your car, whether it is the Goodrich American Clincher, Goodrich Quick Detachable, Goodrich Straight Bead, Goodrich Cord for electrics, Goodrich Metal Stud, Goodrich Pneumatic Truck, Goodrich Bailey Tread or Goodrich Safety Tread.

Write for our free folders telling how to avoid common tire injuries and how to get the most tire service.

The B. F. Goodrich Co.
Branches and Service Stations in All Principal Cities
Dealers Everywhere.
Boston Branch, 851 Boylston St
Factories: Akron, Ohio

Write for Goodrich Route Book, covering the auto tour you select. These books are sent free on request

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

American Cars in Foreign Lands

It was not so many years ago that European automobiles, on exhibition in this country, were the one big attraction at the different shows. The American manufacturers felt that they had to follow the foreign designs in order to have their cars strictly up to date.

According to J. F. Hartz, president of the R-C-H Corporation, Detroit, the situation at the present time is just reversed. "If you could look through the walls of some of the foreign automobile factories," said Mr. Hartz, "you would find the officials and engineers grouped about the parts of an American car, studying the chassis and body designs, and very likely overhauling the motor, piece by piece."

Chicago May Have Underground Garage

This is the latest word from Chicago on the parking problem:

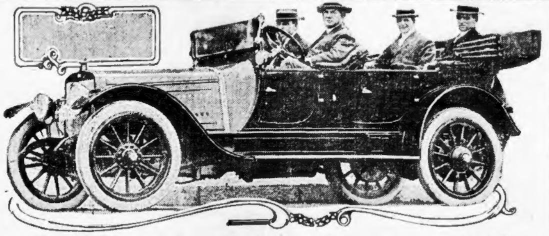
Plans for a mammoth municipal underground garage beneath Grant Park, which fronts on the lake off the city's downtown district, were made public by Mayor Harrison. They provide for the concrete housing of automobiles, each section to be constructed between east and west streets to cost $125,000 and accommodate 225 machines.

"We are planning to spend some $6,000,000 to widen Michigan avenue," said the Mayor. "The present system of parking automobiles on the boulevard practically ruins it, from the artistic standpoint. It is ridiculous to spend an enormous sum in improving the thoroughfare and then use it as a public garage."

SIX-CYLINDER WITH HANDSOME BODY

◆ ◆ ◆

ATTRACTIVE AND CAPABLE MOTOR VEHICLE



Messrs A. W. Woodruff, Hunnewell, Seymour and Skeetop in the Lozier "Light Six."

A CAR FOR EVERY 2 MILES OF ROAD, SAYS A.A.A. EXPERT

That Is to Say, There Are 2,200,000 Miles of Highways with 1,100,000 Cars on Them.

With 1,100,000 automobiles in use, and 2,200,000 miles of good roads, it is to be noted that now in the United States there is a motor-driven vehicle for every two miles of highway.

"Many public men have not realized the change this class of vehicles has wrought in commercial as well as social conditions," comments Robert P. Hooper, former president of the American Automobile Asociation, and recently re-elected for tre seventh time as the head of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. "Their minds do not seem to readily absorb the logical resultants of the fact that the city ninety-four miles away is as accessible for business purposes with a motor vehicle, as is the railroad station, nine and four-tenths miles distant, with a team and wagon. (Nine and four-tenths miles is the distance of the average American farm from its nearest shipping point, according to statistics gathered by the U. S. Office of Public Roads.)

"It is a fair proposition that a large percentage of automobiles are utilized in part or wholly for commercial purposes. There are and can be no county or township lines in traffic over roads. The resident in any agricultural community does his selling and buying in the city or village most accessible, whether in his own or in another county, or even in an adjoining State; and as accessibility is often a question of roads he frequently finds fifteen miles over a good road more easily negotiated than five miles over an unimproved road.

"Certain roads in every community (amounting, according to the best authorities, to about 15 per cent. of the whole road mileage) are the main roads over which passes upward of 80 per cent. of the local travel. When a single county in a given section improves its main roads a vast traffic is at once diverted to those roads—this multiplied traffic requiring systematic and unusually costly maintenance. The local community is benefited, of course; but so are the adjoining counties and neighboring States.

JOURNEY OVER BAD ROADS.

Appreciating the advantages of having the pioneer shock-absorbing devices on their cars when journeying over rough roads as well as when traveling over smooth boulevards, the drivers of all the twenty-two cars which left Indianapolis on Tuesday on the Indiana to Pacific cross-country tour, equipped their cars with Truffault-Hartford shock absorbers. The cars are equipped with the new three degree automatic type shock absorbers that are now meeting with such favor among the manufacturers and individuals.

New Models Are Now Here

In speaking of the two Paige models for 1914—models 24 and 36—R. B. Nettleton, president and general manager of the Paige Motor Car Company of New England, says:

"It is hard to realize how our company can turn out such a car for the money. It is a big, roomy car, 116-inch wheel base, left side drive and centre control, a powerful, quiet 4x5-inch Paige motor, unit power plant, silent chain drive for cam shaft, pump and generator, deep tilted ten-inch cushions and a score of other features. As for equipment, in every detail, from starter to tail-lamp, it is all of the highest class.

"This equipment includes: The Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system, Bosch magneto, rain-vision and ventilating windshield, genuine mohair top (tan lined) and boot, electric horn, Stewart revolving dial speedometer, 34x4 non-skid tires in rear, twelve-inch electric headlights of parabolic design in black enamel and nickel, five-inch electric side lights, flush in dash, crystal cut lens, three-inch electric ruby light in rear, adjustable foot rest, nickel robe rail, demountable rims with extra rim, Jiffy curtains, extra tire irons, pump, jack, tools, tire repair outfit, etc., complete.

"The model '25' Paige is also a marvel, and it may be had this year with a self-starter at a slight additional expense. Here is a five-passenger touring car with a wheel base of 110 inches, 32x3½-inch tires, sturdy, silent motor 3¾x4 inches, unit power plant, cork insert multiple disc clutch, wide doors, roomy body.

"Equipment of the Paige '25' is very complete, including genuine mohair top, side curtains and top boot, ventilating windshield built to body, speedometer, two black enamel and nickel gas headlights, three black enamel and nickel side lights and tail light, demountable rims, one extra, non-skid tires in rear.

ELECTRIC MEN WILL CONVENE

A Three Days Session Will Be Held at Burlington in September.

The fifth annual convention of the New England section of the National Electric Light Association is to be held at the Hotel Vermont in Burlington, Vt., on September 17, 18 and 19. Papers on electrical subjects of national interest will be presented by some of the best authorities in New England. An entertainment committee is arranging to make the three days' stay one of especial enjoyment in a section unsurpassed by any other in the country.

Special arrangements are being made for transportation from all points of New England, and the committee in charge is looking forward to a large gathering in the early Fall to discuss matters electrical.

OPENS NEW OFFICE.

The Britton-Stevens Motor Corporation has taken possession of its new office and service station at No. 60 Binney street, Cambridge. The new quarters are somewhat extensive and in keeping with the business of the concern.

ROGERS MAKES A CHANGE.

E. M. Rogers, formerly manager of the Paige-Detroit department of the Lozier Motor Company of New England, is now connected with the Paige Motor Car Company of New England as manager of that company, with headquarters at No. 169 Ipswich street.

SLIGHT CHANGES IN NEW MODEL

Characteristic Features of the New Premier Remain Intact.

The new series Premier has just been received at the Boston Premier branch.

It is substantially the same as its predecessor, except for the addition of a few desirable features which add to comfort and convenience in handling.

Premier policy has always been against changes merely for the sake of making them, and as this car is an evolution of twelve years' experience in motor car building, abundance of time has allowed for its practical mechanical perfection, so far as the light of present-day experience will permit.

The "Little Six" Premier is notable for its many modern and up-to-date features, embodying a six-cylinder, forty horse-power motor, 132-inch wheel base, left side drive, center control, generator electric lighting system, self starter, tire inflator, concealed door hinges, clean running boards, rear tire carriers, shock absorbers, demountable rims, etc.

Ignition, lighting and starting systems are installed in independent units, so that possible disarrangement of one would not bring about complications in any others.

Unusually long, flexible springs and deep Turkish upholstering, made of the best double-deck steel springs, white curled hair and choice hand buffed leather produce a vehicle of exceptional comfort, which with ease of handling and quietness of operation leave little to be desired in the selection of a car.

THE NATIONAL HAS FIVE MODELS

All Are Electrically Lighted and Started, and Thoroughly Up to Date.

A new series, known as series V-3, has been announced by the National Motor Vehicle Company of Indianapolis and received by W. H. Stevens, the local agent. The new series V-3 is a continuation in general of the former series of National cars, comprising five models; seven-passenger touring car, five-passenger touring car, four-passenger toy tonneau, two-passenger speedway roadster and a two-passenger semi-roadster.

This new series V-3 has a four-cylinder motor 4⅛ by 6 inches, cylinders cast in pairs and thoroughly concealed. The motor is mounted on the frame. Mechanically operated valves are used with nickel steel heads, exhaust and admission on opposite sides and interchangeable. Spirally cut timing gears operating cam shafts.

Two separate sets of spark plugs are used. Tapered nipples are used on intake, exhaust and water pipes in place of packings. The crankshaft is of vanadium steel ground to one-thousandth part of an inch, with extra long bearings. The aluminum crankcase is horizontally divided. Valve stems and springs are completely enclosed, eliminating noise and affording protection.

The transmission is of the sliding gear selective type, having three speeds forward and one reverse. The gears made of chrome nickel stock oil tempered, run in an oil bath.

Serviceable and Dependable
USED CARS GUARANTEED
Locomobiles

5 Passenger 1913 Touring 6 Cylinder 38 H. P.
7 Passenger 1913 Touring 6 Cylinder 48 H. P.
7 Passenger 1912 Touring 6 Cylinder 48 H. P.
5 Passenger 1912 Torpedo 6 Cylinder 48 H. P.
7 Passenger 1911 Touring 6 Cylinder 48 H. P.
5 Passenger 1911 Touring 4 Cylinder 30 H. P.

OTHER MAKES
PACKARD

7 Passenger 1913 Touring 6 Cylinder 48 H. P.
7 Passenger 1912 Touring 6 Cylinder 48 H. P.

PEERLESS

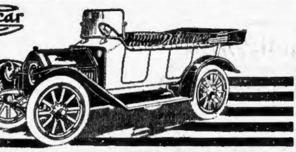
7 Passenger 1912 Laudaulet 6 Cylinder 38 H. P.
7 Passenger 1910 Touring 4 Cylinder 40 H. P.

PIERCE ARROW

7 Passenger 1911 Touring 6 Cylinder 48 H. P.
7 Passenger 1910 Touring 6 Cylinder 48 H. P.

The Locomobile Company of America
700 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
Tel. 5380 Back Bay.

Cartercar



If You Want Service—

every day—winter and summer—and over all roads—then you will be delighted with the excellent Cartercar. This is the simplest car made—so simple it is practically trouble-proof. Unlimited speeds—one lever control—power to climb 50% hills and many other features make the

Cartercar With the Gearless Transmission

Model 5A—Five passenger Touring Car. With electric starting and lighting system and complete equipment, **$1700**
Model 5B—A classy Roadster. With electric starting and lighting system and complete equipment, **$1600**

The best value on the market from a real service standpoint. No jerks nor jars—about half the usual tire and upkeep bills. Four splendid models—everyone completely equipped, including electric starting and lighting system.

Send for Catalogue Today.

HOLLANDER MOTOR CO.,
1070 Boylston Street
Four Splendid Models—Touring Car, Roadster, Coupe and Sedan.

Rugged Tread

FEDERAL TIRES

Round Tread

Are known as the tires of *extra* service. They increase mileage—decrease tire upkeep—give satisfaction.

The Federal Rugged Tread—heavier, stronger, more durable than non-skid tires are usually built—costs no more than ordinary "non-skids", since the recent reduction in prices.

Quality remains unchanged. The Federal Rugged Tread still costs more to produce than other good tires.

Federal "Extra Service" tires are made in all types for standard rims by the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee.

BOSTON BRANCH:
261 Dartmouth St.

LIGHT WEIGHT SIX CHANDLER $1785 BUILT BY MEN WHO KNOW

THE Chandler Light Weight Six at $1785 is one of the highest class six cylinder cars ever offered under $3500. No other car approaching it in price has ever embodied such complete and high grade equipment, such perfection in details.

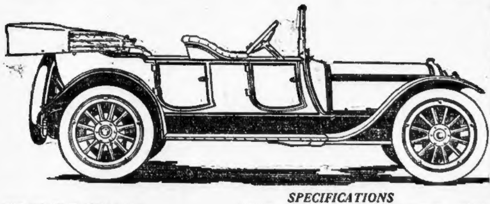
The Chandler Six is possible at the price because it is built by men who have had years of experience in building successful sixes of the highest price—sixes of world-wide reputation. Because of their previous experience they save in the cost of the Chandler the great experimental expense otherwise necessary.

Fully equipped and ready for the road the Chandler Light Weight Six *weighs less than 3,000 pounds, actual scale weight.* It is probably the lightest car of its size and power ever built. Don't buy a car until you know its weight. A heavy car means heavy up-keep expense.

On account of its light weight the Chandler Six will run more than *16 miles on one gallon of gasoline* and many hundreds of extra miles on one set of tires, making it not only a car you can afford to buy but a car you can afford to run.

Notwithstanding its light weight the Chandler Six is strong and sturdy—a roomy, luxurious car of graceful design and unusual comfort.

We claim the motor in Chandler Six to be without equal in any car at any price—a strong statement, but we believe in it honestly. With it you can travel from 3 to 55 miles per hour on high gear. Its "pick-up" is astonishing.



The Men Who Know

F. C. CHANDLER, former vice president, general manager and director, Lozier Motor Company.
C. A. EMISE, former sales manager and director, Lozier Motor Co.
W. S. M. MEAD, former foreign sales manager and director, Lozier Motor Co.
S. REGAR, former treasurer and director, Lozier Motor Co.
J. V. WHITBECK, former engineer, Lozier Motor Co.
C. A. CAREY, former purchasing agent, Lozier Motor Co.; assistant purchasing agent, Ford Motor Co.
J. R. HALL, former manager supply, repair and service departments, Lozier Motor Co.

SPECIFICATIONS

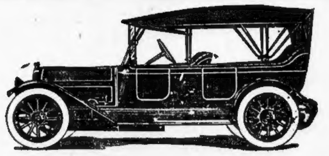
LEFT SIDE DRIVE—Center Control.
WHEEL BASE. 120 inches.
WHEELS. Artillery type—34x4 inches. Firestone Demountable Rims.
MOTOR. Six cylinders, 35 H.P. 3¼x5 inches. "L" Head type. Cylinders cast in two blocks. Valves enclosed.
OILING. Positive gear pump in oil base. Oil gauge on motor base.
IGNITION. Bosch High Tension Magneto.
CARBURETOR. Stromberg "Little Six". Hot air and dash priming attachments.
SELF STARTER. Westinghouse Electric built into motor.
COOLING. Centrifugal pump. High class square-tube radiator.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING. Westinghouse Electric Lighting Generator with large storage battery. Solar lamps. Illuminated license bracket.
CLUTCH. Multiple disc. Raybestos and steel ball bearing.
TRANSMISSION. Three speeds forward and reverse.
REAR AXLE. Floating type.
STEERING GEAR. Irreversible and adjustable. Ebonized steering wheel.
GASOLINE SYSTEM. 20 gallon tank in rear. Gasoline gauge.
STREAM LINE BODY. Five passenger coach type.
UPHOLSTERING. 10 inch cushions. High grade tufted leather. High grade springs.
WIND-SHIELD. Built in without rods or braces. Adjustable for rain vision or ventilation.
TOP. Mohair top with "Jiffy" curtains.
HORN. Genuine motor driven electric.
JONES SPEEDOMETER.
CLOCK. 8 day New Haven.
COLOR AND FINISH. Bodies, wheels, frame and running gear finished in handsome dark blue with silver stripe. Fenders, hood and cowl black. All hardware, lamps and fittings nickeled.

Over $4,000,000 worth of Chandler cars have already been contracted for by the strongest list of dealers ever associated with a new motor car. Our allotment of these remarkable sixes for this territory is limited. To avoid disappointment, arrange for demonstration and delivery date at once. Catalogue on request.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF NEW [illegible] LAND
Tel. 1573 B. B. 169-181 IPSWICH STREET

Smith & Johnson, Manchester, N. H.
C. E. Whitten, Lynn
R. A. McKee, Springfield
Guy W. Lawrence, Gardiner, Me.
W. J. Wood, Worcester
R. W. Tierney, Fall River
Ro [illegible] loucester
W. L. Sturtevant, New Bedford
F. W. & W. A. Swift, Brockton

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers • CLEVELAND, OHIO



If It's an Inter-State Six You've Bought the Best

The honest worth of the Inter-State Six meets and defeats the best values of competition—

The inter-State Six is a final achievement in motor car building—

If you are going to buy a car you must in justice select the Inter-State because of the dollar-for-dollar value it offers you—

No car of higher cost can offer you the same sterling worth; and

Only in the Inter-State will you find a car that includes every consideration for service, comfort and convenience

6 Cylinder—45 H. P.—132-Inch Wheel Base—Electrically Started and Lighted $2750

INTER-STATE AUTOMOBILE CO.
NEW ENGLAND BRANCH
153 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.
Built by THE INTER-STATE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

MAYOR TRYING TO TEMPT BACHELORS

Offers Trip to Winnipeg Free if Slattery, Buckley, Kenny or Collins Will Wed.

HE GIVES THEM BUT 17 DAYS

Boston's first Municipal Matrimonial Marathon is on.

Right with the crack of the gun in the gun in the hands of Mayor D. Cupid Fitzgerald last night the big race for the marriage stakes started, with four likely looking bachelors in the field.

Here are the entries:

City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery.

City Councillors Timothy J. Buckley, Thomas J. Kenny and Walter L. Collins.

And here is the prize:

A 4,000-mile honeymoon trip—all expenses paid—to the one of the four who will speed up his courtship and give the Mayor notice of his marriage before August 6.

This means that Eligibles Slattery, Buckley, Kenney and Collins have each seventeen days in which to win a bride.

Trip to Winnipeg.

That's just how the thing stands at present, girls.

For the bachelor quartet it's a special match (making) race.

For you Greater Boston girls, it's a free-for-all if your inclination is toward being a city official's better half.

But, anyway, the big race is on.

To the winner the Mayor says he will give a trip to Winnipeg, Canada, to represent Boston at the convention of the American Municipalities League. Here's what the Mayor says:

> Anything in the world that I can do to encourage matrimony among our eligible young men I'll do willingly. I don't propose to let Mayor Barry of Cambridge get away with the whole show any longer.

No Joke, He Says.

This is no joke, for I really mean just what I say. When Councillor John J. Attridge got married I thought the others would take notice and get busy.

But there seems to be a sudden halt. They need inspiration, and the trip I suggested is just the thing. I will be unable to be present at the convention, but the first one who crosses the finish line first in this race wins the trip.

Even if all four should get married within the time you allow I would finance the entire party.

The first to serve notice would go at the expense of the city as its representative and the other three would be arranged for by me at my expense.

So the race is on, girls, and the one that wins will have not only the Mayor's blessing, but a wedding trip to boot.

Rockingham Fair Opens August 19

Plans to Promote New England Agriculture Will Be Demonstrated.

To promote practical New England agriculture is the policy of the Rockingham Fair, which will open August 19 and continue for five days at the big fair grounds at Derry Depot, N. H.

For this reason the liberal appropriation for prizes is allotted to exhibits of stock and farm products adapted to New England soils and climate and demanded for New England consumption. The seven breeds of cattle on which prizes are given are admittedly the standard breeds for this part of the country. Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein for dairy breeds, Short Horns, Devons and Herefords for beef-breeds.

Rev. Paul Sterling Resigns Rectorship

Rev. Paul Sterling, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Melrose, for fifteen years, has resigned. He will remove to Waltham.

Suffragan Bishop Babcock will preach the sermon at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Trinity Church, Wrentham, which will be observed July 27. Bishop Lawrence will return to Boston early in August.

BED BUGS and PROGRESS

"When is a bed not a bed? When it is a little buggy."

This ancient joke was history when I was young. Nevertheless there are beds which were buggy then, and they are buggy yet.

Not only does this apply to beds, but to houses and business establishments as well; they have been breeding places for bed bugs for years, and they don't know how to get clear of them.

Thousands who have been born since that old joke was coined, and grown up to manhood and womanhood, have solved the problem of how to exterminate bed bugs, while the others are still sound asleep. Do not take this literally for their sleep can not be sound while the bed bugs continue to bite them.

We live and learn, the earlier generation never had the advantage that the later one has of using Martin's Bed Bug Powders, they were taught to use deadly poisons, fumigation and other laborious and dangerous methods, which made the risk so great they preferred the presence of the bugs, to adopting them.

Now in the light of success achieved by Martin's Bed Bug Powders in exterminating these pests quickly without odor or danger, one would naturally think they would invest 50c or $1.00 in a can, or have it mailed to them for 5c or 10c extra. Many of them do, others cling to the bugs, every one to his fancy, they can do as they like. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

House Hunting Made Easy.

When you want to rent a house it is an endless task of tramping the streets. Avoid all this trouble by referring to the "To Let" columns of today's "Want Ad" Section.

Islam's Arch Priest Defends Polygamy

◆ ◆ ◆

Breaks Moslem's Silence of Ages on Women

Sheik Ul Islam Argues for Polygamy in One of the Most Extraordinary Interviews Ever Obtained by Any Newspaper

Special Cable to the American.

By VAHAN CARDASHAN.

(A citizen of Turkey educated at Columbia University, who has recently returned to Constantinople.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19.—"The Moslem is permitted to marry more than one woman under the strictest rules and regulations. The result is a general monogamy. The Christian is forbidden to marry more than one woman. The result is widespread polygamy and immorality."

"If a man and a woman have made a mistake in marrying, why perpetuate the mistake? Perhaps each of them could make another person happy."

Such are two utterances of the Sheik-ul-Islam, the venerated arch-priest of the 200,000,000 of Islam throughout the world, in an interview granted to a commissioner sent to His Highness by the Sunday AMERICAN, today.

Never before, in the thirteen centuries that have rolled by since Mohammed, Prophet of Allah existed, has a Sheik-ul-Islam granted such an interview.

Always, as today, the Grand Arbiter of the destiny of Islam, with his high office and tremendous power, dwells almost like a demigod in the Babi-Fetra, the Mohammedan Vatican, here remote from the gaze and contact of the ordinary mortal. Scores of doctors of theology and of interpreters of the Koran with him.

He Speaks of Women and to an Unbeliever.

Most remarkable of all, the Sheik-ul-Islam spoke to one who is not a Moslem of woman, of marriage, of divorce, of the Koran. Never was such a thing known, to broach such subjects to the Head of Islam has been regarded as the height of audacity, as sacrilege.

"Your Highness," said I, after being admitted to the presence, "the newspaper that sends me to you is anxious to be enlightened as to Islam's present attitude toward polygamy, toward the veil and shawl which so many Turkish women are discarding, and above all toward the so-called 'feminist' movement whose fundamental purpose is to bring about equality of the sexes; equality of opportunity for women and men."

The eyes of the wise old man of the East were fixed on the rug on which his chair rested. Visibly, his excellency, the counsellor to the Sheik-ul-Islam, who was at his side, and the advisers and theologians who surrounded him, were amazed by my boldness. After a moment's pause, his highness raised his head, and with a direct and kindly look, said:

"My son, I am highly pleased to see one who is so deeply interested in the tenets and doctrines of Islam, which are always holy and just. May Allah bless and guard them. My son, I will answer briefly such questions as I see fit."

"Your Highness, the whole world attaches particular importance to the attitude of Mohammedanism toward woman," I said.

"Islam is far more solicitous for the welfare of the woman than any other religion," replied the present prophet of Allah.

"Islam is earnestly anxious to keep her away from the depressing and degrading influences and struggles of the street, from free associations with men, and to confine her within the precincts of the home, as the Lord ordained.

"Physically she is unfit to perform the labors of the man. She cannot discharge her most important function in life, which is the reproduction of the race, outside of the home. Islam follows the line of least resistance. It obeys Nature. It obeys God. It is a logical religion."

Why Should Woman Hide from the Face of Man?

"Why, Your Highness, does Islam decree that woman shall hide herself from the gaze of man?"

"Because Allah knew that her charms would awaken impure thoughts in the mind of the man, which would naturally bring in their train, as in Europe, family dissensions, infelicities and general immorality.

"Human nature has not changed during the last thirteen hundred years in this respect, and it will never change. The woman's veil and shawl constitute two of the fundamental principles of Islam."

"Islam approves of polygamy," I ventured.

"What I have just said of the veil and shawl applies with equal force to polygamy," responded the Sheik-ul-Islam Waverly. "That is, polygamy was devised by Allah centuries ago, and it cannot be changed by the transient whim or decision or direction of men and laws.

"In Arabia there were three women to one man. The men of Arabia were accustomed to an unrestricted plurality of wives. Arabia is a tropical country and as such polygamy becomes a physiological necessity. Our Lord directed that a faithful man have more than one wife; as many as four wives at a time.

"But he said a Moslem must divide his time and attention equally among his several wives. If he goes out he must take them all. He must buy for them exactly the same wearing apparel. Even in the distribution of his affections he must not be partial to one of them.

"These are severe rules to follow. What do they all mean? They mean that a Moslem who cannot fulfil all the conditions laid down by the Lord, physically, temperamentally and economically must marry only one woman.

"Our religion does not regard with disfavor as an immoral the attention of a Moslem to another woman, provided that he has fulfilled all his duties to his wives. I am inclined to believe that the world is floating in the direction of Islam."

"A Moslem can divorce his wife simply by signifying his intention to do so," I said.

Announced the Sheek-ul-Islam.

"If he has fulfilled his contracted obligations, he should have the privileges of divorcing his wife, if that could accrue to their happiness. You know that before a Mohammedan takes a woman for his wife, he promises to give her, upon divorcing her, a certain sum of money, in lieu of dower. Very few men today are able to fulfill this ante-nuptial agreement, so it becomes a shield to the woman.

"If a man and his wife cannot dwell in harmony, it would be utterly senseless to force them to remain under the same roof forever. To do so would be a grievous thing in the sight of God. It would be an assumption of human infallibility, which is false and illogical.

"If a man and woman have committed a mistake in marrying each other, why perpetuate the mistake?"

"Now, the broadest of questions, if Your Highness pleases, what is the relation of Mohammedanism to the State?"

The Sheik Has More Power Than the Pope.

The Sheik-ul-Islam is infinitely more powerful than the Pope in the Roman Catholic Church, for he possesses vast temporal power. A change in the form of government, the accession, the deposition of a Sultan, can be legalized only by his decree. Holy wars which Sheiks-ul-Islam ordered have deluged in blood vast sections of Europe and Asia.

The aged successor of Mohammed began:

"Islam recognizes the equality of all the elements of the State in the eye of the law. Islam recognizes the legitimacy and propriety of assembling deliberative or parliamentary bodies, consisting of all the elements in the State, for the purpose of discussing subjects and measures that fall directly within the province of the temporal power.

"They must not concern themselves, however, with matters and duties that pertain to the faith.

"You know that the contents of the Holy Koran were handed down to Mohammed by God through the Archangel Gabriel. Yet Mohammed, to avoid the possibility of any error in transmission or transcription, or in his own misunderstanding thereof, in the last instance assembled a council to deliberate upon each word and sentence of every chapter. Turkey must remain a Mohammedan State as long as the State is maintained.

"The veil, the shawl and polygamy must be kept and respected within the provisions of the laws that govern them.

"Men and women must not intermingle in any sphere of life. Women are permitted to educate themselves, but without any association with men.

"Those who advocate the slightest change in these things are the enemies of Islam, and their reward shall be eternal fire."

At the last words Allah's representative on earth raised his thin, ascetic hand; his voice was almost fierce. The interview was at an end.

In the "Quartier des Modes" one can look freely upon the women of the Turkish aristocracy on a fair Friday afternoon, promenading, driving, sitting in groups, smoking cigarettes and partaking of refreshments, absolutely free from the slavery of the veil.

The Sheik-ul-Islam appeared to me to be about ninety years old, but the spirituality of his face defied any accurate estimate of his age. He is not more than five feet seven inches tall.

His eyes are blue and lustrous.

ABSOLUTE religious ruler of 200,000,000 Moslems, now ninety years old.

WHO THE SHEIK-UL-ISLAM IS, AND HIS POWER

He is the religious head of all Mohammedans, holding ecclesiastical sway over his co-religionists everywhere in the world.

* * *

He may depose the Sultan.

* * *

He enjoys precedence over all the other dignitaries of the Ottoman Empire, and his rank is so exalted that he can marry into the imperial family on terms of equality.

Man Who Holds 200,000,000 Moslems in Hollow of His Hand Comments on Immorality as It Exists in Monogamous States

Deformed or Irregular Features Corrected, Blemishes Removed

YOUR NOSE

BEFORE AFTER

Whatever the type or however extreme, the deformity may be made straight and symmetrical at one sitting, painlessly and without the slightest risk or loss of time by the **GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY.**

Other **Deformities** as Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy or Drooping Lids, Harelip, Double or Receding Chin, Hollow Cheeks, etc., painlessly Corrected.

Blemishes of every nature removed. Wrinkles, Scars, Moles, Furrows, Wens, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Freckles, Acne (pimples), Blackheads, Oily Skin, Red Nose, Red Veins, Tattoo, Coarse Pores, Moth Patches, Tan, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Eczema, Psoriasis and all Skin Diseases, etc.

17 years' experience. Ask your Doctor. Inquiries by mail confidentially answered. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (pimples), Blackheads, Greasy Skin, Red Nose, etc. Consultation free. Send for Ill. Book free.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.,
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Suites 14-14A.

Do not take elevator. Walk up short flight marble steps to rear building.

BEFORE AFTER

Hours 10-5 Daily. 11-1 Sundays.

Beware of Imitators.

There is but one Gibson Method.

SENATE AMAZED AT BRYAN TREATY

Proposes Nicaraguan Post That Outdoes Efforts of Taft Administratnion.

Secretary Bryan submitted the rough draft of the revised treaty he advocates. It includes the Platt amendment under which this government vacated Cuba and that gave to the United States the right forever to intervene to maintain the independence of that isuand and control its politicies.

Democratic members of the committee, according to a Senator present, were taken off their feet by the proposition which they say went far beyond anything the Republicans ever had suggested.

Girls Shop and Joy Ride in Bathing Suits

And the Monument Beach Costumes Are Masculine, Too.

MONUMENT BEACH, July 19.—Monument Beach's Summer girls have set a dozen new styles for Summer resorts—with the result that certain matrons here are vowing they won't come back another season. Here are just a few of the shocking things the girls are doing:

Smoking cigarettes on the beach.

Going joy-riding in bathing suits.

Shopping in their bathing suits.

Dancing the Tango and the other new dances with "reckless abandon."

Inventing new dances to suit themselves—the Monument Minute, for instance.

Wearing bathing suits closely approximating the masculine pattern.

Larkin Clubs to Hold Field Day

Members and Friends in Greater Boston to Visit Lexington Park.

Thursday next Lexington Park will be given over to the members and friends of the Larkin Clubs about Boston. The day will be known as Larkin Club Day, and from 10 a. m. until late in the evening a varied program will furnish amusement for the women and children invited. Field sports, dancing, band concerts and fireworks will be provided and forty-seven handsome prizes have been selected as awards in the various contests. William M. Coon, manager of the Boston branch of the Larkin Company, under whose direction the outing will be held, has made arrangements to entertain several hundred guests.

Close 3 Back Bay Churches Until Fall

Poor Attendances Forces Them to Suspend Summer Services.

Back Bay churches have been so poorly attended this Summer that three of them will be closed till the first Sunday in September.

For the first time in its history, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Newbury street, will be closed all Summer. The First Baptist Church, Clarendon street, and the First Church (Unitarian) on Marlboro street, are also closed for the Summer.

The congregations are smaller this year at the Old South Church than last year. They have increased at Trinity Church, which will remain open all Summer.

Trap 300 Gamblers Near Belmont Park

NEW YORK, July 19.—Three hundred men engaged in playing the races were trapped this afternoon in a large barn adjacent to the Belmont Park racing track in a raid made under direction of District Attorney Wysong of Nassau county. Seven men were arrested.

Burglars Raid Five Dorchester Houses

The homes of five prominent Dorchester men have been rifled by burglars during the past week. James P. Magenis, in Harvard street lost silverware and cloth. Thomas Griffin, of the same street, 43 Hewin street, and Thomas Burke of No. 13 Hewin street, all lost valuables in the week's raids.

Jury Frees Woman Who Killed Boarder

Mrs. Genoeffa Calabrese of No. 337 East Eagle street, East Boston, was found not guilty by a jury before Judge Quinn in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court yesterday of manslaughter. She admitted she killed Guisseppe Di Fiorri with a hatchet in self-defence. Di Fiorri was a boarder at her house.

Funeral of Father Walsh Tomorrow

The funeral of the Reverend John F. Walsh, who was a member of the faculty of St. John's Seminary, Brigthon, will be held tomorrow morning. The funeral mass will be said at 10 o'clock in the Church of St. Mary of the Annunciation, Cambridgeport, where Father Walsh was for five years an assistant pastor. Reverend M. J. Doody, P. R., will celebrate the mass. Bishop Anderson will pronounce the final absolution. The interment will be in the private burial ground of the seminary.

Hansen Outing Is Held at Nahant

Two hundred people attended the eighth annual outing of the H. C. Hansen Type Foundry, which was held yesterday at Bass Point, Nahant. A long list of events was run off, men, boys and girls taking part in the athletics. Dinner was served in the Bass Point House. The committee in charge of the outing comprised: Harold Jackson, chairman; Martin Troisans, secretary; William Noons, Henry Olson and Miss Josephine Cadigan.

4 FULL QUARTS $3.00
Express Paid in New England
6 FULL QUARTS $4.50
Express Paid in New England
8 FULL QUARTS $6.00
Express Paid in New England

Please understand that **when we pay express charges,** as we do **on all New England orders for 4 quarts or more of CALLAHAN A,** we do **not** take the express charges **out of the quality of the goods.** The man who buys **CALLAHAN A** whiskey **over the counter** pays every cent that **you** pay for it and **gets a bargain** just as **you do.** We sacrifice a part of our profit **to get business from a distance** and we rely on the **quality** of **CALLAHAN A** to produce **other** orders from you and from every other customer who tries this **splendid, pure, palatable whiskey** at our price of **4 full quarts for $3.00; 6 full quarts for $4.50, and 8 full quarts for $6.00.** Remember, **we make every sale on a money-back guarantee.** If you are not satisfied you can return the goods at our expense. We have made this offer **for years.** The reason we can do so is simply that **the shipments don't come back. IT'S the CUSTOMERS THAT COME BACK,** not only for more **CALLAHAN A,** but also for other brands in our mail order catalog. Give **CALLAHAN A** a trial. We say not only that it shall be a **brilliant, clean, pure, palatable whiskey of extra fine quality,** but we go further than that and **guarantee** that **CALLAHAN A** shall **SATISFY** you—that **you will like it.** We **will ship your order without the slightest delay** and send your money back just as promptly if you don't find our goods **extra value.**

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Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

J.P.Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

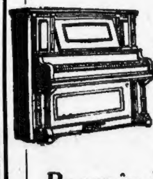
His July Piano Sale Now On

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In July Sale



Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano
$300 Value
For $175
Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, Ask for them.

Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

COMMITTEE FOR 2-WARSHIP PLAN

Visiting Members Favor Bigger Navy; Will Ask Two Ships This Year.

The Naval Affairs Committee of the National House of Representatives is soon to recommend to Congress the building of two big dreadnoughts every year for the American navy. This became known during the committee's tour of inspection through the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday. As soon as the committee returns to Washington it will suggest to Congress an immediate appropriation of $30,000,000 for the construction of two battleships this year.

The committee policy is in line with the demands for a bigger navy made by the Hearst newspapers. Members further declared it to be their plan to strengthen the navy and practice strict economy in regard to navy yards.

Chairman Samuel L. Padgett said:

> I think it is the wish of the administration to keep forcing navy yards up to as high a standard of efficiency as the fighting force of the navy requires.
>
> On the other hand, the administration, I believe, desires that the strictest economy be observed by those in charge of the administration of navy yards to the end that more money can be expended for the maintenance and improvement of the fighting force of the navy department—a very important arm of any government.

Congressmen Ernest W. Roberts and John J. Mitchell, the Massachusetts members of the committee, yesterday improved the opportunity to point out to their colleagues the great opportunities which the local yard presents for shipbuilding, provided it was given the necessary facilities.

Congressman Fred A. Britton of Illinois is much disturbed over what he considers the inadequate equipment of the Newport (R. I.) torpedo station. He said:

> The torpedo situation in the navy is a disgrace to the country. If war was declared today, the department hasn't on hand a torpedo for every tube. Torpedo boats have steamed around the world without a torpedo on board. In case of emergency they would be as useful as a cart without a horse.
>
> During the past year the department has been furnished with 300 torpedoes; 200 were turned out by Bliss & Company of New York, and 100 at Newport. When we return to Washington, I shall ask the Naval Committee to report to Congress an order appropriating $400,000 to be used for increasing the manufacturing plant at the Newport torpedo station.

Last night the Congressmen were guests of Mayor Fitzgerald at Paragon Park, Nantasket. Today they will leave on the Mayflower for the Portsmouth yard, which they will inspect tomorrow.

"WIDOW NOLEN'S" SECRET OUT! RAH!

Tutor of Five Generations at Harvard Got Title from Song of a Goat.

"Widow" Nolen—"guide, philosopher and friend" to five generations of Harvard students, and one of Cambridge's best known mysteries—has solved himself.

The "Widow" is the greatest college tutor in the country, and he makes a handsome living by supplying knowledge to students shy on facts on the eve of dreaded examinations.

For fifteen years Harvard has been trying to guess why Nolen was called the "Widow." Nolen never told. Some said it was because he was a "mother" to all the students. Others said it was because he was as particular as an old woman about his personal habits and his surroundings.

But now that the "Widow" has moved from ramshackle old Manter Hall, and will henceforth occupy the three upper floors of Little's Block, he scorns to maintain the mystery and confesses how he got his name.

"From a song, 'The Widow Nolan's Goat,' that was popular twenty years ago" he admits.

Nolen not only tutors backward students; he acts as treasurer for many of them at their parents' request, or even as chaperon, on trips in town or to the ball game.

Superintending the work on his new quarters, he took time to tell something of his Harvard experiences. He said:

"[illegible] do they call me the 'Widow'? Well, there used to be a popular song, something like 'Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines,' and it was called 'The Widow Nolan's Goat.' Twenty years ago it was pretty well known among the younger set at Cambridge, and because my name was Nolen they somehow fastened it onto me and the name stuck.

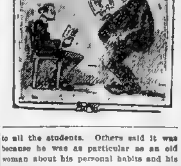
"I've made tutoring my life work with my assistants. We carry 'in stock' a little of every kind of knowledge—languages and sciences, philosophy and fine arts, mathematics and history, literature and law, theology and medicine.

"I never inquire into the financial affairs of any of my pupils. All kinds come and go, and I never know the difference as to their families or fortunes.

"My income? They say it is $50,000 a year. I never saw so much money as that."

THE WIDOW NOLEN

Not since childhood's happy hour has William Whiting Nolen had his picture taken—therefore, the sketches from Harvard's Lampoon are the best we have to offer to illustrate his story.



MAYOR IS VICTOR OVER MRS. THAYER

Latter Loses Bitter Fight Against High School Site in Fens.

Mayor Fitzgerald won a victory yesterday in his fight to have the High School of Commerce and School Appropriations building erected in the Back Bay Fens, against Mrs. Alice R. Thayer of No. 80 Fenway, when Judge Dodge of the United States District Court handed down a ruling against the latter's bill of complaints.

Mayor Fitzgerald, when informed of the decision, said:

> I am very much pleased to receive the information that the High School of Commerce and School Administration Appropriations Building is to be placed in the Back Bay Fens, after a delay of three years caused by the technical objections raised by different people.
>
> I consider the Back Bay site an admirable one, as it is a comparatively short distance from the heart of the city, a few hundred yards from the subway opening, and has about ten acres of open space around it. This in itself will afford excellent opportunities for recreation immediately after studies.

The bill of Mrs. Thayer which was filed on May 12 secured an injunction restraining the city from continuing work on the building. The $5,000 suit was based on the claim that the erection of the school depreciated her property to that extent.

Mrs. Thayer maintained that the park system of Boston had been laid out by the Legislature and that it could not be interfered with only by an act of the Legislature.

Red Tape Delays U. S. Building

Seven Years' Problem of Appraisers' Structure Unsolved.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—After seven years of delay, the question of when work on the new appraisers' stores at Otis wharf for Boston will begin, is still unanswered.

For the past three months the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee on foreign trade has been trying to hasten the erection of the building for which the government has authorized an appropriation of $1,250,000.

Lack of funds has been the official reason for the delay, but poor business judgment and official red tape is the unofficial opinion given by Boston business men who have investigated the matter for the Chamber of Commerce.

FINDS BOAT ON HOUSETOP.

STOCKBRIDGE, July 19.—Charles Babcock of this town left his row boat last evening on the edge of the Housatonic River, near the schoolhouse yard, and when he went to look for it today, he found it on the ridgepole of James Pillings' barn on Main street.

GROWTH OF SPEED MANIA REVEALED

Twelve Autoists' Licenses Revoked by State Highway Board in June.

The Sunday AMERICAN today prints a list of automobilists whose licenses were revoked between June 1 and June 28. Each case was given a most exhaustive inquiry by the Highway Commissioners. The surprisingly large number of licenses revoked and suspended in June is an index to the activity and zeal of the commissioners who govern the highways of the State.

It also reflects the alarming growth of the fatal speed mania in Massachusetts. Highway commissioners, judges and police officials are rapidly reaching the opinion that the swiftest and only cure for speed mania is summary punishment such as heavy fines and imprisonment. They also agree that PUBLICITY, spelled in capital letters, acts as a deterrent in the reckless operation of motor cars.

The June grist included twelve revocations of licenses and forty-four suspensions. Of the twelve licenses revoked four were for driving cars while intoxicated, two for fatal accidents, four for pure recklessness and two for endangering life.

The cancelled roster follows:

Adelbert B. [illegible] of Springfield, revoked, because he was convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Chester B. [illegible] Brewster, [illegible] of a fatal accident in which an automobile operated by him was [illegible].

James A. [illegible] of Westfield, because of a fatal accident [illegible] an automobile operated by him was involved.

Robert L. [illegible] Boston, because he was convicted of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public and going away without [illegible] making himself known after causing injury to person and property.

Carlisle B. Eliot of Winchester, because he was convicted of operating an automobile recklessly.

Peter L. Thompson of Boston, because he was convicted of operating an automobile recklessly and while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Harold [illegible] Lear of Revere, revoked, because he took and used without authority a motor cycle owned by the Hood Rubber Company of Watertown.

John E. Lancaster of Worcester, because he was convicted of operating an automobile recklessly.

John Carroll of Beverly, because he was convicted of operating an automobile recklessly.

Erwin [illegible] of [illegible], because he was convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

John F. Meyer of Easthampton, because he was convicted of operating a motor cycle so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

Matthew O[illegible] of Attleboro, because he was convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Free Wife Who Killed Boarder

Mrs. Genoeffa Calabre of No. 337 East Eagle street, East Boston, was acquitted by a jury, sitting before Judge Quinn in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court this afternoon, of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Giuseppe Difiorri, a boarder.

Mob Everett Iceman for Selling Short

Driver in Court Tomorrow on Underweight Charges.

M. A[illegible] Knox, sealer of weights and measures for the city of Everett. If Mr. Knox hadn't gone away on his vacation, however—

Residents of Everett sent word all the way into the State House yesterday that they thought certain icemen were holding out on them. The complainant's enclosed [illegible] showing that Sealer Knox, before he sailed, made the [illegible] statement that:

The icemen serving Everett are giving overweight. Everett folks need have no fear of receiving short weight.

Men from the State House, sent to Everett yesterday afternoon, nabbed two alleged short weight icemen. They will appear in court tomorrow.

About the same time a driver of the Maplewood Ice Company will appear in the Malden Court, charged with charging for 100 pounds when there were [illegible]. Sealer Dunn made the Malden arrest.

Mayor and Casey Ban Bad Dances

Music Is Blamed by Official Censor for Much of Evil.

The music is the mischief in a good many of these improper dances, according to John M. Casey, licensing clerk for the City of Boston.

Mr. Casey, vigorously backed by Mayor Fitzgerald, is bound that dance halls shall be respectable in Boston. The music, as well as the dancers, will receive close attention next season.

"The music does it—burlesque of the original music makes the difference in the dance," says Mr. Casey.

This burlesquing of good dance airs must be stopped. The Boston Musicians' Union will co-operate with the Mayor and Mr. Casey in not making improper music, the kind which Mr. Casey thinks provokes an ordinarily respectable young man and a modest miss to do the "Roxbury Dip" and the "Winthrop Wiggle."

Alfred Vanderbilt Arrives at Newport

Accompanied by Wife and Son and Army of Servants.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 19.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt with his second wife, Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim Vanderbilt, and little year-old Alfred Gwynne Jr., reached the Vanderbilt mansion this afternoon, accompanied by a small army of servants and fully fifty trunks. The Vanderbilts arrived in Newport in their private car Wayfarer and went direct to the Vanderbilt estate, Oakland Farm.

The couple only recently arrived in New York after a brilliant social season in London. Little Alfred Gwynne, Jr., will occupy much of the parents' time.

MOXIE CO. WINS SIGNAL VICTORY

United States Court Upholds Claim that Daoust's "Bo-La" Was Infringing.

The Moxie company won a remarkable victory in its suit against Daniel Daoust, manufacturer of a beverage called "Bo-La," when the United States District Court ordered the District Court of New Hampshire to enjoin Daoust from selling his product in bottles similar to Moxie bottles.

The Moxie company has been an ardent worker for pure food, and has been in the fight for food purity all over the country.

Judge Brown in his opinion in this case said that Bo-La was similar to Moxie in taste and color, and that it was put up in bottles very like Moxie bottles. The Moxie company had introduced evidence showing that in some cases persons who asked for Moxie were served Bo-La. Judge Brown said:

"We think it clear from the record that the use of this bottle facilitates fraud by unscrupulous retail dealers, and that Daoust is deriving a profit from the fact that his beverage is in many instances fraudulently substituted for Moxie.

"We see no legitimate reason why Daoust, in marketing a beverage so similar to Moxie, should choose to adopt a container so closely resembling that of the Moxie Company."

DR. ELIOT WILL PRESIDE.

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard will preside at the next biennial session of the conference of the Unitarian Churches of the United States and Canada, which will meet in Buffalo, October 6-9.

Doctor's Boyish Face Reveals Skin Renewer

I heard the other day the story of the physician [illegible] so admirable a skin that all his women patients asked the secret. He told one, [illegible] told others, that, knowing [illegible] absorbent property of ordinary mercolized wax, he concluded this substance [illegible] an excellent complexion [illegible]. Knowing the wax [illegible] the skin, he began using it [illegible]. He soon observed that the old, [illegible] cuticle was being gradually [illegible] by younger [illegible]. This was the simple secret of the silver-haired [illegible] with the boyish face.

The secret became public property. Now women everywhere use mercolized wax, applying it nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings—continuing until the complexion is entirely renovated. An ounce of this wax, procurable at any druggist's, will banish the worst complexion.

Another valuable rejuvenator used by this [illegible] is a wrinkle-remover and preventive [illegible] made by dissolving [illegible] of saxolite in a half-pint witch hazel. This also has become famous.—Aurelia in Fashion Review

GILCHRIST'S PROGRESS RELIABILITY ECONOMY 1858 1913

Women's 98c to $2.98 Hats 29c to 98c
Hemps, milans, chips and horsehair braids in a great variety of colors and shapes

Women's 50c Heavy Boot Silk Hose 29c
High spliced heels, double soles and toes, in white and tan only

Women's $1.50 Crepe Kimonos 78c
Fine wisteria patterns, empire style, & sleeves, flowered border

$2.00 Milanese Silk Gloves $1.49
16-Button, heavy quality Paris point backs, embroidered arms, white and black.

Women's 65c & 75c Union Suits 35c
Fine quality yarn, many styles and sizes (Slightly imperfect) 3 for $1.00

441 Parasols
Were $1.69 to $5.00, at $1.29, $1.65, $1.85
Plain and fancy silk, many styles of handles

GILCHRIST'S PROGRESS RELIABILITY ECONOMY 1858 1913

FOLLOW THE GILCHRIST FLAG IT LEADS TO ECONOMY

MARKDOWNS Now Reach the Climax in

Gilchrist's Balance Sale

Only 80 business hours before stock counting, Aug. 1, when the books will be balanced. Little time—much to be accomplished, for it is no small task to take $200,000.00 out of the excess stocks before inventory, notwithstanding the record-breaking sales in July to date. Reserve stocks must be disposed of promptly, remainders closed out. Rapid firing all along the line. MARK-DOWNS that will accomplish our purpose. Every line on this page—a message of economy—important and valuable to thrifty New England people.

8500 Prs. Women's $2 to $5 Shoes $1.00 A Pair

GILCHRIST'S ANNUAL DOLLAR SHOE SALE—*overpowering* in the quantity and magnitude of its value-giving recognized throughout New England as the Premier shoe event in this home of good shoes.

As our buyer who has engineered these sales for many years said to the writer: "Gilchrist's has always swept the town with this **Dollar Shoe Sale.** We will do it again, for I have more shoes—better styles—greater bargains than ever before. Other stores may have Dollar Shoe Sales, will probably advertise greater quantities and use more space in the papers—but the people will **BUY** at Gilchrist's. I must have plenty of extra selling space, salespeople enough to give good service to an immense crowd—for the crowds will be here Monday and this week."

Oxfords
Boots
Pumps
House Shoes
White Shoes
Party Slippers

All the popular and most desired high and low shoe styles and leathers. Tan Kidskin, Tan Suede, Tan Calfskin, Patent Leather, Vici Kidskin, Gun Metal Calf, Nubuck, White Canvas, Velvets and Satins. Sizes 1 to 8. Widths, Double A, A, B, C, D and E; **conveniently arranged, according to sizes, for quick and easy selection.**

THE TOE STYLES include every wanted model, from the long, narrow receding, to the wide, full high mannish toes. **THE HEELS**—Scores of styles and heights from the high Cuban and Spanish to military, mannish and low broad heels for growing girls.

Here Are Twenty Examples of the Thousands of Pairs of $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Shoes from the Best Known Makers of Boston, Lynn, Haverhill, Rochester, New York and Philadelphia—All at $1.00 a Pair

142 Prs. Sample Boots — "Empress," "Boardman" and other trade-marked lines of quality, dull calf and kid leathers; sizes principally 3½, 4 and 4½; C, D and E widths; usually 2.50 and $3.00. Sale **$1.00**

392 Prs. Tan Calf, Button and Blucher Oxfords, Cuban heels, sizes 2½ to 8, AA, A and B widths; regular $3.00 and $4. Sale.......... **$1.00**

247 Pairs Street Pumps — 2½ to 4½, black, tan and white; usually $3 and $4. Sale **$1.00**

210 Pairs Street Pumps — Patent and dull calf; 2 to 7, AA, A and B widths, $5 makes. Sale **$1.00**

627 Pairs "Clarice" Oxfords — Patent leather, button oxford, dull top, usually $3.50. Sale **$1.00**

46 Pairs "Clarice" Pumps — Patent leather; usually $3.00. Sale **$1.00**

200 Pairs "Valois" Oxfords Tan calf blucher, mannish heel, usually $3.00. Sale ...**$1.00**

65 Pairs "Clarice" Oxfords— For girls, low heel, tan calf, usually $3.00. Sale **$1.00**

284 Pairs Oxfords Dull calf, blucher, E width, usually $2.00 Sale **$1.00**

319 Prs. Button Boots—Factory lot and ends of lines, popular styles, in patent, vici calf and velvet, usually $3.00 and $4.00 Sale **$1.00**

400 Pairs of Party Slippers—Including many hand-sewed satin pumps and Colonial models, in popular shades and colors, usually $2.50 to $5. Sale.. **$1.00**

100 Pairs "Doris" Pumps Patent leather, one-strap, with mannish heel, usually $2.50. Sale **$1.00**

310 Pairs Radcliffe Oxfords—Tan calf, blucher, military heel. Usually $3.00 Sale **$1.00**

133 Pairs "Doris" Pumps — Patent leather, low mannish heel. Usually $2.50. Sale **$1.00**

306 Pairs "Clarice" Pumps Tan calf, welt soles, Cuban heels. Usually $3.50. Sale **$1.00**

93 Pairs "Clarice" Oxfords— Patent blucher, welt soles, mannish toe and heel. Usually $3.00. Sale **$1.00**

186 Pairs "Doris" Pumps — Dull calf, mannish heel. Usually $2.50. Sale **$1.00**

306 Pairs "Clarice" Pumps — Tan Russia calf, welt soles, [illegible] Usually $3.00. Sale **$1.00**

407 Pairs of Patent and Vici Kid Blucher Oxfords— All [illegible] E width. Usually $2.00 Sale **$1.00**

672 Pairs of Flexible and Easy House Shoes Rubber heel Juliets, Oxfords and Comfort Boots, all sizes, value $2.00 & $3.00. At........ **$1.00**

$1.50 Outing Skirts
79c
Of fine white Bedford cord and trimmed with buttons.
79c
$1.98
$3.98 Skirts at $1.98 Of fine serge and fine serge, the one illustrated is of cream serge, neat drape and pleated back
$7.50
$1.98

$15 Wool Suits $7.50

There are serges, whipcords and striped materials, tailored and Balkan blouse models, broken sizes, and an early visit would be profitable.

$5 Wash Suits $1.98

In natural and colored linens, many wanted styles. The one illustrated is of fine linen and collar trimmed with white cord.

Women's and Misses' $7.50 to $12.75 Coats $5.00

Full and ¾-length coats of fine serge, satin taffeta and mohairs, plain and trimmed models, with long shawl collars and silk loops, all sizes, but not in each style.

$5 to $7.50 Summer Wash Dresses $3.98

In a large variety of attractive styles, including French linen or crepes, neatly trimmed with embroidery collars and cuffs, in white, pink, blue, brown, tan and other pretty colors.

$1.25 House Dresses, 79c
Of gingham, with small figured patterns, pretty colors, close fitting neck and ¾ sleeves, 34 to 44

$1.50 House Dresses, $1.29
Extra sizes in gingham and chambray, Dutch neck and ¾ sleeves, sizes 44 to 50

$3.00 Gingham Dresses, $1.98
Button front model, with small collar of blind embroidery, slightly raised waist line with girdle

$4.00 Voile Dresses, $2.98
Fine striped voile in the coatee style, with vest and collar of plain white voile trimmed with plaited ruffle, sizes 34 to 44

$1.00 Soisette Shirts, 45c
Made with Robespierre collar and short sleeves with pocket at side; white with black, blue and lavender stripes

$1.25 Sample Waists, 69c
Voile and batiste waists in all white or corded colored stripes, high and low necks, with allover embroidered fronts

$2.00 Batiste Waists, $1.19
Fine corded batiste, in black, blue and lavender stripes, made with sailor collar and double frill

$2.50 Sample Waists, $1.39
Sample voile and batiste waists, trimmed with imported laces and embroidery, high and low necks

Store closes at 5 P. M. Open Saturday Morning
GILCHRIST Co
Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Pl.

Store closes at 5 P. M. Open Saturday Morning
GILCHRIST Co
Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Pl.

WALSH OUT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Declares Candidacy Is Clearly His Duty in Response to Wide Call.

David I. Walsh yesterday formally announced his candidacy for the governorship in the following statement:

"For many months past it has been generally assumed that I was to be the Democratic candidate for Governor, and from all parts of the State I have been urged to announce my willingness to accept the nomination.

"That I appreciate the evidence of loyalty thus manifested by the members of the Democratic party toward me, also the apparent desire of a large and representative portion of our party that I should be the standard bearer in the coming campaign, needs no comment.

Avoided Trouble.

"There has been no time I have not been willing to be the party's candidate, but the announcement of my candidacy has been delayed for many reasons, not the least of which was the firm determination that I should not permit my candidacy to be the cause of starting a quarrel that might disharmonize the party and burden its candidate with the labor after the primaries were over not only of seeking victory for the party, but the most difficult of all tasks of harmonizing discordant elements.

"The Democratic party has been exceedingly generous to me and I owe its members not only continuous consideration for its continued success, regardless of my own political future, but also more unflinching devotion to its service than I can ever hope to render.

Duty Is Made Clear.

"No duty has been more clear to me from the outset than that I should willingly undertake the call to leadership in the coming campaign once it was evident that such was the wish of the rank and file.

"Satisfied that my party desires my service and proud of the endorsements that have come to me I willingly answer the call that has been made, but however unmindful of its great responsibilities.

"After the nomination papers are filed I shall make an announcement as to my position on public questions and which in my judgment the Democratic party should declare for."

Neponset to Offer Fine Canoe Course

Good progress is being made by two large dredgers in Neponset River, Hyde Park, for which more than half a million dollars was appropriated by the Legislature. The work in improving the river is being done by the Barge Canal Construction Company. Incidentally the river will be an ideal place for canoeing.

The dredgers are of timber with a hull fifty-six feet long between perpendiculars, and with a beam of eighteen feet six inches. The long body is designed to pass under the bridges which cross the river at Hyde Park.

It is equipped with a heavy frame and a mast and boom fifty feet long. It is worked by means of a double cylinder swinging engine, the steam being furnished by a forty-five horsepower boiler.

The material removed from the bed of the river will be properly graded, levelled and placed along the banks of the river in the Hyde Park district, so that the general appearance will be much improved.

BOY FALLS FROM BRIDGE.

While playing on the Broadway extension bridge yesterday Coe Yenash, aged four, of No. 15 Colton street, fell from one of the girders to the railroad yard, twenty feet, fracturing his skull. He is at the City Hospital.

The White Dental Parlors
521 Washington St.
(Opp. R. H. White)

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painlessly. Inquire about it. At this location for over 20 years. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Telephone connection.
Tel. Oxford 4185-W

NOTICE
The White Dental Parlors have entirely remodeled their offices at 521 Washington st., over F. F. Bonney Sons (opp. R. H. White Co.).

Physicians Absent When Most Needed

Plan to Have City Doctors Leave Vacation Notifications.

Following complaints made to the police department regarding the securing of a physician in time of accidents during the Summer season a movement is on foot to have the City Council request all physicians of the city to notify the police department when they are to be absent from the city on vacations otherwise.

In several minor accidents recently much delay has been experienced in securing a physician to attend the patients. A wait of an hour in the case of Fred Williams, the six-year-old son of Mrs. Henrietta Williams of No. 161 Jerome street, nearly resulted fatally for the little lad, who had been run over by an automobile and who is still on the danger list at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

See Horseless City in Ten Years

Medford Assessors Show That Autos Are Crowding Out Equines.

That within the next ten years horses will become extinct in Medford is the declaration of a member of the Medford Board of Assessors, and statistics are presented to back up the statement. The horses are being rapidly displaced by automobiles is also proven.

There are now in Medford 446 horses and 378 automobiles. Last year there were 518 horses and 272 automobiles.

Medford's tax rate is announced as $19 per $1,000, despite an increase in taxable property of $1,700,000, the population of the city is 26,415, a gain of 1,200 during the year and 343 new dwellings have been erected during the year. The city's valuation is $27,549,000, of which $24,471,200 is taxable.

Curley Endorses Oscar L. Milmore

Favors Former Boston Man for Diplomatic Secretaryship.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Congressman Curley has filed with the State Department his endorsement of Oscar L. Milmore, formerly of Boston, for a secretaryship in the diplomatic corps.

Milmore was educated at Harvard and Columbia Colleges and at George Washington University. He has an A. M. degree and took a special course in international law and diplomacy under John Bassett Moore of the Department of State.

The twelfth district congressman has also endorsed Franklin J. Bennett for chief yeoman of the torpedo boat destroyer McDonough. The McDonough will shortly be turned over to the Massachusetts naval militia for service at Boston. Bennett is a Boston boy.

New England Out to Kill Banana Tax

"Poor Man's Delicacy," Says Petitioners to Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon New England Congressmen to make a united protest against an import tariff on bananas. The petitioners against the proposed banana tariff are affiliated with the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In letters to the New England delegation it is urged that such a tariff would be a violation of the Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore which aimed at a reduction in the price of commodities and the cost of living.

Keith Co. Outing in Lakeside Park

LAKEVILLE, July 19.—The annual outing of the G. E. Keith Company was held this afternoon at Lakeside Park when the firm entertained their officials in their shoe plants at Brockton, Middleboro, and North Adams. There were over 200 present.

The outing was arranged by George Cole, William Card, Chester Daly and C. R. Bayles of Brockton, assisted by J. H. Kennedy, A. B. Studley, George Egger, William Greene and John Hatch of Middleboro.

Edward T. Barker Fatally Stricken

Edward T. Barker, aged seventy-two, of No. 72 Buckingham street, Cambridge, was stricken with acute Bright's disease yesterday noon at his Summer residence at Kingston and died shortly after. In the morning he was up and about his estate and was apparently in good health. Mr. Barker has for the past twenty-seven years been superintendent of delivery in the Boston Postoffice and has the record of not missing a day from his post in that number of years.

GRAHAM'S Special $75 FUNERAL
I do exactly as I advertise, or you need not pay me one cent.
I CONDUCT MORE FUNERALS IN A MONTH THAN THE AVERAGE UNDERTAKER DOES in a WHOLE YEAR

WHY! I furnish a complete, dignified, beautiful funeral, using only fine materials, for one-half the price other undertakers charge. This method makes a smaller profit for me, but many friends and satisfied customers and a larger number of funerals. Don't let the unscrupulous undertaker force his exorbitant prices on you. See Graham first.

W. H. GRAHAM THE INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER
Phone Roxbury 126 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Northampton Street "L" Station

HULL WIVES HIT AT HIGHER TAX

Co-operative Garbage Pails the Latest Idea for Cottagers.

The co-operative garbage pail is the latest device of the thoughtful Nantasket and Hull cottager to foil what she deems an imposition in the system of collecting said garbage. The cottager is called "she" because this co-operative or club garbage pail is a feminine invention.

It is doubtful, too, if the men of the cottage colony, for all their business shrewdness and high finance and mergers, would have thought out such a simple scheme.

What John R. Wheeler and some of the other garbage collectors along Hull shore will think of the scheme is, of course, an entirely different story. They may call it actionable under the law. They may even go so far as to figure how they would prosecute the co-operative garbage pailers under the Sherman anti-trust act, as being an unlawful combination in restraint of the garbage trade.

All Is Fair in Love and Hull.

So far as the ethics of the case go, the Hull cottager is pretty apt to think that most

"All is fair in love, war and Hull."

The garbage game is simply another development of the old differences which spring up every year between the "Natives" and the cottagers in the average beach colony.

The "Natives," who live there all the year around, tell it this way:

"These cottagers want the earth. They come down here for two or three months in the year. They expect us tax payers to give them lighted streets, capable policemen, law and order, pure politics. They seem to think that ice men and milk men are in business merely as a setting-up exercise for the health. They would just as soon dump garbage all over the scenery and they shriek like sirens at having to pay for getting it collected."

The cottager has a few fixed opinions, too. For instance, you can start most anything by merely mentioning to a Hull cottager the short word, "ice," or "light" or "garbage"—especially "garbage." Friend Cottager says:

The Cottager's Story.

"Why, if it wasn't for us cottagers this town wouldn't be on the map. From October to May the shore is locked up, and nothing happens but morning, noon and night. Then we Summer cottagers come in May and June and stay here two or three or four months, and the town simply thrills with life. We patronize the local stores. The ice men make another million or two. The milk men are able to buy their wives new fur coats in the Fall, and the electric light company tucks away another wad of surplus. The town is run so that you have to pay high rate for necessaries or go without, and if you don't like it, why, you can keep away."

By the same token, if honest cottager can slip anything over on the "Natives" or the town authorities why the cottager does it just to feel that he is keeping up his end of the game. And that is where the co-operative garbage pail comes in.

It's a wise collector who knows who's who in the garbage pail.

Longshoremen Wind Up Convention Here

Thomas V. O'Connor of Buffalo Is Re-elected President.

Three sessions were required yesterday by the delegates to the convention of the International Longshoremen's Association at Paine Memorial Hall, to act upon seventy-eight resolutions. The resolution proposing a raise in salary of the international president from $2,500 to $3,000 a year was unanimously passed.

The following officers were elected: President, Thomas V. O'Connor of Buffalo; international secretary, John J. Joyce; and vice presidents, Martin Col[illegible] Duluth; William Kellog, Ogdensburg; James Tighe, St. John, N. B.; A. J. Ch[illegible]pek, Toledo; M. J. Cahagan, Galveston; John Kean, San Francisco; William O'Brien, Boston; A. G. Greene, Mobile; W. B. Jones, Detroit; George [illegible], Pittsburgh; Joseph A. Finnegan, New Orleans; John F. Riley, New York; D. A. Hall, Midland, Ontario and T. P. Wood, and New Orleans.

Lowell P. O. Clerk Ivers Is Arrested

Stamp Window Man Charged with Deficit of $500.

LOWELL, July 19.—Charged with misuse of postal funds John J. Ivers was arrested this evening on a complaint made by Inspector Harry Robinson of the Postoffice Department. Ivers has been employed for more than ten years in the local office. The deficit amounts to about $500. Ivers has been prominently identified with fraternal organizations. He lives with his wife and two children at No. 1380 Gorham street.

James E. Grimes of Malden Dead

James E. Grimes, for some years in charge of the male department of the Holy Ghost Hospital at Cambridge and formerly of the Carney and St. Joseph's (Lowell) hospitals, died yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 51 Claremont street, Malden, from hemorrhages resulting from asthma. He was a native of Canton, had lived in South Boston for a number of years and in Malden for the past two years.

New Non-Rustable Hand Vacuum Washer
AUTO VACUUM ice cream freezer, freezes without turning; self-heating iron, used with or gas, electric or gasoline; call and see them. [illegible] UTILITIES, Room 75, 44 Front st. Worcester, Mass.

"American" Advertisements
Bring results, because THE AMERICAN has the Largest Daily and Sunday Circulation in New England.

Afternoon Tea in the Eighth Floor Restaurant.

Cooling Drinks.

Dainty Dishes.

Pleasing Music.

Filene's

Cool Dresses
Filene Machine-Made
(Trade Mark Registered)
$1 to $7.50—No Higher

$1.50 Dresses, of striped lawn in a simple style, with white pique trimmings and colored pipings **$1**

$2 and $2.50 Dresses, of lawn, seersucker and ginham. Pretty vacation styles in many colors and patterns **$1.50**

$3.95 and $3 Dresses, in fancy crash, hand-embroidered striped lawns. Attractive out-of-door styles at **$2**

$5.85 and $7.50 Dresses, in colored and natural linens, tissue ginghams and striped ratine. Smart summer styles for country, shore and mountains **$3.95**

$7.50 Dresses. Four smart styles, trimmed with fine silk and velvet; black, navy and brown. All wool serges **$4.85**

French Voile Dresses—American adaptions of late French models—effect dot and stripe patterns in desirable shades **$7.50**

(Filene's—Sixth Floor)

Misses' Coats
$18.50 to $22.50 Grades
$13.85
Serges, stripes, mixtures, fancy checks.
Draped and narrow models.
Short or 2-3 length.
Misses' $10 Raincoats, $7.50
Silk and tweeds; with convertible collar and detachable belt.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Silk Coats Take a Price Tumble
40 Elderly Women's Black Silk Coats, three-quarter length **$12.50**
Formerly $15 and $18.50
50 Silk Coats, mostly black, in a variety of models, now **$18.50 to $25.**
Formerly $25 to $35
(Filene's—Fifth Floor)

White Seersucker Petticoats
55c
No ironing is needed and they will stand the wear and tear of questionable summer launderies.
Two styles—one with the new ten-inch flounce with deep hem and flat tuck. Another a semi-tailored tucked flounce. Substantial seersucker.
(Filene's—Third Floor)

$1.95 Wide Velvet Girdles
$1.15
Black and colors
(Filene's—Street Floor)

New Wash Skirts
Imported White Pique of $5 Grade $2.85
Also, heavy ramie linen skirts in lavender, brown, tan, gray, navy.
Open front, easy-to-launder skirts with detachable buttons.

Also, 100 new Pique Skirts
$2.75 Grade
$1.95
(Belts up to 36)

100 new imported Ratine Skirts, easy to launder; buckles, ocean pearl buttons. $6.50 value .. **$3.90**
A Filene Specialty:
Riding and tramping skirts in khaki and woolens, **$3 to $15**
(Filene's—Sixth Floor)

MISSES' $5 White Ratine Skirts, button front plait to hem. Small belt, button trimmed **$3.95**
MISSES' Cordaline Skirts, button front, plait to hem; small slash, belt and panel back **$2**
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

Stock-Reduction Sale of Undermuslins
30% to 50% Less Than Yesterday's Prices

DOMESTIC

240 lace-trimmed Corset Covers, regularly 50c, (no mail orders) at	**29c**
425 Gowns, Combinations, and Bodice Corset Covers, regularly 98c, (no mail orders) at	**59c**
350 Gowns, Chemises and Combinations, regularly $1.89 to $2.25, at	**98c**
160 Gowns, Combinations, regularly $2.95, $3.50 and $3.95, at ...	**$1.89**
50 Gowns and Combinations, regularly $5.95, $7.50 and $10, at	**$4.95**

FRENCH

120 Drawers, regularly 98c and $1.25, (no mail orders) at	**50c**
160 embroidered Chemises, regularly 98c, (no mail orders) at	**59c**
280 Chemise, Gowns and Combinations, regularly $1.50 and $1.95, (no mail orders) at	**98c**
85 Gowns and Combinations, regularly $2.95, at	**$1.95**
120 Gowns, Combinations and Skirts, regularly $3.95 and $5, at ..	**$2.95**

(Filene's—Third Floor)

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS
Averaging Half-Price
All are perfect white lisle thread garments, crochet or plain yokes, umbrella style.
1200 Suits, 50c Grade, 25c
960 Suits, $1 Grade, 39c
744 Suits, 75c Grade, 39c
(Filene's—Third Floor)

Annoying, Isn't It?
—when a little stitch breaks and runs the whole length of your stockings. But that's all over *now* for women who wear
CREST BRAND
Gold Stripe Garter Top
SILK STOCKINGS
(PATENTED)
Silk top and lisle sole or lisle top and lisle sole
No run caused by a hole or tear from the garter can go below the gold stripe
(Filene's—Street Floor)

GIRLS' DRESSES
At Clear-Away Prices
Most of the dresses were made for us after our own designs and according to our own ideas of what girls' dresses should be. Sizes 6 to 14 in each group.

150 Dresses now $1.35. *Were $2.50 to $3.* Made of fine percale and gingham. Balkan styles, hand embroidered yokes. Russian styles. Junior sizes suitable for morning wear and outing purposes.

50 Junior Dresses now $3. *Were $3.95.* Percale and chambray.

50 Dresses now $3.95 *Were $5.85.* Hand-smocked and D. & J. Anderson ginghams.

40 Dresses now $5. *Were $7.50 and $8.75.* Novelty styles of tissue gingham and D. & J. Anderson ginghams. Fancy hand embroidered collars and cuffs.

100 Dresses now $7.50 to $12.50. *Were $12.50 to $22.50.* Made of fine laces and hand embroidery. Imported flouncings and fine batiste and voiles. Hand-made dresses trimmed with real baby Irish and cluny laces with hand run tucks and fine hand embroidery. Beautiful ribbon belts. Sunburst flouncings, novelty dotted Swiss, nets, point d'esprit, hand smocked dresses.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

Summer Waists at "Come Again" Prices

$1.50 Waists 95c
The most wanted style of semi-lingerie waists. Button front with corded yokes and cuffs. Attractive collars and tiny button-trimmed revers. Crisp dimities in a variety of crossbar designs.

$3 Waists $1.95
The new coat blouse of cotton damask or cotton poplin in a good quality. White rep collar, cuffs and covered buttons. In attractive shades of blue, tan, pink, rose, lavender. Very smart over white skirts.

$2 Waists $1.25
All-over eyelet embroidery of fine quality. Tucked net collar and turn-back cuffs edged with net pleatings.

$5 Waists $3.45
Fine voiles in a button front style. New shaped collars of dainty laces and frilled fronts trimmed with laces. All fine and carefully made.

$5.75 Waists $2.95
Cream net or shadow lace with smart Medici frill and lingerie ribbons in delicate pink or blue.
(Filene's—Fifth Floor)

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

MOTHERS OF SOMERVILLE FLAY POLICE FOR OUTRAGE

Never Again Must Innocent Children Be Carted Through the Streets in Patrol Wagon, They Declare with a Single Voice

THE reason for sending a reporter to Somerville to get these interviews ought to be explained at the beginning.

A postal card brought the suggestion. This is what was written on the card:

The AMERICAN has told us what the Mayor thinks, and what the aldermen think, and what the police say, and what the society thinks about taking innocent children from schoolhouse to lockup in a patrol wagon, because their father has been complained against, but the AMERICAN has as yet failed to interview those who, by right, should be most indignant. What do the women of Somerville think of the outrage?

The reporter sent to work by this postal card was cautioned not to restrict [illegible] to a single neighborhood or any [illegible] division of society. He found [illegible] women of Somerville willing to express their views. And he found them unanimous in their demand that:

NEVER AGAIN MUST INNOCENT CHILDREN BE CARTED THROUGH SOMERVILLE STREETS, LIKE CRIMINALS, IN THE POLICE PATROL WAGON.

These are the views of representative Somerville women

MRS. WILLIAM A. TWOMBLEY, No. 11 Albion street

To place these children in the patrol van, as if they were criminals, was little short of barbarous. The women of Somerville have a right to demand that it must never happen again.

MRS. A. R. PARTRIDGE, No. 23 Virginia street.

If the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had given so much as a passing thought to the meaning and effect of a ride like this, some other form of conveyance would have been used

The Society, it seems to me, is more to blame than the police. The Society is continually dealing with innocent but neglected little ones. It was not a case for the police at all. Their business is usualy criminals.

MRS. GEORGE C. BREWER, No. 170 Summer street:

I am sorry for the good name of Somerville that anybody, police or Society, should have been guilty of an act of cruelty such as this was. The mothers of Somerville will see that nothing of the kind is ever permitted again. I am confident that the Aldermen will issue police orders to that effect.

MRS. ALICE SEAVEY:

It seems to me that it is quite bad enough to use the patrol wagon for boys and girls against whom there is some criminal compaint. I should not use it even then. But to cart little folks in that manner against whom there is no complaint! It is almost unbelievable. Certainly it is unendurable. I am ready to join any movement aimed at securing a law to forbid such tactics everywhere

MRS. E. B. ROBERTSON, No. 87 Highland road:

The officer or officers responsible for the order to "bring these children in" should be relegated to private life

MRS. H. S. KEITH, No. 6 Park avenue.

Calling it merely an "outrage" is speaking mildly. No innocent child should be carted through the streets like a criminal

MRS. ARTHUR J. SMITH, No. 104 Belmont street:

I wonder how the men responsible for the indignity would like to have their friends see THEM dragged from home or office by uniformed men and placed in the patrol wagon? Let them consider that

MRS. ARTHUR F. MASON, No. 18 Hall avenue:

I shall never again believe that the poor are properly protected until I am convinced that this ride will never again be repeated in Somerville.

MRS. A. E. LADD, No. 35 Tennyson street:

We all know that it has taken much less than a ride of this sort to turn a boy or a girl from the right path. I rejoice that the AMERICAN has spoken out on this case.

MRS. MARIE DOW, No. 138 School street:

I have been told that the police, once upon a time arresting a man for some trouble he was in not many streets from here, placed his wife in the patrol wagon with him. That was the worst case of the kind I had heard about until this affair of the children. I call it stupidity. I am glad the aldermen mean to stop it.

Claims Sea Lion as Paragon Park's

Manager Dodge Identifies It, but What Then?

Manager George A. Dodge of the Paragon Park lagoon, who has a flock, or a herd—or whatever you call it—of some twenty sea lions, appeared yesterday at the City Aquarium to claim the sea lion lassoed in a Cambridge street.

"That sea lion's mine," he cried. "Surrender."

Mr. Mowbray, in charge, said

"When we put it in the tank it and that other fellow you gave us a week ago went right into each other's arms. Wait till Commissioner Shea comes here."

"Oh, I know my lion," said Dodge. "His whiskers are extra long, and a peculiar green. Moreover, his name is Ben. Here Ben'"

The lion stuck up its head—then dived

Commissioner Shea arrived.

Dodge—I want my lion.

Shea—Can't have it. It's ours.

And there you are.

Real Cabaret Dairy Lunch at Harvard

John Morse Announces New Event for the Autumn.

Harvard collegians are to have next Fall the first cabaret dairy lunch so far announced

John Morse, who runs "John's Lunch," believes that the dairy lunch patron will take to cabaret entertainment just as quickly as the chap who dines in a Broadway lobster palace.

Early next Autumn, Mr Morse will open a new restaurant with a quartet of singing waiters and popular music

There doubtless will be an enthusiastic call from the glad collegians for feminine waiters, to sing to the patrons while they take the orders

But Mr. Morse is conservative and announces no such innovation—not yet.

Great Parcel Post Rate Cut for Boston

50 Per Cent. Reduction for 200 Miles About City.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A tremendous reduction of over 50 per cent in parcel post rates, to go into effect August 15 in the territory around Boston, has just been announced by the Postmaster-General.

The reduction will fix a rate of 5 cents a pound, and 1 cent for each additional pound, for packages up to twenty pounds, shipped by those living within 200 miles of Boston

The territory named includes all Massachusetts, all Connecticut, all Rhode Island, most of New Hampshire, half of Vermont, the southern corner of Maine, extending to Augusta, and part of New York State

Wash One Another's Feet in New Cult

They don't believe in divorce, BUT—

Men and women wash one another's feet, everybody wears black, and they are all the mutual washers of one another's clothing

Who?

It's the Dunkard River Brethren, a religious sect which is coming into New England for the first time. One of the agents is working in Boston, while others are scattered throughout New England to get proselytes.

The headquarters of the brotherhood is in Southern California. Some of the tenets are never to read newspapers or magazines, never to carry firearms, and for thirty minutes every day every believer must keep absolutely silent.

Denies Sacraments to 'Animal' Dancers

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19.—Bishop Byrne has barred from the sacraments members of his flock who dance "turkey trot" and the "tango," which he characterizes as "animal dances which constitute an immoral amusement and the approximate occasion of sin."

Buy a Piece of Land

Real Estate will pay you well if you choose wisely—no matter whether you have much or little to invest. And if you follow the Real Estate Section of the Boston American every day selection of desirable property will be easy.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

OPPOSE NUDE ART FOR THE CHILDREN

Mistake to Let Little Ones View Museum Exhibit, Says E. W. Burnstead.

"EDUCATION," SAY OTHERS

E. W. Burnstead, secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Alliance at No. 50 Bromfield street, objects to the trips of children from the playgrounds and community settlements to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, on the ground that they see nude works of art

Last Thursday forty boys and girls from Elizabeth Peabody House went to the museum. They were told stories and legends in the lecture hall. Pictures were thrown on a screen to illustrate the stories. Then the children were taken to various rooms to see if they could pick out the originals of any pictures they had seen. A light luncheon was served

The stories were told by Mrs. Mary Cronan and Miss Dorothy Hopkins. The first day's stories included that of St. Jerome, an excerpt from Rev. Charles Kingsley's "Water Babies" and a legend, "The Two Fauns."

Some Decency Left.

Next week children will go from Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House, Dennison House and Robert Gould Shaw House in turn.

I am thoroughly opposed to this. Some of us have decency left in us. We don't want our children shown the nude. Many of the children who frequent the playgrounds come home and tell their mothers of the "awful pictures" they have seen

Just think of the impression from this visit on the mind of the child.

In June the museum advertised on the Boston street cars that they had exhibitions for children. This was an exhibition of prints in a room, to reach which the children passed through a passageway lined with pagan statues in the "altogether." If these prints were so necessary to the children of Boston, why were they not arranged so they could escape that which is shameful to their tender eyes?

The street has all classes, children of strong minds and moral stamina, and children of defective minds and immoral tendencies. Contact with the nude, of such kinds as is on exhibition in the Museum, produces different effects upon children

Mrs. Mary Page was in the Museum while children were being shown around. She says

I do not see the need of telling the little children about mythology. Why should the school children be taken from the playgrounds to be taught something about the gods of Greece and Rome. If they must know something about them, why not wait until their minds are matured

Then, I do not see the object of showing small children many of the statues or bas-reliefs in the Museum. I should say that these are just the objects to keep under cover, except for those who are making a special study of them

Miss Ethel Remele, assistant head worker at the Elizabeth Peabody House, thought the trips of great educational value to the children.

Sees Aid to Education.

Miss Remele said:

From the settlement point of view, it is considered of great educational value to the children to have them go to the Art Museum. We take them there on all occasions and encourage their going.

The children have very good supervision on these trips. In the case of those who went from Elizabeth Peabody House, there were five adults in charge of forty children.

Mr. Carter, assistant director at the museum, said.

"No representative of the museum cares to make any statement."

Mrs. Mackay in Maine for Divorce?

◆ ◆ ◆

Pine Tree Law as Easy as Reno

◆ ◆ ◆

Husband Abroad With Children

MRS. MACKAY AND HOUSE SHE HAS LEASED

Portland (Me.) residence of former Mayor Adam P. Leighton, leased by millionaire's wife.

Noted Suffragist's Lease of Portland Dwelling Causes Big Social Stir.

PORTLAND, Me., July 19.—The news that Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, often called America's foremost woman of fashion, has leased one of show residences of Portland for her home, coupled with a report that the talented suffrage leader may be coming here to file a suit for divorce, has caused a wide stir in social circles

[illegible] rumor is apparently based [illegible] between the beautiful Mrs. Mackay, and her husband, the [illegible] sportsman and telegraph magnate [illegible] fact that a divorce can now [illegible] easily in Maine as in Reno, Nevada

[illegible] Maine law a [illegible] seeking a divorce must live in the State for at least one year before filing suit. [illegible] the Nevada law was changed because of the notoriety which the [illegible] divorce law brought to the State [illegible] Nevada law requires a residence of a year—just as does Maine law.

May Move to Change Law.

This point plays a strong part in the gossip [illegible] Until the divorce report [illegible] public mind had [illegible] as to any reason Mrs. Mackay might have for coming here so soon after her husband—unknown to her—had vanished with their three children. The mention of Nevada has also aroused protests in some quarters from persons who declare that Portland [illegible] Reno reputation [illegible] granted to non-residents, and that the law should be changed before any such result is brought about.

As the social set views the puzzle of why one of the country's most famous woman leaders should pick out this city for her residence, Portland is facing one of three things

Mrs. Mackay [illegible] is a lavish entertainer, may hold [illegible] similar to those which have astonished the exclusive sets of their [illegible] may put Portland on the social map with a bang.

Takes Up Residence at Once.

Mrs. Mackay, who has been in seclusion since her husband's departure for Europe with their children, may be seeking rest and quiet here

Or, Mrs. Mackay may, as the rumor has it tonight—have in mind the plan to sue for divorce.

It is understood that Mrs. Mackay is

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

STEPS ON BODY OF DROWNED BOY

Wollaston Lad of Nine Dies in Two Feet of Water Amid Merry Throng.

While three hundred men and women and boys and girls were bathing and swimming at Wollaston Beach, off Wollaston boulevard, yesterday afternoon, the body of nine-year-old Paul Whalen was accidentally discovered in two feet of water when a bather happened to put one foot on the concealed form

While trying for two hours to resuscitate the lad with the police pulmotor three physicians speculated upon how he came to be drowned in shallow water, hardly twenty-five feet from shore.

Dr. George M. Sheehan, one of the three working over the lad, said that he might have fainted while sitting or walking in the water and have drowned as he lay unconscious under the waves.

The discovery of the body came as a shock to the bathers, who had been disporting all around where the drowned boy was.

It was recalled that the Whalen boy had been seen playing in the water in his bathing suit, diving from the raft and generally enjoying himself. But nobody recalled his fainting or showing distress

At 2 o'clock, when the afternoon crowd was increasing every minute, Arthur E. Linnell of No. 89 Davis street, Wollaston, an insurance inspector at the State House, came out of the bath house in his bathing suit and strode into the water.

Twenty-five feet out, where the water was a little over his knees, Linnell stumbled on what he thought was a small bundle. He glanced down and discerned the outline of a small figure.

The body was taken out and was identified as that of Paul Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Whalen of No. 161 Arlington street, Wollaston. He has several brothers and sisters.

There were no bruises on the head, such as might have been received in diving in shallow water. There was some effusion of blood from the eyes, but nothing more than happens in drowning cases.

G. O. P. Latchstring Now Out for Foss

Hatfield Told Governor Party That Threw Him Out Is Repentant.

The Republican party would welcome Governor Foss back to the ranks with "open arms," according to Charles F. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican State Committee

It was learned last night that Chairman Hatfield made a statement to this effect to the Governor at the conference which he had with the chief executive at the State House

A great many Republicans believe that the only hope of stopping the drift toward the Progressive party is by swallowing their humiliation and bowing to the leadership of Foss, whom they cast out of the party a few years ago because he was too progressive to suit Senator Lodge

Thus these Republican leaders would make the stone that the builders rejected the keystone

Ship Whiskey Into Maine Under Syrup

PORTLAND, July 19.—The most ingenious scheme to date for getting liquor into prohibition Maine came to light today when Deputy Sheriffs Bisbee and Doughty were searching the cargo of the steamer from Boston. Their attention was called to a five-gallon can enclosed in a box.

The label read "Syrup." Opening the top showed there was syrup present, but it covered only a shallow space. Under the syrup lay four and seven eighths gallons of whiskey.

Postmasters for Bay State Approved

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The following nominations for postmasters were confirmed in the Senate today: Massachusetts—John F. Haverly, Canton; John H. Flavell, Hanover; John H. Kane, Lexington; Dennis J. Dulle, Peabody; Joseph J. McMahon, Randolph; James G. Cassidy, Sheffield.

LET THE PEOPLE AID NEW HAVEN

Mayor Fitzgerald

Asks Directors Committee Empowered to Choose Mellen's Successor to Hear the People's Side Before Picking New Head

Wants Chamber of Commerce and Other Business Men to Be Heard in Favor of Man with New England's Interest at Heart

Mayor Fitzgerald has sent the following letter to the men appointed by the directors of the New Haven road to select the new president of the road. The men appointed were J. P. Morgan, Theodore N. Vail, Samuel Rea, William Skinner, Edward Milligan and Robert W. Taft:

City of Boston, Office of the Mayor,

July 19, 1913.

Dear Sir—I would like to meet you and the members of the committee appointed to select the new president of the New Haven road, in order to give you the point of view of the everyday citizen who uses the New Haven system.

I believe Boston's business, touching as it does the life of all its people, is more largely affected by the New Haven Railroad control than any other interest. I, therefore, feel it my duty to ask for this conference before the committee determines the successor to Mr. Mellen.

I think this meeting might very properly be held in Boston, as the metropolitan and central point of New England, and that the Chamber of Commerce, the business organizations of the different communities, and all interests affected, be given a chance for an expression of opinion; at least, as to the importance of having at the head of this great corporation a man familiar with New England needs and with a sympathy to meet the same.

Yours very truly,

(Signed)

JOHN F. FITZGERALD,

Mayor.

By ELIAS M'QUAID.

CHARLES SANGER MELLEN'S successor, as president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, must be a young man.

He must be a young man who knows New England and the New England spirit, but who has had absolutely no connection whatsoever with the Mellen—or Morgan—attempt to monopolize every form of New England transportation.

So much has been agreed upon tentatively by the half-dozen New Haven directors authorized to select a new president for the "New England Lines."

When these specifications were [illegible] finally announced yesterday railroad men shook their heads knowingly and said

"Howard Elliott or Daniel Willard."

Specification No. 1. Howard Elliott is fifty-three years old. Daniel Willard is fifty-two. Mr. Mellen, by the way, will be sixty-two next month. When he came to the New Haven he was a trifle younger than either Elliott or Willard

Specification No. 2. Howard Elliott grew up in Cambridge, was graduated from the Cambridge High School, and studied in the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard

Daniel Willard is a native of North Hartland, Vt., and a graduate of the Windsor (Vt.) High School. Windsor being the town made famous by the recent establishment of President Wilson's Summer home just across the river. After leaving the local schools, by the way, Willard came down to Amherst, Massachusetts, and took a full course at the Agricultural College.

Specification No. 3. Neither of these

NO ASSOCIATE TO SUCCEED MELLEN

Believe Directors' Committee Will Pass Over New Haven Men for Presidency.

young Easterners has ever been connected with a New England railroad.

Ten Years Hill's Man

Elliott began in 1889, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. For almost ten years he has been James J. Hill's president of the Northern Pacific Railway. He resides in St. Paul.

Willard took up railroading along about 1879. Although his early connections have been forgotten by railroad men hereabouts he is known to have been with the Erie, the C. B. & Q., the C. & S. and other roads. For three years he has been president of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Apparently on the principle that one man's guess is as good as another's the guessers have begun to lengthen the list of New Haven possibilities. Some guessers added the names of Samuel Higgins, former general manager of the New Haven; Vice-President Benjamin Campbell and General Counsel Edward Denmore Robbins, the gentleman who directed the expenditure of $100,000 to create a new sentiment in the Connecticut Legislature favorable to railroad owned trolley lines.

The present J. P. Morgan may change his plans at any time, but the present plan is not to pick one of Mr. Mellen's associates as for Mr. Mellen's successor.

Picking the new man rests with Mr. Morgan, President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania—which for several years has spoken with a remarkably loud voice in New England transportation—William Skinner, the Holyoke silk man; Edward Milligan, the Phoenix Insurance man of Hartford, and Robert W. Taft, Providence textile man.

Gossip in the financial world declares that J. P. Morgan will name the new man.

Mr. Morgan is known to think kindly of Howard Elliott. They serve together on the Board of Overseers of Harvard College. They have been on friendly terms for many years.

Daniel Willard, native Vermonter, is said to be the preference of President Rea and the "Pennsylvania crowd." Mr. Willard probably is not unacceptable to Theodore N. Vail, another Vermonter.

The board is not to meet again until Friday. In the meantime the list of possibilities will undoubtedly be lengthened. Last night, for instance, there was increasing mention of Benjamin La Fon Winchell, lately of the 'Frisco lines and now with the Union Pacific. Mr. Winchell is a Missourian, fifty-five years of age.

In the meantime how about Charles Sanger Mellen?

Some of the dispatches picture President Mellen as about to retire to the perfect peace of Council Grove, his wonderful estate at Stockbridge in the Berkshires.

Still Has Big Worries.

This would be quite true if President Mellen had no affairs of pressing importance on his hands; and on his mind

Mr. Mellen has a lot to worry about.

He quits the New Haven presidency on October 1, the day set for his trial on an indictment charging manslaughter. Of course it is not charged that Mellen, the MAN—a man who ties his friends to him with ties of love stronger than any bands of steel—ever went out and killed anybody. The charge is, rather, that the president of the New Haven Railroad, as such, is responsible for the deaths resulting from the wreck at Westport, Ct.

When the courts of Connecticut have done with him, moreover, Mr. Mellen will be compelled to stand up before the United States courts. Here he has been indicted for an alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law **in conspiring with President E. J. Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk to stop the Grand Trunk's extensions in New England.**

Eventually, of course, Mr. Mellen will be a private citizen. He may be out of employment, but he will never want. Some say he is a millionaire two or three times over. All that the tax books show is that his real estate at New Haven is assessed at $47,000 and the place at Stockbridge $101,000 more.

"And when the day for real retirement comes, will Charles Sanger Mellen be happy?"

Will he? Never did you see Council Grove at Stockbridge, or you would not ask the question!

His Place a Marvel.

The Mellen place, at Stockbridge in the Berkshires—it really lops over into the adjacent town of Lee—is an estate of 350 acres. A place, that is to say, roughly speaking, seven times larger than Boston Common.

Everything on the place is "blooded." Farmer Mellen has never been an exhibitor. His neighbors, however, say he could go out to the fairs every Fall and bring in a trainload of blue ribbons.

The Mellen pheasants have been talked about and written about all over the land. Homer Davenport, the great cartoonist, now dead, helped Mr. Mellen in their selection. Every variety is included among them—golden, silver, ring neck, Manchurian, versicolor, reeves, Lady Amherst and Elliot's Impeyan.

Swans? Of course, every sort, the mute, the American whistler, the black mute and the trumpeter.

Ducks? The rarest, including mandarin, wood and European widgeon, European pintail, red heads, red-crested pochards and tufted and rose-bill pochard.

Geese? In flocks!

Cattle? Holsteins, Jerseys, Durhams, Devonshires and Dutch-belted, all of them of record.

The Mellen greenhouses are the envy of the countryside. And please to remember that Mr. Mellen's neighbors include some of the wealthiest New Yorkers. There are 16,000 square feet under glass, including two granaries, two peach houses, a house for melons and cucumbers, a coolhouse and a hothouse for orchids and one house each for roses, carnations, palms and mixed plants.

The residence is a substantial country house, competing in no way with the costly mansions of Lenox and Stockbridge, but sitting majestically, nevertheless, in such a grove of beautiful evergreen trees as can hardly be found anywhere else, even in New England.

Mr. Mellen, when the courts are done with him and he is really "through," will here take up the life of the country gentleman.

For ten years he has been bossed by twenty-five directors and heckled by a large proportion of New England's 7,000,000 inhabitants.

Up here at Council Grove in Stockbridge he will be boss of the works.

And he will boss the works waiting, meantime, for these queer, fellow-citizens of his to come to their senses and admit that Charles S. Mellen, far from being the trolley grabber, the outlaw and the boss of many legislatures, is the author of a great and comprehensive plan of transportation unity without which the six States never could have held their own.

Meanwhile, the REAL rulers of the New Haven will have these suggestions from Washington to worry about:

1.—Get out of the trolley business!

2.—Hands off the Boston & Albany!

3.—Quit the steamship business!

4.—Let go of the Boston & Maine!

Whatever else he worries about—the weather, and the price of feed—the Master of Council Grove will not have to worry about the unscrambling of the eggs.

He did the scrambling.

"EX-PRES." MELLEN STILL TO BE SOMEWHAT OF REAL BOSTONIAN

Unless he cuts himself entirely away from the world of finance and big business, Charles S. Mellen will in the future be perhaps a more familiar figure in Boston than he has been as the directing officer of the New England lines.

Mr. Mellen is a director in.

The First National Bank of Boston.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The New England Casualty Company.

The Old Colony Trust Company.

In the financial life of Connecticut, President Mellen has been known as a director in the Second National Bank of New Haven and the Security Insurance Company, also of New Haven.

MORSE TO SEIZE MELEN'S SHIPS

Retirement of New Haven Head Means Return of Maine Man to Power.

If the retirement of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads, brings about expected transportation changes in New England there will be more coastwise activity for Boston, Fall River and a number of other ports than has been known for years. Even if Mr. Mellen had not quit something of an improvement must have taken place.

His departure marks the end, it is assumed, of the attempt of J. P. Morgan & Co. to establish a land and water monopoly in this part of the country.

So far as coastwise traffic was concerned the Panama Canal bill is to end New Haven's monopoly in that direction. That bill provides that the railroad must abandon direct or indirect control of outside boats, whether running to New York, Maine or elsewhere. It forbids the New Haven to continue amphibious.

Elimination Policy.

One of the moves made under the Mellen regime was to put Charles W. Morse out of the steamboat business. After Morgan interests got control of his lines one of their first proceedings was to send the Harvard and Yale to the Pacific coast and deprive Boston of the service of two of the finest coast steamships ever built. The New Haven policy from the beginning of the Morgan Mellen regime was to eliminate all formidable competition for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad that could be offered by boats. A few years ago a favorite route of travel between this part of New England and New York was by the Fall River or other Sound lines.

After the New Haven got control of them it discouraged marine passenger traffic all it could. The development of steamboat service which had been the policy of the Old Colony was discontinued. It was believed when the New Haven took the other road over that it wanted it mainly to prevent the growth of water competition for rails.

Presents Great Opportunity.

When, under the federal law, the New Haven disposes of all lines held for it by the New England Navigation Company, if the transfer is in full and honest compliance with the law, whoever gets the boats will have a great opportunity.

It has been said that Charles W. Morse would like to get back into the steamship business in New England. Having regained his health, he has again become marine magnate, operating on the Hudson River. It would not surprise his friends in Maine, where they are legion, or in Boston, to see him later establish one or more lines on this coast.

After the 1907 panic and the banking crash which led to Mr. Morse's being sentenced to a long term in the federal prison at Atlanta it was thought by many that he may have been helped a long way downward by Morgan enmity. In financial circles that enmity was much discussed. Morse's progress as a New York banker was supposed to have annoyed the "Money Trust." Morse was never counted as being in that combine.

It is a question if Mr. Morse, even if he could get the financial backing, would be permitted to take over any of the steamboats which the Morgan interests now control and must give up.

But if Mr. Morse is as aggressive as he used to be, it is reasoned by some that he might attempt to "come back" in spite of Morgan opposition. The financial world will be watching him when New Haven's steamboat lines are put on the market.

It will not be long before the Cape Cod Canal is open for traffic and that ought to be a big thing for the development of Boston's steamship business. The new ditch will provide what will practically be an inland water route to New York and return. It ought to make some difference in freight rates at least and enable this city to enjoy more of its advantages as a port. Under New Haven steamboat management it did not profit any more than if it had been located in the interior.

Mr. Mellen's "Sail from Boston" was a faintly uttered slogan when it came to coastwise travel. When the New Haven becomes an entirely "dry" system there should be better accomodations for passengers who want to go to New York or Maine by a "wet" route.

MRS. M'KAY STIRS SOCIETY GOSSIP

Continued from First Page.

to begin her residence here immediately. This announcement has also had its effect in centering interest on her coming and its meaning, it being argued that she is anxious to take up her home here as soon as possible and thus begin a twelve months' residence.

Clarence H. Mackay left New York with the children—Ellen, Katherine and John William—less than a month ago. Shortly after this a representative of his wife came here and looked up the home of former Mayor Adam P. Leighton. This is one of the finest houses in the city. Seemingly the report this agent made to Mrs. Mackay was pleasing to her, for the next heard here was the signing of the lease by which the gifted suffragist becomes mistress of a charming home of seventeen rooms, furnished lavishly, with a corps of trained servants to do her bidding and located in the best section of the city.

Conjectures over the reason for the lease furnish the most interesting chapter in the brilliant career of Mrs. Mackay, who before her marriage was Miss Katherine Duer, a noted beauty, and as clever as she was beautiful.

Has Varied Activities.

Mrs. Mackay is equally well-known as settlement worker, athletic woman, novelist, orator, entertainer, designer, society leader, reform crusader and known through her connection with the suffrage cause. She is the founder and a director of the Equal Franchise Society of New York.

For several seasons her dances and parties were the gayest and most brilliant in Newport. But her friends have always said that she loved best to be styled a "simple woman and mother."

No reason has ever been given of the separation of the Mackays. A rumor that the estrangement resulted from the wife's varied outside activities was vigorously denied by her intimate associates some time ago.

Why Not Own a Bit of Real Estate?

It isn't hard to acquire real estate if you make up your mind to the fact that you might as well own a home as pay rent.

Constantly opportunities present themselves in the Real Estate Section of the Boston American—and the man or woman with a little money to invest and a desire for dividends can profit by reading—daily and Sunday—these advertisements of property for sale. Watch the Real Estate Section, where buyer and seller meet on advantageous terms, because the Boston American has

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DON'T SUFFER!

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Present this coupon with 5 cents and get a regular 10-cent size
Dr. Charles Foot Relief
PLEASE PRESENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
Subject to cancellation without notice.

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or,

COUPON
Present this coupon with 25 cents and get a regular 50-cent size
Dr. Charles Foot Relief
PLEASE PRESENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
Subject to cancellation without notice.

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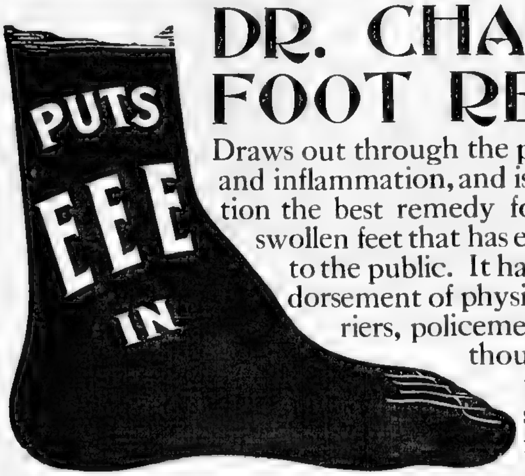
DR. CHARLES FOOT RELIEF



Draws out through the pores all soreness and inflammation, and is without exception the best remedy for tired, aching, swollen feet that has ever been offered to the public. It has the highest endorsement of physicians, letter carriers, policemen, salesmen and thousands of others who do much standing or walking. If you are a sufferer of the feet from Bunions, Corns, Chilblains or any foot trouble, one foot bath with Dr. Charles Foot Relief will work wonders and relieve you instantly.

Be sure to clip these Coupons at once—NOW—and present them, either one or both, to any of the following Drug or Department Stores and you will then and there receive without any annoying requirements a package of Dr. Charles Foot Relief.

DO IT TODAY—NOW! This offer may not be repeated.

COUPON REDEEMING DEALERS.

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES.
Jordan Marsh Company, Toilet Goods Dept.
Gilchrist Co., Toilet Goods Dept.
Houghton, Dutton Co., Toilet Goods Dept.
Bailey, J. B. Co., Toilet Goods Dept.

BOSTON DRUGGISTS.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., all stores.
American Phar., 446 Tremont st.
Burnham, A. A., 458 Dudley, cor. Dennis st.
Burroughs Bros., 781 Tremont st.
Cohen, Frank S. & Co., 610 Tremont st.
Epstein, S. A., 835 Columbus av.
Epstein Drug Co., Scollay sq.
Falmouth Phar., 71 Falmouth st.
Gardner Phar., 1525 Washington st.
Haggan, H. D. Drug Co., 128 Mass. av.
Hall's Street Phar., 781 Washington st.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 707 Washington st.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 19 Union st.
Halsell & McGowan Co., Massachusetts and Huntington avs.
Klein's Drug Store, Boylston and Tremont sts.
Klein's Drug Store, Wash. and Essex sts.
Langham Phar., 1081 Washington st.
McGarry, Frank J., 437 Columbus av.
McGarry, Frank J., 104 Massachusetts av.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 474 Columbus av.
Liggett's Drug Store, Wash. and Avon sts.
Liggett's Drug Store, Wash. and School sts.
Liggett's Drug Store, Summer and South sts.
Morse W[illegible] Drug Store, 507 Tremont st.
Pratt, Frank L., 575 Columbus av.
Rouard Drug Co., 706 Tremont st.
Sawyer Drug Co., 274 Tremont st.
Walker-Rintels Drug Store, 180 Boylston st.
Walker-Rintels Drug Store, 160 Summer st.
Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER.
Bishop, T. A., 1522 Dorchester av.
Copley, A. H. Co., 316 Bowdoin st.
Connolly's Drug Store, 1434 Dorchester av.
Coleman, H. L., 527 Washington st.
Cottage Drug Co., 354 Dudley st.
Dorsey, John H., Bowdoin and Hamilton sts.
Hart, F. J. & Co., 1100 Dorchester av.
Harring & Teele, Wash. and Harvard sts.
McDermott, John W., 940 Dorchester av.
Moody's Pharmacy, 139 Norfolk st.
York, H. L., 784 Dudley st.

EAST BOSTON.
Crocker, Carlton, Saratoga and Meridian sts.
Packard's Phar., 7 Central sq.
Packard's Phar., 46 Maverick sq.
Richards & Case, Meridian and Eutaw sts.
Woodlaw, [illegible] Co., Maverick sq.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Alexander, Geo. H., 100 Dorchester st.
Kiley, Daniel J., 301 Broadway.
Morris, R. K., 127 Broadway.
Sussman, K., 226 Broadway.
Transfer Phar., Broadway and Dorchester av.
Tobin, John J., 243 Dorchester st.

ROXBURY.
Bigelow, Edward F., 99 Humboldt av.
Economical Drug Store, The, 2218 Wash. st.
Egleston Phar., 1079 Columbus av.
Franklin Phar., 455 Blue Hill av.
Gannon, J. P., 150 Dudley st.
Howe, W. L., 188 Blue Hill av.
Joyce, Henry J., 1245 Columbus av.
Reid, Truman T., 3101 Washington st.
Roos, Samuel, 130 Blue Hill av.
Sanborn, G. F. & Son, Warren & Copeland sts.
Smith, H. D., 329 Warren st.
Somers, M. W., 210 Blue Hill av.
Shiken, J. L., 395A Blue Hill av.
Wheeler, W. D., 347 Blue Hill av.

CHARLESTOWN.
Dodge's Phar., 435 Main st.
Lowe, Charles W., 343 Main st.
Nelson, John, 509 Main st.
City Square Phar., 17 City sq.

CAMBRIDGE.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., 633 Mass. av.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 635 Massachusetts av., cor. Prospect st.
Woodward's, J. A. B., 317 Broadway.
[illegible] Drug Co., The, 136 River st.
Ware, W. H., 119 Hampshire, cor. Columbia.

SOMERVILLE.
Edwards, the Druggist, 25 Union sq.
Carpenter, E. B., 10 Broadway.
Cunningham, A., Drug Co., Davis sq.
O'Donnell, T. H. & Co., 406 Wash. st.

CHELSEA.
Freeman, C. W., Bellingham sq.
Freeman, C. W., Cary sq.
Morris, Lester C., 190 Broadway.
Markell-Weston Drug Co., 227 Broadway.

EVERETT.
Belmont Drug Co., 410 Main st.
Gerald Phar., 717 Broadway.
Kimball & Co., Masonic Building.
Latch's Drug Shop, 613 Broadway.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 415 Broadway.
Slatters, C. H. & Co., 723 Broadway.
Spencer, F. A., Everett sq.

MALDEN.
Joslin, F. N. & Co., Dept. Store.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 414 Main st.
Keaney, James J., 88 Pleasant st.
Lyons, W. J., 112 Pleasant st.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 444 Main st.
Sheldon, W. P., 370 Main st.
Whitaker, W. H., 102 Ferry st.

LYNN.
Magrane, P. B., Dept. Store, 133 Market st.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
Sawyer, George Y., 133 Union st.
Hebbard, H. E., 119 Broad st.
Thomas, G. E., cor. Breed and Essex sts.
Hymmels, 2 Houghton sq.
Hummel, A. Co., 215 Summer st.
Barry, John D., 724 Western av.
Ropes Drug Co., 315 Union st.

LAWRENCE.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon Co., 170 Essex st.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon Co., 370 Essex st.
Forrest, John J., Essex and Hampshire sts.
Viger [illegible] Co., 60 Hampshire st.
Bradshaw, George W., 75 Newbury st.
German Pharmacy, 137 Newbury st.

LOWELL.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 123 Merrimack st.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon Co., Merrimack st.
Butler, F. H. & Co., 301 Middlesex st.
Campbell, F. J., 535 Dutton st.
Campbell, F. J., 253 Central st.
Lowell Phar., 632 Merrimack st.
Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st.
Osgood, John A., 576 Merrimack st.
Peakes, the Druggist, 205 Middlesex st.

HAVERHILL.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon Co., Railroad sq.
Liggett's, Hall & Lyon Co., 143 Merrimack st.
Holden, Geo. B., Washington sq.
Crane, George C., 106 Merrimack st.

OTHER MASSACHUSETTS PLACES.
Jamaica Plain—Sanning, A. A., 109 Green st.
Allston—Staples & Towse, 373 Cambridge st.
Wakefield—Ryder, S. E. & Co.
Wakefield—Hunt, W. B. Co., 438 Main st.
Wakefield—Kelsey, A. M., 453 Main st.
Brookline—Liggett's Drug Store, Coolidge Cor.
Brookline—Baron Phar., 187 Washington st.
Brookline—Garrison Co., 1363 Beacon st.
Brookline—McClellan & Co., Harvard sq.
Brookline—McGown, J. L., 135 Cypress st.
Waltham—Johnson, Horace L., 617 Main st.
Waltham—Carter, G. O. & Co., 155 Moody st.
Waltham—Red Cross Phar., 367 Moody st.
Waltham—Church, M. B., 617 Main st.
Newton Highlands—Waterhouse, J. T.
Newtonville—Payne, J. F., 277 Walnut st.
Needham Heights—Rowe, V. A., Carter's Block.
Revere—Frost, F. M., 399 Broadway.
Revere—Wry, W. A., 311 Broadway.
Revere—Markell-Weston Drug Co., Beach st. and Ocean av.
West Somerville—Hillery, John, Jr., Elm and Cedar sts.
West Somerville—Furbush, Willis S., Teele sq.
East Milton—Hodges Drug Co., Rugby Bldg.
Quincy—Murphy, Edward J., 1415 Hancock st.
Melrose—Larrabee & Stearns, 506 Main st.
Natick—Donahoe, John A., 1 So. Main st.
Watertown—Simonds, Druggist, 45 Main st.
Northampton—Coburn & Graves.
Spencer—Burkill, Geo. H., 148 Main st.
Newburyport—Hoyt, Frank, 43 Pleasant st.
Salem—Ropes Drug Co.
Salem—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon.
Salem—Riker-Jaynes, 252 Essex st.
Brockton—Riker-Jaynes, 108 Main st.
Brockton—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon.
Beverly—Ropes Drug Co.
Springfield—Green, the Druggist.
Springfield—Riker-Jaynes, 377 Main st.
Worcester—Green, the Druggist.
Worcester—Riker-Jaynes, Front and Main sts.
Worcester—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon.
Holyoke—Green, the Druggist.
Holyoke—Riker-Jaynes, 249 High st.
Holyoke—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon.

RHODE ISLAND.
Providence—The Outlet Co.
Providence—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon. All Stores.
Providence—Riker-Jaynes, Westminster and Union sts.
Providence—Reiner Co., 1 Westminster st., Washington and Dorrance sts., Washington and Mathewson sts.
Providence—A. W. Fenner, 8½ Greene st.
Pawtucket—Harrop's Phar., 244 Mineral Spring av.
Pawtucket—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon, Main st.
Pawtucket—Phillips' Drug, 68 Main st.
Olneyville—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon.
Newport—Liggett's, Hall & Lyon.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Manchester—Parr, Joe A., 110 Hanover st.
Manchester—Dyer & Chapman, 700 Elm st.
Portsmouth—Green, Ben.

MAINE.
Bangor—Fowler Drug Co., 104 Main st.
Portland—Porteous, Mitchell, Braun & Co.
Bar Harbor—Keucher, Chas. A., 58 Main st.

CONNECTICUT.
Norwich—The Porteous, Mitchell Co.

BY MAIL—If for any reason your druggist or department store cannot redeem above Coupons send 5 cents extra on large size and 2 cents extra on small size to pay return postage, and package will be mailed immediately. Address

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO. 750-752 FULTON ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"The Triple Tie" Prize Winners Are Announced

First Award, $200, Won by Schoolgirl of 16

How the Three Judges Selected Victors from Thousands of Answers Submitted

HERE are the names of the winners in "The Triple Tie" contest. The announcement will prove of interest to the thousands of contestants who sent in solutions to the concluding chapters of "The Triple Tie," the AMERICAN'S great story of baseball, romance and adventure. In the list of answers submitted every section of New England was represented. Scores of answers also came from Canada.

The Prize Winners are:

FIRST PRIZE, $200.

Villa Retah Johnston, No. 27 Groveland street, Groveland.

SECOND PRIZE, $100.

Kenneth Beal, No. 32 Fern street, Auburndale

THIRD PRIZE, $50

James M. Murdock, No. 33 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown.

FOURTH PRIZE, $25.

Frederic G. Perrine, No. 20 Trull street, Dorchester.

FIFTH PRIZE, $15.

W. T. Yetman, No. 100 State street, Boston.

SIXTH PRIZE, $10.

Harry R. Davies, No. 80 Prince street, Jamaica Plain.

TWENTY PRIZES, $5 EACH, TO THE FOLLOWING:

M. W. Burlingame, No. 113 State street, Boston.

Mrs. Charles H. Clough, No. 61 Hoyt avenue, Lowell.

Florence Emilie Demaree, No. 210 Mt. Vernon street, West Newton.

John J. Fay, No. 1575 Cambridge street, East Cambridge.

Rose M. Glennon, No. 53 Pearl street, Stoughton.

Benjamin Harold Grandberg, No. 574 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Thomas F. Greene, No. 5 Haverhill street, Lawrence.

Emma L. Hackett, No. 10 Rutherglen avenue, Providence, R. I.

Gertrude Hansalpakar, Box 345, Randolph.

George Lemay, No. 554 East Eighth street, South Boston.

Mrs. J. C. Maher, No. 114 Dover street, Fall River.

Mrs. Abner A. McLeod, No. 17 Nelson street, Clinton.

John Edward Mee, West Main street, Marlboro.

Arthur J. Murphy, No 41 Main street, Hudson.

John L. Roe, No. 274 Broadway, Lawrence.

Ruth Marion Peters, R. F. D. No. 1, Canaan, Ct.

Charles A. Richmond, Dover, N. H.

Marguerite I. Sexton, No. 14 Olympia street, Portland, Me.

Mrs. S. H. Smith, No. 117 Stackpole street, Lowell.

Harold E. Whelpley, No. 1610 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

The judges in the contest were:

Joseph H. O'Neil, President of the Federal Trust Company.

William F. Garcelon, graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic Association

John I. Taylor, vice-president Boston Baseball Club

The manuscripts were turned over to the judges, who made their decisions in the following manner: Mr. Taylor first read the manuscripts and selected the best in their order of merit, according to his judgment. The manuscripts were then turned over to Mr. O'Neil, who made his selections and marked them in what he considered their order of excellence. Then Mr. Garcelon examined the contributions and passed on them according to his judgment

HOW DECISION WAS MADE.

The verdicts of the judges were then compared. It was found that two of them had decided that Villa Retah Johnston had sent in the best solution. The third judge thought this contribution was second best. Under the system adopted the score of this manuscript was 4, being the lowest, and was clearly entitled to first prize. The score of the second prize-winner was 7; that is two of the judges thought his contribution was second best and the other judge gave him third. And so on down the list.

The winner's solution was well written, full of action and most of the problems correctly answered. Of course, it was not to be expected that any of the contributors would be able to tell their story just as the author did, but most of the prize winners came very near it.

Hundreds of contestants were correct in saying it was a pitching gun that enabled Gordon Kelly to become so proficient as a batsman and a fielder. Nearly everyone mentioned a hand mirror in connection with the escape of Gordon Kelly. On the whole, the answers showed great ingenuity.

One of the prize-winners, Kenneth Beal of Auburndale, submitted a map with his solution. Mr. Mitchell had drawn a map of the Georgian mountain territory, which was the scene of a considerable part of "The Triple Tie" action, to aid him in writing the story. Mr. Beal's map is identical with the author's map, showing how closely Mr. Beal followed "The Triple Tie."

Many Amusing Solutions.

A number of the manuscripts were highly amusing. Ingenious narrative and clever dialogue, that might have won prizes in a different kind of contest, perforce gave way to manuscripts whose writers went after the problems—and solved them.

Necessarily the judges gave preference to those solutions most closely following the author's suggestions which paved the way for logical conclusions as to the story's ending.

It might be mentioned that many of the contributors believed that Mildred, in aiding Gordon to escape, was wounded and that Gordon, through his tender devotion, gave Mildred another insight into those pre-eminent qualities of character which all readers must agree were possessed by the hero.

It is hardly necessary to comment on the interest "The Triple Tie" aroused. Nearly everybody read the story in the AMERICAN. The name of Gordon Kelly has become known wherever the National game is played or discussed.

MISS JOHNSTON TELLS HOW SHE WON PRIZE

Villa Retah Johnston, who won the first prize over more than two thousand contestants in "The Triple Tie" contest, is a Danvers schoolgirl of sixteen; that is to say, she was a Danvers schoolgirl, but she will attend the Haverhill High School next Fall, as her family has just moved to Groveland, a suburb of Haverhill.

"I am more pleased than I can tell you that I won the first prize," said Miss Johnston, when told of her success yesterday. "Five years ago, when I was eleven, I won a $50 prize offered by the AMERICAN for a solution of one of Jacques Futrelle's 'Talking Machine' mysteries. The name of the story was 'The Grip of Death.' My father put the $50 in savings bank for me, and it has been drawing interest ever since. The $200 prize I shall receive from the AMERICAN for winning the first prize in 'The Triple Tie' contest will go in bank, too. It will help pay my way through Wellesley College, which I hope to attend."

Miss Johnston is a very pretty girl of a cheerful disposition. Her father, Saville Johnston, says she studies too hard, but his daughter only smiles when told that she will have to spend less time at her studies.

Read It from Beginning.

"I began reading 'The Triple Tie' from the very beginning," said Miss Johnston, "and I quickly became absorbed in it. It was a splendid story, the best the AMERICAN has ever printed, in my opinion. Of course I had to follow it very closely from day to day if I expected to win one of the prizes offered for the best solution. I don't believe anything escaped me and when I started in to write my solution, everything was clear before me.

"Of course there were various ways of handling the problems propounded by Mr. Mitchell, but I tried to solve them in the way I thought the author would solve them. I thought of every possible contingency and selected the one I thought best followed Mr. Mitchell's ideas."

"How were you able to handle the baseball problems?" Miss Johnston was asked.

"Oh, I am a baseball 'fan,'" she answered, with a laugh. "I've seen lots of games, but in writing my solution I consulted with my father, who knows all about baseball."

"Yes," said Mr. Johnston, "my daughter asked me about several things, but she wrote the solution herself. Look here,"—and he displayed a medal—"This medal was won by Villa as a freshman in the Danvers High School for 'Excellence in English Composition.' She also contributed to every number of the 'Holten,' the high school publication, while she was in school, which I think is a mighty good record for a freshman."

Mr. Johnson was justly proud of his daughter's feat in winning the first prize in "The Triple Tie" contest. "Villa began writing six or seven years ago," he said, "and has taken part in many contests. She likes puzzles or anything that requires a solution. I read 'The Triple Tie' closely when I learned that she was reading it and intended to compete for the prizes so that I could help her if she needed help.

"We have been living in Danvers," continued Mr. Johnson, "but moved to Groveland, a suburb of Haverhill a few days ago. Next Fall Villa will attend the Haverhill high school and then go to Wellesley College."

The Second Prize Winner.

Although Kenneth Beal, the winner of the second prize, interested himself in "The Triple Tie" as soon as it started in the AMERICAN, he did not decide to enter the contest until two weeks before the last installment.

"Then," said Mr. Beal, "I started to solve the problem of Gordon Kelly's life with vigor.

"Through previous experience with similar competitions," he continued, "I realized that I must spend considerable time in studying every feature of the story that my conclusion to the tale might be logical and realistic. I read and re-read the installments, and I do not think that even the smallest detail escaped my observance."

Mr. Beal is a junior master of English at the Mechanic Arts High School, Boston. He is thirty-four and lives with his wife and four small sons at No. 34 Fern street, Auburndale. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1899. While there he interested himself in literature and contributed many articles and stories to the various college publications.

James M. Murdock, 33 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, won the third prize in "The Triple Tie" contest. Mr. Murdock and his family are spending the Summer in a bungalow on Sweetwater avenue, Bedford Springs. He is submaster of the Washington School, West End, is married and has a son, Paul, fourteen months old. Mr. Murdock was born on Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, where his mother, Mrs. Susan Murdock, still lives. He is a graduate of the Harvard Grammar School, Charlestown, and Boston College, 1901, and is the author of several articles on "wireless telegraphy.".

VILLA R. JOHNSTON, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE

Instructive Talks for Cape Farmers

Agricultural Board Secures Good Speakers for Barnstable Meeting.

The State Board of Agriculture expects a record crowd at the "Summer Field Meeting," to be held Friday, August 1, at the Barnstable Fair Grounds.

The list of addresses has been planned to appeal to every farmer, mechanic, dairyman or poultryman on the cape. Here is the program of the two sessions:

Morning session—In charge of State Board of Agriculture.

"Profitable Poultry Raising for Cape Cod," Professor J. C. Graham, Massachusetts Agriculture College.

"Some Cranberry Experiments," Professor H. J. Franklin, cranberry experiment station.

Afternoon session—In charge of State grange, State Master Charles M. Gardner, presiding

"The Future of American Agriculture," N. P. Hull, Michigan, secretary National Dairy Union.

"The Place of the Grange in the New England Rural Town," Evan F. Richardson, Millis, Mass., lecturer State [illegible]

"Some Agricultural Possibilities on Cape Cod," Wilfrid Wheeler, secretary Massachusetts Board of Agriculture.

Mayor Fails to Stir Federal Coal Probe

Washington Is Too Much Occupied with Lobby Hearings.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Mayor Fitzgerald's efforts for a national investigation of the anthracite situation have not received much encouragement.

With the Mulhall investigation in full swing and the temper of the representatives not of the best due to the weather and the protracted special sessions, those consulted felt sure that the coal situation was not acute enough to call for any more special investigations by Congress.

W. E. FURNESS DEAD.

William Eliot Furness of Chicago, Harvard graduate of the class of 1860, is dead at Spruce Island, Me. He was a member of the Harvard Club of New York and University Club of Chicago.

STRONGEST VOTES ADVOCATE FOUND

Cora McDonald, Suffragist, Carts Stone and Runs a Farm at South Middleboro.

[illegible] own in South Middleboro would [illegible] see somebody tell Mrs. Cora McDonald that women haven't a right to [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. McDonald is an [illegible] suffragist. But besides being a [illegible] Mrs. McDonald [illegible] hauls stone to a crusher [illegible] and unloading it herself. [illegible] thirteen tons a day, [illegible] it later.

Besides, she runs a big farm. Does all [illegible] work in the garden. Gets in the hay. Chops wood and cares for horses and cows.

And [illegible] suffrage.

Weighing only 1?0 pounds, she is hard as steel. She lives with her mother on Fabsen street in South Middleboro.

She is busy daily carting the stone from the stone walls on her farm to the State Highway Commission's stone crusher. The crusher runs night and day [illegible] works in the day time. She [illegible] worker, and when she is unloading it keeps two men busy shifting the stones as she throws them off the wagon. Lots of these stones weigh over [illegible] pounds.

Mrs. McDonald gets forty cents per ton for the stone, making her weekly average for her and her team $30.

When her day's work is done and the [illegible] horse is fed, she sometimes [illegible] the attire and goes to the garden with the hoe and starts getting the garden in shape. When the woodpile is low she shoulders her axe and goes to the forest near by and fells trees as large as any experienced woodsman in this section, splits them up and carts them home for firewood.

Aside from this she does washing and ironing as an accommodation for some of the women of the neighborhood.

When 11 o'clock comes she goes to bed and is up again at four caring for her house and garden.

Extend Dedham Postal Service

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Assistant Postmaster-General Roper has granted the request of Congressman Gilmore and on August 1 will establish a branch post office for Dedham in the Ashcroft district. The new station will be located at No. 60 Reed street.

The Postoffice Department has further agreed to extend the city delivery of Brockton, Mass., to Temple and Edson streets, Whitman.

CAPTAIN GEORGE A. HAM, who lost his place when the Cormorant was sold and now seeks pension.

Wants South Boston Men as Life-Savers

But Washington Official Finds No Names Available.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—South Boston, Mass., men are wanted for jobs in the life saving service at City Point.

Captain Sumner I. Kimball, general superintendent of the United States Life Saving Service, says he would prefer to appoint South Boston men to the places if there are no men from the district on the civil service lists.

There is only one South Boston man in the crew of twelve men at the City Point Life Saving Station.

Captain Kimball will visit Boston on July 23 to arrange for the installation of a searchlight at the head house.

CAPTAIN HAM IS AFTER PENSION

Cormorant's Former Commander, Now Out of Job, Worked 33 Years for City.

Captain Gorge A. Ham—who has heard the "Aye, Aye, sir" of a crew addressed to himself for more than thirty-three years, meaning that he has been in charge of a ship all that time—is seeking through his friends a pension for his long service in the employ of the city.

The law fixes twenty-five years as the time a pensioner must have worked for the city. Captain Ham has worked for the city thirty-three years, but he may or may not get a pension. This question is now up to Corporation Counsel Corbett. The pension was not given to Captain Ham as it is taken to apply only to laborers and policemen.

Captain Ham was thrown out of a job when the sanitary tow boat Cormorant was sold at auction the other day. The captain has been in charge of the craft since she was launched in 1893.

There is no city place open now for another captain of a harbor municipal boat, and Captain Ham, not being a laborer, cannot be granted a half pay pension despite his thirty-three years service with the city.

"I believe" says Captain Ham, "that I should receive a half-pay pension just like the police. I have served more than the twenty-five years fixed for a pension, and I'm up to the age limit."

G. D. Colburn, '49-er,' Is Ninety-One Today

Gilman Dwight Colburn, one of the "49-ers," who lives at No. 28 Billingham street, West Somerville, today celebrates his ninety first birthday.

There will be a family dinner at the Colburn home where Mrs. Colburn and the Colburn children, grandchildren and great grandchildren will gather around the table.

Colburn joined the gold rush to California in 1849 and stayed there till 1853. He returned to Boston and served in a department store here, rising to a responsible position.

The WHY of Advertising

IX.

A. T. Stewart, who founded the Wanamaker business in New York, and Adam Gimbel, who was the father of Gimbel Bros., both started in business with an idea that was quite out of the ordinary.

This idea was—that *a one-price store would be successful.*

Early in the last century, when the Stewart store was established, it was the general habit of storekeepers and customers to haggle over prices.

Vincennes, Indiana, where Adam Gimbel set up as storekeeper in 1842, was a trading station where hides and pelts were the common medium of exchange and *barter* the method of doing business.

The idea that a merchant could succeed on a one-price basis was revolutionary. That it was also sound was pretty quickly demonstrated; two of the largest mercantile organizations in the world are the fruit of it. And today no one would think of conducting a professedly modern business on any other plan.

Just as these two notably successful organizations outstripped all competitors who did not adopt their methods, so *the business today that does not advertise is being left behind by the business that utilizes the trade-building force of properly directed publicity.*

Advertising has standardized and simplified the problem of selling—and the man who has something to sell finds advertising the most effective as well as the cheapest way of reaching the man or woman who is likely to be a buyer.

The non-advertiser is hardly regarded as a "competitor" by the man who advertises—in point of fact he is not a competitor; he is merely in the same line of business.

Now, since there is scarcely any undertaking (in which *selling* is a factor) that cannot be developed by judicious advertising, the wonder is—not that the volume of advertising is so large, but—that the volume of advertising in the daily press is not very much larger.

The smaller merchant—if he is at all alert—knows that advertising will build up his business. The reason he doesn't advertise is usually that he is not quite sure how best to advertise.

The Boston American, daily and Sunday, has a NET PAID distribution of nearly 400,000 copies. It goes into THREE OUT OF EVERY FIVE HOMES in Greater Boston.

The Boston American maintains an ADVERTISERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT that is at the command of present or prospective advertisers. This department will assist—without charge—in the preparation of newspaper "copy" or selling plans.

The telephone number is Main 5180.

Amusements.

Crowning the Day in a Blaze of Glory
Italian Illumination Tonight
CABARET
6.30 to 8.30 & 9 to 11 Every Night
PARAGON PARK NANTASKET ...BEACH...
AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN
Grand Display of Fireworks Every Wednesday and Saturday Night.
Cabaret This Week Sensational Hits Mantlo & Lloyd Tango and Texas Tommy Dancers [illegible] Sisters CLARA BALLERINA Mason Sisters And all the Cabaret Favorites Every afternoon in Palm Garden, from 3 to 5 Rosita Mantilla, asst. by Mr. Lloyd, will introduce the latest Society Fad, "Tea Dancing!" of special interest to Ladies.
Free Circus Features NERVO "The Human Comet" Altus Bros. and Others Mace Gay's Band
Late Boat Every Night Nantasket-Boston 10.45

Kiss Me Quick

Resorts and Steamships.

BERMUDA
By "OROTAVA"
Next Sailing July 26.
WEST INDIES
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Next Sailing, DANUBE, Aug. 2.
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
SANDERSON & SON, Gen. Agents,
22 State St., New York.
W. H. EAVES, New England Pass. Agent, 200 Washington St., Boston. Tel. 3958 Main.
Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent.

Kiss Me Quick

Amusements.

1c a Mile
100-Mile Deep Sea Trip $1.00
Magnificent, Fast, Iron Steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD
With all the Comforts of Home and Twice as Attractive Daily to Historic
PROVINCETOWN
Leaves Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue, Daily 9 A. M. Sundays 9:30 Arrive in Boston 6:30 Daily Sundays 7:00
Wireless Equipped Staterooms, Refreshments,
A Sight-Seeing Tour in a Floating Hotel.
Delightful Sail to the Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Round Trip Only $1.00
JABEZ S. DYER, Mgr.
Phone Main 1578

Kiss Me Quick

ALWAYS COOL
Rockbound Coast and Beach Alcoves, Swept by Ocean Breezes. SHORE DINNERS BAND CONCERTS VAUDEVILLE DANCING and many other attractions
BASS NAHANT POINT
TODAY The MACHIGONNE & GEN LINCOLN STAUNCH STEAMERS
Extra Boat at 1:30 p. m. Today
Leave Otis Wharf 9.45, 11 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.[illegible], 3.30, 5, 6.15, 7.45 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10.45 a. m., 12.15, 1.30, 3.20, 4.45, 6.15, 7.30, 9.45 p. m. Round Trip Ticket Includes Admission to Relay Theatre. Single Fare 25c, Children 15c. L. F. Sherman, General Manager. Tel. Ft. Hill 4549.
RELAY HOUSE E. H. BRANN Prop.
Private Dining Rooms. Popular Dutch Room
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS
Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners
Today—Stiles' 8th Regt. Band
Daily—Josephine H. Pfau-Cowan's Ladies' Orchestra of Boston
BASS POINT HOUSE A. D. FULLER Prop.
Fish Dinners Our Specialty
First-Class Restaurant and Private Dining Rooms
American Cadet Orchestra
CABARET Every Evening
BASS POINT Revere Steamboat Line
The Steamers Griswold, Martha and Sight-seer make half-hourly trips between Bass Point and Ocean Pier at Revere. "Mid-Ocean Ball Room."

Kiss Me Quick

EVICTIONS HELP I.W.W. AT IPSWICH

Pictures of Homeless Women and Children Now Illustrate Literature of Labor Agitators.

BITTER STRUGGLE STILL ON

The [illegible] of three families from one of the tenement houses of the Ipswich Mills a day or two ago, directed attention [illegible] to the fact that an I. W. W. strike is in progress in the pretty [illegible] Essex County town, twenty-seven miles northeast of Boston. Ipswich [illegible] 6,000 people. The hosiery mills employ substantially 1,500 hands.

The position of the Industrial Workers [illegible] and everywhere else, as is well known, is that there never [illegible] peace until the present industrial system has been [illegible] more capitalists [illegible] workers—in this case the employes of the Ipswich Mills—are allowed to take full charge of industrial plants and run them for the common good.

This state of I. W. W. perfection being still some distance in the future, the I. W. W. will take for the present a 20 per cent increase in wages and an eight hour working day.

At Ipswich, as at the two other centres in Massachusetts where the followers of Haywood and Ettor and Giovanitti have started and directed a strike, there has already been a riot and a killing. The victim, as in one of the other cases, was a woman and a foreigner."

Attracts Wide Attention.

What local authorities and police officers generally need most of all, according to observers who have watched these Massachusetts conflicts, is an authoritative work on "How to Meet a Strike of the I. W. W."

Without some such guide the local authorities continue to develop a situation which attracts wide attention to their [illegible] public opinion for the strikers and [illegible] in popular subscriptions for the cause.

Some say that in New England this is largely because the authorities from force of habit take the view of prominent citizens as to the international program of the I. W. W., and having adopted this view of the program, take the same view of every poor workman who attaches himself to the I. W. W. to "better his condition."

Some of the older residents of Ipswich would "run the I. W. W. leaders out of town," forgetting that, under the Constitution of the United States, one is not permitted to run everybody out of town who disagrees with him.

Would Drown Them All.

Thus one finds so worthy a citizen as Charles A. Sayward, presiding justice of the Ipswich Court, declaring:

"Drown every I. W. W. at the bottom of the sea and the trouble will end! A trail of blood follows them wherever they go!"

The Ipswich Mills are owned by a corporation at the head of which is Amory Appleton Lawrence of Commonwealth avenue. Mr. Lawrence is one of the directors of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. He is prominent in the Red Cross. He is a director of the Boston & Maine and many textile mills. One of his associates is Augustus Hemenway of Canton, who gave that town its library and presented the Hemenway Gym to Harvard College. Mr. Hemenway is one of the trustees of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children. He is one of the board of managers of the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The responsible heads of the Ipswich Mills do not, however, live in Ipswich. They probably do not know conditions there. They are similarly interested in many other [illegible]. They probably would not like to get along for a week on an Ipswich pay envelope. Twenty-eight of these pay envelopes, exhibited by workers who have been in Ipswich two years or less, show that these workers were paid a little more than five dollars a week. All were adults, too.

Says Pay Is Above the Average.

Superintendent Williams, at the Mills, [illegible] that the Mills had [illegible] start in the direction [illegible] work. For [illegible] they had established [illegible] for the care of [illegible] spend the day [illegible]

Other [illegible] say the [illegible] better wages than are paid by hosiery mills elsewhere. The strike has been on since April 22, or nearly three months. In May, two arrests [illegible]. There was no real clash until the shooting of June 10.

The police have come out unscathed. Firing was begun by some strike sympathizer standing in the upper window of a house near the [illegible].

The strikers [illegible] police began [illegible] they say, it is a striker who is killed and [illegible] a woman.

The police have come out unscathed.

Syrian Officer There.

A Syrian special officer is getting considerable notoriety. This man is Michael Moor. He comes from Lawrence. He testified at Salem against Ettor and Giovanitti. He was once in the Concord Reformatory. Strike sympathizers at Ipswich say Moor [illegible] where trouble is. Some of them think he carries it with him.

The Mills own more than 100 tenements and small houses in the town. They had sent continual notices to "move" before the three evictions of the past week.

These evictions meant that thirty-five people, men, women and babies, with their belongings, spent a night in the streets. There were photographs for the newspapers and the "Ipswich eviction" took its place in the literature of the I. W. W.

Middlesex Branch of A. F. of C. Meets

Middlesex County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will hold its quarterly convention at the Cathedral School, Malden street, at 2.30 p. m. today. Monsignor Roche, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, will speak.

Witty and Pretty Learn Fate

Radcliffe Prophecy Is Out

Radcliffe's Beauty Column

Reading from top—Suzanne Amelia Wunderbaldinger, Edna Anna Wetzler, Marian Watson Wellington, Jessie Goldthwaite Smith, Effie Louisa MacDonald, Francis Billings, Mae Gray Bagley

Artist Models, Suffragettes and Actresses for Year 1928 Among College Girl Graduates.

This is a story about pretty girls, and witty girls, and prophecies, and dancing, and actresses, and it reeks with mystery. So read it!

It starts with a legend—the old legend that Radcliffe girls are "frumps."

Harvard, from time immemorial, has caricatured them in last season's fashions and with next season's wrinkles on their study-worn brows.

This is a libel! It refutes itself! The Radcliffe class book—just out—shows that in the class of 1913 alone there were seven girls really beautiful, not to mention two others who have beauty's repute.

Harvard stands confounded in its own scandal. Here are the girls whose photographs show they lead the class in beauty.

FRANCES BILLINGS, No. 74 Mansur street, Lowell. Born in Hingham in 1891. Treasurer of her class twice. Manager of the Radcliffe magazine; secretary of the "Idler" Club, and chairman of the class committee. In the year book, under the girl's name appears a verse of poetry—presumably appropriate. Miss Billings' verse is "Whither my heart is gone, there follows my hand." Perhaps that means she was engaged to be married. Mystery! At any rate, in the "Class Prophecy," dated "1928," appear the words "Frances Billings and her husband live for each other, and have completely shunned society."

She's a Tragedienne.

INEZ M'CAFFREY—She lives at No. 289 Huron avenue, Cambridge, and is twenty-three. She has been secretary of her class, played on the mandolin club, was prominent in dramatics and became class prophet. In the class plays she was a tragedienne, and beneath her name appears, "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."

JESSIE GOLDTHWAITE SMITH—She lives in Dorchester—No. 151 Woodrow avenue. She is musical—glee and musical clubs. She won this "epitaph" in the class book, "What should a man do but be merry?" In the "prophecy"—remember, this is dated twenty-five years from now—there appears: "Jessie told me she came all alone from her home in Chicago to attend the reunion. She feels quite grown up since her marriage a year ago, for she combs her own hair now every day." Mystery again?

MARIAN WATSON WELLINGTON—"As good be out the world as out of fashion," is written beneath her name. One guesses at hobble skirts and Paris hats and all sorts of remarkable sartorial confections. She lives at No. 83 High street, Malden.

EDNA ANNA WETZLER—"A delight of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair." She lives at No. 306 Bay State Road, and was born in New York. She is twenty-one, but twenty-five years from now, the "Prophecy" predicts, she will be an artist's model, traveling in Europe and posing as "The American Woman." And the "Prophecy" adds, "No artist has ever succeeded in duplicating the color of her hair."

DOROTHEA LEWIS WILLISTON—She is a Belmont girl of No. 577 Belmont street and her photograph tells its own story of her beauty.

Has Peaches and Cream Complexion.

MAE GRAY BAGLEY—Is a Maine girl—from Limerick—and in the "Prophecy" appears this, "Mae Gray Bagley has the same peaches and cream complexion that she had twenty-five years ago. She is sought after by all the beauty doctors to demonstrate their face lotions."

After the list of pictures come a few names without photographs. Mystery again! Two at least give promise that the pictures would be worth seeing. For instance:

COROLYN BULLEY, No. 216 Orstrom avenue, Syracuse. "The glass of fashion and the mould of form," according to her "Epitaph." She must have suffrage leanings, for in the "Prophecy" we find, "Corolyn Bulley is in England making suffrage speeches. Corolyn's voice has developed wonderfully, for she can now be easily understood at a distance of fifteen feet."

OLIVE CARY MACDONALD, an Alabama girl, of whom is written

And pleasant, too, to think on."
And witty to talk with,
"She is pretty to walk with.

In spite of this splendid showing, Radcliffe 1913 wasn't any too sure of its charms. Witness, in the "Will and Testament" a reference to "wearing more or less hair down our backs."

Neither was 1913 athletic, for the records show they never won a basketball game or any other athletic event.

What were they? More mystery?

Farmers! That is what they were—one at least. The "Prophecy" records that in 1928 Jeanie Hughes was raising pigs by electricity on a farm near Boston.

Actresses? Three of Them.

Actresses? Some of them anyway! Listen to this from the "Prophecy":

"Mabel Wilber said: 'Does anyone remember how to dance the one-step? I haven't done it for fifteen years.' Instantly Pauline Logan was on her feet. They both got on beautifully. Mabel is quite an authority on dancing. She has taught it for about twenty years, and has written a book on 'How to Dance the Latest Dances Without Using the Shoulder Motion.' When Hazel got tired playing, she suggested that Suzanne Wunderbaldinger and Frances Little do their vaudeville song and dance sketch. You heard, didn't you, that they became chorus girls after leaving college? Well, personally, I was a little shocked at the performance. Who would have thought it of Suzanne and Frances. Funny how girls change."

All of which goes to show that most Radcliffe girls fit in the verse they tacked on after Olive MacDonald's name: "Pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."

FOURTH DEGREE MEETING.

An important meeting of Cheverus Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., to consider plans for the coming national convention, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Columbus Club, Dorchester.

Y. M. C. A. Building Ready for Officers

The new Boston Young Men's Christian Association building on Huntington avenue will be so far completed on August 1 that the administrative offices and educational department will move in. These departments are scattered all over the city. Entrance will be from the end nearest the New England Conservatory of Music.

NEW SHOWS FOR COMING SEASON

First Announcements Point to Long Run of Favorite Attractions.

New York theatrical managers are beginning to turn in their sleep, these days, with restless dreams of crowded houses and sensational first nights. The first announcement for next year are coming.

"Believe Me, Xantippe," the last Harvard play which laughed many a spectator to the verge of nervous prostration at the Castle Square Theatre, is going to New York. Mary Young and John Barrymore will take the leading parts, while John Craig assists William A. Brady in the presentation.

Bert Williams, an old time Boston favorite, has his new part all learned. He's going to play in Robinson Crusoe—an elaborate production written by Glen MacDonough. He's not going to play Crusoe. What character is he going to play? We'll give you till Friday to guess.

Macklyn Arbuckle is going to star in "The Merry Martyr."

Deserts "Pink Lady."

Hazel Dawn has deserted "The Pink Lady" for "The Little Cafe," written by C. M. S. McLellan and composed by Ivan Caryll.

Elsie Ferguson will play "A Strange Woman," by William J. Hurlbut, and later will have "Marie Claire" by A. E. Thomas.

There will be an early production by Edwin Milton Royle of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," the popular novel by Harold Bell Wright.

A new play will be produced early in the season, entitled "S[illegible]," by Frank Mandel and Helen Kraft.

Contracts have been made for the production of the operetta, "The Furious Butterfly," by Lindau and Graeunichstaedten. The principal characters are modern Chinese identified with the new republic. The new Franz Lehar operetta "The Ideal Wife" will be produced and another importation will be "The Circassian Beauty," by Willner and Steffan.

Comedy for Grace George.

William A. Brady secured a new comedy for his wife, Grace George, from Avery Hopwood on an American subject. He has also from MacDonald Hastings, author of "The New Sin," a comedy for Miss George called "Any Woman Would."

He has arranged that Mr. Mantell shall make a revival of Shakespeare's "King John," as the principal play in his repertoire for the season.

For the coming production of "Op o' My Thumb," in association with Messrs. Shubert, Comstock and Gest, Mr. Brady brings the models of two new scenes that were used in "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," last year's Drury Lane pantomime.

Business Personals.

GET MARRIED

JULY MARRIAGE PAPER with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses, ladies and gentlemen, 25c. [illegible] 560 Tremont st., Boston.

MARRY Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses [illegible] gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

LADIES, KEEP YOUR SKIN SOFT WHITE and beautiful without using high priced preparations, we tell you how, supply complete [illegible] and instructions for making [illegible] at home, at a few cents cost, enough to last for months, all for 25c.; every woman delighted and surprised; order today, you won't regret it. THE EARL SUPPLY CO., Seabrook, N. H.

FAMOUS beauties of society and of the stage could become more beautiful by using Velvet Maiden Blush Beautifier, it is a wonderful two-part beauty treatment that gives you the exquisite complexion of youth, the smooth, soft skin of a child, the tender, delicious coloring you so earnestly crave, write for free offer today. THE HENLO COMPANY, Dept. 3, [illegible] Pa.

DRUGLESS FACE WASH that will remove that greasy shiny look from the skin and leave and keep it soft, white and beautiful, simple and quick, contains no poison, costs a few cents to prepare enough at home to last for months, secret and full directions 10c. E. R. BOCHMAN, 1672 Acushnet av., New Bedford, Mass.

SMOKERS—500,000 fine, high priced cigars, worth [illegible] must be sold immediately for $4.50 the hundred, send the amount per P. O. money order to Bevertin & Krentzman, 365 W. 55th st., New York City. Smoke five, if [illegible] return them and [illegible] back.

DEVELOP your bust all you want, it is easy [illegible] harmless [illegible] Combination Bust Developing Treatment is designed to enlarge your bust as you want it, write on a postcard and let us tell you how to do it. BENJ. R. DOLIBER, Norman st., Marblehead, Mass.

MARRIAGE OFFICE 26 years established, describe yourself and ideal, we will send [illegible] free. WELLMAN, 351 W. 27th st., New York.

SECURE our list of solutions for puzzle contests, we may have answered the ones puzzling you. 50c, stamps or money order. The MONROE CO., [illegible] Taft st., Dorchester.

STREET picture contestants, send 25 cents in stamps and addressed envelope and I will send a carefully selected list. JOSEPH C., 75½ Concord av., Cambridge.

WOULD you marry if suited?—Best matrimonial paper published, contains hundreds advertisements, mailed free. (5) THE CORRESPONDENT, [illegible]

MARRY, [illegible] a friend, send for latest at 10c. [illegible] CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newton [illegible] Mass.

MARRY RICH; thousands wealthy Californians [illegible] descriptions free. MRS. [illegible] Cal.

PERSONAL. 5 sporting postcards 10c. MISS ALICE PANNER, Box 5, Sta. R, N. Y. city.

MARRIAGE paper free; the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY—Family, business troubles a specialty. 27 School st., rm. 79, tel. Fort Hill 2285.

FEMALE DETECTIVE. Terms reasonable. 29 [illegible] st., W. Boston, Mass.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY—Room 227, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES. DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 238 WASHINGTON ST., [illegible] 29TH ST. AND BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, OR 503 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only.	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only.	
One year	$2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday.	
One year	$5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

DEATHS

BABB—In Webster, Mass., July 18, suddenly, John A. Babb, in his 75th year. Past Commander John A. Andrew Post 15, G. A. R., of Boston and formerly of Co. A, 30th Mass. Volunteer Regiment. [illegible] at Post 15, G. A. R. Hall, [illegible] Boston, on Sunday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAPPERS—In Malden, July 18, Eleanor H. Cappers, 80 yrs. 3 mos. 5 dys. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John K. [illegible] on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARNEY—In Charlestown, July 17, Neil F., son of the late James and Bridget Carney. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. [illegible] Services at the house at [illegible] High mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church Monday, at 9 a. m. Thence to Malden for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Tacoma, Wash., papers please copy.

COLEMAN—In Lowell, July 17, Guy Arthur Coleman, 32 yrs. 3 mos. 28 dys. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Broadway, Everett sq., Everett, Sunday, July 20, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Philadelphia, Penn., papers please copy.

COPELAND—In Medford, July 17, George Lawrence Copeland. Funeral services Sunday, July 20, at 2.30 p. m. at his late home, 47 Washington st., Medford. [illegible] private.

FOLAN—In Gloucester, July 18, Hugh M. Folan, 48 yrs. Funeral Monday morning at St. Ann's Church, with a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. The interment in Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

GLYNN—In Dorchester, July 18, Mary, beloved wife of John Glynn. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Lettersee terrace, Sunday, July 20, at 1.15 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church at 2 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday morning at 7.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HERLIHY—In Charlestown, July 18, Mary Frances, beloved daughter of James H. and [illegible] Herlihy, [illegible] 2 yrs. 5 mos. Funeral from her parents' residence, [illegible] Sunday, July 20, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

KANE—In Hyde Park, July 18, Catherine, beloved wife of Michael Kane. Funeral from her late residence, 1752 Hyde Park av., Monday, July 21, at 8 a. m. Services at [illegible] Most Precious Blood at [illegible] Hartford at [illegible] Train leaves Readville station at 8.24, arriving at Hartford at 11.35. Hartford papers please copy.

LENNON—In Boston, July 17, Martin J., son of the late Martin and Nancy Lennon. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Charles E. Lennon, 6 Wyoming st., Monday, July 21, at 8 o'clock. Services at 9 o'clock at [illegible] Conception Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

M'LEAN—[illegible] July 10, [illegible] John Edgar McLean, only son of Mrs. Nellie McLean Atwood. Services at 90 Marion st., East Boston, Sunday, July 20, at 2.30.

M'NEIL—In Dorchester, July 18, James H., beloved husband of Mary E. McNeil (nee [illegible]). Funeral from his late residence, 40 [illegible] Monday, July 21, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. [illegible]

O'CONNELL—In South Boston, July 17, [illegible] O'Connell. Funeral from his late residence, 92 B st., Sunday, July 20, at 12.45. Services at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 1.30. High mass of requiem Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RAY—In Somerville, July 17, [illegible] 77 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 29 [illegible] st., Sunday, July 20, at 2 p. m.

RICHARDSON—At City Hospital, July 18, Ellen L. Richardson, age 62 yrs. Funeral services at the chapel of St. Mary's Cemetery, Concord at Newton Lower Falls, Sunday, July 20, at 3 p. m. Take Newton and Brighton car to Newton st., then Wellesley and Natick car to Concord st.

ROSE—At his late residence, 763 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, July 17, Robert H. Rose, 72 yrs. [illegible] July 20 [illegible]

RYAN—[illegible] beloved [illegible] Funeral from [illegible] East Aldon st., Sunday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Gloucester [illegible] and St. Johns, N. B., papers please copy.

SCOTT—In Brookline, July 18, Mary C., widow of Frank L. Scott (nee McMahon). Funeral from her late residence, 105 Brookline av., Monday, July 21, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

WALSH—In South Boston, July 17, the Rev. John Francis Walsh. [illegible] at St. Mary's of the [illegible] Cemetery [illegible]

WHEELER—In this city, July 18, [illegible] Lemuel A. Coolidge. Funeral at her late residence, 214 Columbus av., Tuesday, July 22, at 11 o'clock. Please [illegible]

WOLF—Relatives of Richard E. Wolf desire [illegible] thanks and appreciation of sympathy [illegible] extended by his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt and family.

Lost and Found.

LOST—July 4, at Revere Beach or Winthrop, on way from Roxbury, open face gold watch with chain; owner's name on watch. Return to MR. S. MacDONALD, 13 Walson st., Roxbury, reward.

LOST—On Washington and Williams st., white female poodle dog, mother of four pups, 10 weeks old. Please return and get reward. T. F. TANNER, 74 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

LOST—July 18, between the Parker House and West Cedar street, five keys on chain; two [illegible] $10 reward for return [illegible]

LOST—In Dorchester, July 15, Boston terrier, light brindle, 2 years old, white on head, neck and paws, no collar, reward. Phone Mil. 724-3. G. F. ROBINSON, 16 Selden st., Dor.

LOST—Sunday, July 13, at Nantasket, lady's brown coat. Finder please notify 105 Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.; reward.

LOST—A pocketbook, Fri., July 20, between [illegible] Cross; reward. T 45, Boston American.

LOST—A razor between South Station and [illegible] st. Return; reward. P. H. PROCTOR, [illegible] Main 523.

Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION—Baby boy, six months old, full surrender. MRS. B., 39 Henderson st., Arlington, Mass.

FOR ADOPTION—Pretty baby girl, three weeks old. Address Z 488, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION of Mollie Morehead, last heard of in Hopkinton. Write MACK M., S 412, Boston American.

Adoption.

HEALTHY BABY GIRL, 4 weeks old, full surrender. Tel. 446 Washington st., Quincy, Mass.

Printing.

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 100 up; labels, 50c a 1,000 up, other work at price-quality [illegible] 7A.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIFF PRESS, 51 Leverett st., Boston.

Religious Notices.

LUCY ACKERMAN JOHNSON holds Spiritual Meetings every Sunday evening, 7.30, Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont st., public invited. Home address, 105 Vernon st., Rox.; readings daily.

Women's Specialties.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms

PERMANENTLY removed; 18 years experience enables me to [illegible] face, no matter how thickly covered, without pain or scar; I can refer to [illegible] ladies in Boston; I have cured of this [illegible]; I have the best equipped office in Boston; [illegible] 10 to 6, evening appointments for employed ladies. MME. GARDNER, LD., 149 Tremont st., room 802.

MME. THOMPSON'S wonderful [illegible] only [illegible] does not rub off or stain the [illegible] can be obtained from the one [illegible] and [illegible] $2 per box. Send only at MME. V. CAMPAGNA'S, 1098 Washington st., hairdressing parlor for ladies only, opposite Hotel Langham, phone Tremont 2531-M.

Dermatology.

Irregular Features

Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging Chins, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Pimples, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Oxford 807.

E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston St.
18 years' experience. Beware of imitators.

Business Opportunities.

P. E. RICHARDSON
538D TREMONT STREET.

ESTAB. 10 yrs. the [illegible] real estate man that will sell you a lodg. house and keep your rooms let summer and winter.

I HAVE landladies every week who call at my office and say: "I wish I had bought a house of you." Why? "Because you keep the rooms let." RICHARDSON.

$600 BUYS 18-rm. lodg. h., W. Newton st. This is a bargain, sickness cause of sale. P. E. RICHARDSON.

$300 BUYS 10-rm. lodg. h., Columbus av., rent $40 mo. RICHARDSON.

$200 BUYS 10-rm. lodg. h., off Tremont; rent $30 mo. RICHARDSON.

$1650 BUYS best bootblack and shoe repairing stand [illegible] mo., income $100 to $150 week. RICHARDSON.

$550 BUYS grocery and provision store, estab. 20 yrs., income $250 to $300 wk., rent $15 mo., death cause of sale. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 D Tremont st.

B. O. WETMORE

MOVING PICTURES. 2 PARK SQ. THEATRES for sale or to let, built and equipped; estimates and plans free. WETMORE.

FINE THEATRE, near Boston, seats 400, complete, $500, good lease, low rent. WETMORE.

STAR THEATRE, Dover, N. H., for rent, $60 month, seats 450, great chance. WETMORE.

COMPLETE ROAD outfit, $100; Edison machine, films, gas maker, curtain, slides trunk. WETMORE.

SNAP—6 A loop setter Powers, used few days, cost $265, price $185. WETMORE.

EDISON MACHINE $40; Powers $65; Excelsior, screens, fire curtain, crank [illegible] booths $75. [illegible] cement [illegible] roller skates [illegible] stereopticon [illegible] $25. WETMORE.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."

PATENTS [illegible] of all fees [illegible] for free opinion as to patentability [illegible] Write today.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
[illegible] WASHINGTON, D. C.
[illegible] Chicago.
[illegible] Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY.

BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fakirs, Take Notice.

BIG shoe workers' picnic, Atwood Pk., Saugus, Saturday, July 26, 1913, 10,000 people expected. For privileges apply to or write J. E. MADDEN, Joint Council No. 1, 10 Central sq., Lynn, Mass.; office hours 5 to 6 p. m., Friday 7 to 9.30 p. m., Sunday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

ICE FOR SALE

In Maine, New Hampshire and Mass., shipment either by rail or tide water, also will buy ice at any of the above points. STAPLES & BELL, 141 Milk st.

YOUR 25-WORD ADVERTISEMENT

PLACED in 28 good monthly magazines for only $1.25, one inch display $4; write for list. F. L. [illegible]

STOP MAKING OTHER PEOPLE RICH—Start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week; I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business. $10,000 the first year, began with $5; no matter where you live I will show you how to start [illegible] own home in spare time evenings, at first; experience unnecessary; send today for my illustrated free booklet, it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, A 5193, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Responsible woman as manager, salary $5,000 and commission for large financial firm; must have gilt edge bank rating or show responsibility as manager for large affairs; exceptional opportunity for one who can travel when required, experience unnecessary, give full details in first letter. Address V 23, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAIN—11 rms., nice [illegible] bed, upright piano, etc., rent $15, income [illegible] steady lodgers [illegible] $42 [illegible] over $50.0 [illegible]

MAIL ORDER opportunities; 25 new propositions, no competition, make 150 profit on [illegible] DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE, 577 Franklin Bldg., Chicago.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time, learn my business, make money with me, no experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54, 42 West 31st st., New York city.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

GREAT BARGAIN—Soda, ice cream, confectionery, cigar, fancy grocery business, new fountain, everything up to date; good location, $1,200, half down, no broker. F 340, Boston American.

SALOON for sale on a prominent business street of Newark, N. J., near Broad and Market, [illegible] good business, will be sold at a sacrifice, owner obliged to leave town; no agents. Address Y. D., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

$100 INVESTED IN OUR PROPOSITION WILL MEAN YOUR INDEPENDENCE. WE WANT WORKERS. U 479, BOSTON AMERICAN.

LIBERAL livelihood may be had in honest business requiring small temporary capital and [illegible] common sense. P. O. Box 3124, Boston.

RESTAURANT run by help in one of Boston's busiest suburbs, with nice soda fountain; doing [illegible] business [illegible] sell at a great sacrifice if [illegible] at once. D 87, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, Beacon Hill, near State House, 16 rooms, steam heat, nicely furnished, clean, $600 if taken at once. Apply 3 Hancock st.

GOOD sales manager can secure a very profitable office business, new and attractive line, little or no capital required. CHAS. F. HAANEL, St. Louis, Mo.

REVERE BEACH—To let cheap for balance of season, a small restaurant and 2 outside stands, fully equipped with chairs, tables, stoves, etc., etc. Apply 261 Boulevard.

BUSINESS partner wanted. Man or woman, small capital, good, clean business, all running; [illegible] thorough investigation. M 441, Boston American.

PHOTO STUDIO, Boston suburb, 30,000 pop., N. light, complete, low rent and price. Address M 77, Boston American.

"BLACKOLA" stove and shoe polishes, make and sell them; both genuine formulas, 10 cents. R. MADERON, 63 Sumner av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms for sale [illegible] 1A Meridian st., E. Boston. S 400, Boston American.

CARPENTER SHOP for sale; owner going out of business. Call after 6.30 p. m., 697 [illegible] Dorchester.

$150 BUYS 30-year estab. restaurant if sold this week; sickness the reason. N 60, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, low rent, finely furnished, nothing reserved. Call 49 Rutland st.

WANTED AN IDEA for cash; for full particulars address the PATENT NEWS, Washington, D. C.

PARTNER with $200, new proposition, one-half profit business, established, 2 nice offices. 114 State st., Room 11.

$125.00 BUYS a sanitary dustless sweeping [illegible] manufacturing business well established. F. L. KURN, Fitchburg, Mass.

FOR SALE—Drug store fixtures for sale if taken at once. B. J. W., 170 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, Charles st., 18 rms., select, $136 mo. profit; $1,000, terms. 3166-W Haymarket.

LODGING HOUSE, W. Canton st.; equipped for 50 boarders 14r, rent only $50; price $200, $100 down. Write 775 Tremont st.

WANT to buy an express business in or near Boston. 79 Barry st., Dorchester, suite 2.

LODGING house for sale, 23 Berwick pk.; terms or cash. Tel. 481 Rox.

$75 SECURES 10-room lodging house, balance of $175 on easy terms. 3 Cazenove st.

FOR SALE—Pool, billiard, cigar, tobacco, 3 tables, country. V 474, Boston American.

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 2098-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SPOT CASH

IF YOU want full value for your furniture drop a card to PROCTOR, 30 Beverly st.

CASH PAID for furniture and merchandise. J. SWETT, 41 Eliot st., tel. Ox. 776.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week; diamonds, watches and jewelry; open an account now. 5 Bromfield st., room 51.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID.

FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 32, 132 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling Collateral Loan Tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 32, 77 Summer st., established 15 years, license 58.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 [illegible]

PAY $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds in our newly opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.; open evenings.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week, large stock, your own terms. L. M. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 40.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free. $1 glasses for $1 [illegible] ALBERTS EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

LADY'S [illegible] diamond ring pawned for $25 [illegible] Boston American.

15 to 25 [illegible] paid for [illegible] collateral tickets. 7 Tremont [illegible] 24.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester,

The Wage Earner's Friend

38 Years of Honest Dealings

WE HAVE STARTED THE GREATEST CLEARING UP SALE IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED FOR SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING MADE BY LEADING TAILORS. SALE WILL LAST THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH. EVERY PIECE WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET.

105 Dudley St., corner Dudley Sq.

NEAR DUDLEY ST. STATION. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAYS, 11. LOOK FOR THE NAME, MARKS & CHESTER.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing; no other connection. 9 Bow st., next to 1236 Mass. av., Cambridge. Harvard sq., tel. 302.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near [illegible] the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing [illegible] full dress, Tuxedo [illegible] Prince Alberts for sale [illegible] July and Aug. [illegible] Saturdays till 10. Tel. Tremont 916.

SLIGHTLY used ladies' street and evening dresses, skirts and [illegible] at great bargains, $2 up. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

Wall Papers.

100,000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER must be sold at once; 7c paper 3c per roll, 10c paper 4c per roll, 20c paper 8c per roll; good chance for builders, painters and property owners who appreciate value. E. J. HICKEY & CO., 189 Friend st., Boston.

PAPER HANGING 3c [illegible] $2, painting [illegible] $3 [illegible] 45c, kalsomining $3 [illegible] Roxbury. NEW YORK WALL PAPER PAINT CO., 11A [illegible]

RUDZINSKY, 155½ Northampton st.; paper hanging $1.75, painting $1.50; whitewash, two coats, 45c.

Hatters.

WILLIAM R. HAND, Practical Hatter, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House; straw and Panama hats bleached and retrimmed; [illegible] hats cleaned, pressed and [illegible] banded and bound while you wait; best work; street floor.

LADIES' AND MEN'S Panama hats bleached and blocked, latest methods; no acids used; best workmanship and trimmings; correct shapes. HARRINGTON HAT CO., 8 SCHOOL ST.

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked with new trimmings, $1; ladies', $1.25. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 50 Essex st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats blocked and trimmed into latest style. KELLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., off School st.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

GRAPHLEX CAMERA

Absolutely New High Speed Camera with Best Lens

For Sale at Much Reduced Price

Address E. 728, Boston American.

Wines and Liquors.

Charles E. Gassett Co.
161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON
Established 1845
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS,
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Clover Side, $2 gal.; Berwick Rye, $2 gal., Glenside Bourbon, $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal.; Endicott or Coronado Bourbon, $3 gal., Crestwood Rye, $3 gal.; Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal.; Old Vermont, $3 gal.; fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal.; Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Amstel, $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal.; Old Tom, $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, 90c gal.; 25c qt.; older grades, $1.50 gal., 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt.; Old Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal., high-proof grain alcohol $3 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases; cash or money orders must accompany all orders; no goods sent C. O. D.; send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 55 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Educational and Instruction.

SHORTHAND—Day and evening classes, beginners and advanced students; public stenographic service. 54 Devonshire.

S. MAYER'S Shorthand School; be a stenographer, bookkeeper; big demand; rate $1 wk., 1st wk. free. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass., tel. Tre. 1040.

Mail Order Business.

KINDLING WOOD

20 BUSHELS of kiln dried kindling wood, from 2 to 6 inches long, delivered, $2. FARWELL WOOD CO., 44 Harvest St., Dorchester. Tel. South Boston 126.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE to puzzle contestants—Let us help you win that prize; we have a series of 90 answers which we have arrived at after careful analysis and think they are correct, price 75c, postpaid. C. A. BROWN, 1459 Eastern av., Malden, Mass.

EXPERT [illegible] and aluminum soldering. Bring work to EVERSON MFG. CO., 271 Franklin st.

WANTED. To buy an old wall soda fountain. B. LANDAN, 34 Merriam st., Somerville, Mass.

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWAN,
10 TREMONT ST., ROOM 41.

CONSULTATION FREE in person or by mail, in any county or State by husband or wife; non-support, cruel and abusive treatment, desertion, probate, bankruptcy or any legal matter. Tel. Fort Hill 4874.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

OLD COINS WANTED—$1 to $1000 paid for hundreds of rare coins to 1907, many in circulation, get posted, send stamp for large coin circular. NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. A 39, Forth Worth, Tex.

WANTED Old U. S. coins, best prices. Address G 83, Boston American.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2348, Washington, D. C.

Nearly 400,000
Circulation
Daily and Sunday
LARGEST IN
NEW ENGLAND

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1913.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1913.

Nearly 400,000
Circulation
Daily and Sunday
LARGEST IN
NEW ENGLAND

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

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Horses and Carriages.
Machinery and Tools.

Real Estate News

EVERETT SALES.

The sale is reported of the estate Nos. 110-112 Clark St., Everett, comprising a 2 apartment house of 12 rooms, with all modern improvements and 3500 square feet of land. Daniel E. Crockett was the purchaser, the grantor being Ann Lumsden.

Charlotte A. Long has sold to the Everett Veteran Firemen's Association a lot of land on the corner of Cabot and Second streets, Everett, containing 5000 square feet.

The EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. was the broker in these transactions.

Large Winchester Land Sale.

The sale is reported of a large parcel of land in Winchester. It comprises the site upon which stood the Myopia Hunt Club House at the intersection of McCall Road and Myopia Road, having an aggregate frontage of about 1000 feet and containing 130,100 square feet. The grantors were Samuel W. McCall and George A. Fernald, the purchaser being Carl Bacon.

The EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., was the broker in this transaction.

PEMBROKE SALE.

The sale is reported of the Ellen A. Sawyer estate, situated on Schoosett street, North Pembroke, adjoining the Quaker Meeting House, the most famous landmark in that section. The estate consists of a 7-room house with modern improvements, new stable, seven large poultry houses and about 75000 square feet of land. The purchaser was Horace H. Bemis.

The EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., was the broker in the above transaction.

JAMES A. FRAZER.

James A. Frazer, Roxbury, has sold for Celia [illegible] a 2 family frame house located at 8 Chase street, Dorchester, total assessment $6,500. The purchaser was Josephine Norris, who buys for a home. Also three lots land for the McDonald Investment Company on Gayland street, Roxbury. Total assessment $1,800. The purchasers are Thomas and Edwin Owan, who buy for investment.

SALES BY JOHN HINSTON

John Hinston of the Old South Building reports that at his tract Lakeview Park, Wakefield, Mass., that the beautiful level land; the stately pines, the three hundred acre lake and its sandy bathing beach with boating, bathing and fishing, has made this tract a rare combination for both permanent homes and Summer bungalows and that hundreds of lots have been sold to satisfied customers. It has been a proposition that gives pleasure to those that have built and a profit to those who have purchased for investment. The following additional lots have been sold. Lot 201 Winnisimmett avenue to Phebe T. Hunt of Everett. Lots 39 and 40, corner Jenison avenue and Winnisimmett avenue to John Carson of Everett. Lot 322 Lakeview avenue to A. D. McIntyre of Mattapan. Lot 323 Lakeview avenue to H. G. McIntyre of Mattapan. Lot 13 Main street to E. C. Lincoln of Nantasket. Lot 193 Winnisimmett avenue to A. D. McIntyre of Mattapan.

Mr. Hinston reports the following sales at Village Acres, Burlington, Mass. Lots 193 and 196 Bedford road and Redmond street to Minnie Seymour of Boston. Lots 431 to 435 Raymond road to A. J. Kretschmar of Jamaica Plain. Lots 224 to 220 Somerset street and Raymond road to E. L. Chase of Malden. Lots 436 to 439 Raymond road to G. E. Kretschmar of Boston.

SALES BY FRANK W. COUGHLIN.

Frank W. Coughlin of the Old South building reports the following sales for the week past.

At The Pines, Billerica, Mass., lots 1066, 1067 and 1068, on Sachem street, to Walter B. Bowser of Dorchester, lots 578 to 585 inclusive, on Endicott street, to Edward R. Tarbell of Malden; lots 79, 80, 81 and 82, on Pines road, to James Lynch of Neponset, Mass.

At Billerica Farms, Billerica, Mass., lots 69 to 90, on Hillcrest street, to Cleo Roberts of Boston; lots 134, 135, 136, 137, 138 and 139, on Lake street, to Jerome W. Aubrey of Lowell.

At Shaker's Glen, Woburn, Mass., lots 132 and 133, on Aspen street, to Delia A. McColgan of Woburn.

At Pinehurst Manor, Billerica, Mass., lots 997, 998 and 999, on Montrose avenue, to Margaret L. Dempsey of Somerville, Mass.

At Garfield Terrace, Chelsea, Mass., lots 222, 223, 274 and 275, on Springvale and Prospect avenues, to George Nardone of Chelsea.

At Wilmington Gardens, Wilmington, Mass., lots 315, 316, 317 and 318, on Roosevelt road, to John W. Kane of Somerville, Mass.; lots 302, 303, 304 and 305 Taft road, to Frank Duffy of East Cambridge, Mass.

T. H. RAYMOND.

T. H. Raymond of Central square, Cambridge, reports the completion of the following sales.

Cora F. D. Rathburn of Cleveland, Ohio, has sold the two-family house at No. 177 Magazine street, Cambridge. The assessed valuation of this property is $4,900, of which amount $1,000 applies on the 3,170 square feet of land. The purchaser was Mary E. MacDonald.

Vernon Eaton has taken title to the property Nos. 5-8 Riverside place, Cambridge, from Frederick A. P. Fiske. The 3,133 square feet of land and double house thereon are assessed for $2,100.

A lot of land containing 6,000 square feet, located on Curtis avenue, Somerville, has been purchased by Oliver M. Spinney for building purposes. The grantor was Alice J. Dobear.

Title to the two-family house and 2,500 square feet of land at Nos. 33-35 Spencer avenue, Somerville, has been conveyed to Hejte E. Woodward by Charles E. Howe. The land and building are assessed for $5,000.

WEST ROXBURY TRANSFER.

Final papers passed today at the Registry of Deeds covering the property No. 73 Garfield street, West Roxbury, to George F. Bampton. The grantor was Mary L. Swain. The property consists of a handsome cement plastered single frame dwelling and ten thousand square feet of land. The property is taxed for $10,500. The new owner will occupy the property in the Fall on his return from Maine. Robert T. Fowler was the broker in this transaction.

JAMAICA PLAIN SALE.

Final papers passed in the transfer of the property No. 37 Monte Below road, Jamaica Plain, to Catherine Langan. The property consists of a handsome colonial style three-family frame building and about 3,500 square feet of land worth $10,000. Mary McPherson gives the title. Robert T. Fowler of Jamaica Plain was the broker in this transaction.

SALES BY J. W. WILBUR.

J. W. Wilbur reports the following deeds passed during the week: Thomas Desmond, lots 217 and 220, Rivardale street, Brown Avenue terrace, Manchester, N. H.; Samuel N. Rowland, lot 86, Waverly street, Overlook Park, Arlington;

Real Estate for Sale.

Strout's
Catalogue of Real Bargains

Overlooking Beautiful Lake.

300 acres, 100 tons hay, should in a few years be cut from the broad fertile fields on this farm, brook and lake watered pasture; estimated 2000 cds. wood and 100,000 ft. timber, down grade to mill, abundance fruit, good 7-room house, water at sink, barn and large shop; owner in need of quick cash will make big sacrifice; price only $1,800, easy terms; for traveling instructions to see this and other fertile farms on Maine's famous lakes, see page 87, "Strout's Bargain Catalogue No. 36."

Mass. Lake Farm, $1,400.

25 acres, 200-ft. frontage on beautiful lake, fine place for big profits in poultry and fruit; can also keep horse and cows; wood for home use, 7-room house, 30-ft. piazza; barn with cellar; poultry house for 100 hens, owner called away; will sacrifice; easy terms; for full details and traveling instructions, page 5, "Strout's Bargain Catalogue No. 36."

Stock, Tools and Crops,
Startling Sacrifice.

80-acre homestead farm in So. Vt., easy reach of the big mkt. cities of Mass.; near village and all advantages; 30 acres rich tillage; sugar orchard, large 500 [illegible], 100 apple trees, also pears, plums, [illegible] and small fruits; neatly painted house, [illegible] roof, 20-ft. piazza, [illegible] and [illegible] basement, ties up 20 head, sugar and poultry houses, to settle estate immediately, 6 prime cows, yoke oxen, pigs, complete line farm tools, machinery, wagons, sugar making outfit and crops all included at the same low price of only $2,700, part cash, for traveling instructions to see this marvelous bargain, page 31, "Strout's Bargain Catalogue No. 36."

Stock, Tools and Crops.
30 Acres, Only $1,200

More right in, all is ready for new owner, nice 7-room house, barn ties 5 head, poultry house for 100 head, sugar orchard 100 trees; variety fruit, near two lakes and 3 villages, horse, cow, poultry, etc., all go if taken this week; thrown on mkt. for quick settlement of estate, a rare bargain, don't miss it, see picture of bldgs. and traveling instructions page 19, our "Mammoth 75-age Farm Catalogue No. 36," beautifully illustrated and filled with a wonderful assortment of money making farms [illegible] many States; send today for your free copy, it will save you lots of time and money. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 910B, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass., Tel. Main 3348.

SEASHORE LOTS
POINT SHIRLEY
WINTHROP
12 Lots in Choice Locations
10c to 12c Per Foot

Offering an exceptional opportunity for purchase of the best land in the most accessible location in Boston Harbor at the very lowest price on easy terms or cash less discount at 10 per cent.

EVERY DELIGHT OF THE SEASHORE
EVERY CONVENIENCE OF THE CITY

ELLIOT & WHITTIER
209 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Point Shirley office open Sat. and Sun. from 2 to 6 p. m.

HASKELL AVENUE, EVERETT

FOR SALE—Single houses containing 6, 7 or 8 rooms, all improvements, hot water or furnace heat, good lot of land; best houses in Greater Boston for the money; very easy terms to responsible parties, Woodlawn car at Scollay sq. or Sullivan sq. to end of line.

H. C. McDONALD on Premises, or 95 Milk st., Boston Main 6888.

ASK MR. FOWLER

JAMAICA PLAIN. The administrator of this estate will sell this double house of 16 rooms for $4,700; rents $576, slate roof, freshly painted for buyer.

JAMAICA PLAIN. 4-family house, all improvements, rents $960; price $5,000, worth $6,500, a good place to make your money work; why not?

ROSLINDALE. Nice appearing 2-family house on fine fresh, clean street with granolithic walks, $4,800.

ROSLINDALE.—New three-family house, 15 rooms; rents $804, price $6,500, awful easy terms. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, or 2030 Centre st., West Roxbury.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
8—PEMBERTON COTTAGES—8.

FURNISHED, all improvements, bathing, boating, water view, price $4,000 each, mort. $2,000, consider land and cash or free and clear improved property. WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st., or 2 Mildred st., Pemberton.

FOR SALE—In Marlboro, modern 2-family house in excellent condition, central location, 5 minutes walk of 6 shops, garden, fruit trees, price low if sold at once. MARY S. WIZNER, 12 Auburn st., Everett, Mass.

85 ACRES, 15 wood, 100 apple trees, 35 pear trees, 11-room house, barn for 18 cows, 3 horses, carriage, poultry and ice houses; land, buildings, trees, water elevation, location and markets, all good; $6,000, $2,000 down. P. HEARNS, 133 Lincoln st., Marlboro, Mass.

Mary L. Randolph, lots 706 and 707, Taft avenue, Blue Hills terrace, Hartford, Ct.; John Peters, lots 184 and 185, Alberta avenue, Outlook Park, Fall River; Nelson Ogivie, lots 460 to 463, inclusive, Norfolk street, Lakeside Park, Billerica; Arthur Lebel, lots 321 to 332 inclusive, Leicester street, Lakeside Park, Billerica; Paul Kendrell, lots 249 and 250, Dunster Lane, Dunster Gardens, Arlington; Peter and Carrie Durand, lots 258, 259 and 260, Merritt avenue, Handen Park, Meriden, Ct.; Louis Green, lots 1,019, 1,020 and 1,021, Englewood avenue, Oakville terrace, Waterbury, Ct.; James Packard, lots 224 and 225, Clover avenue, Chicopee Street Gardens, Holyoke; Samuel H. Tyson, lot 8, Livermore street, Summit terrace, Worcester; Lawrence Marion, lots 115 to 118, 138 to 142, Woodcliff avenue, Agawam terrace, Springfield; James and Mary Crawford, lots 401 to 404, 407 to 410, 416 to 429, Armstrong avenue, Bradley Golf Club terrace, Lawrence; Mary Ayer, lot 426, Rudolph street, Providence Park, Providence, R. I.; George L. Brooks, lots 14 and 15, Goshen street, Pittsfield Gardens, Pittsfield.

BOSTON-LOWELL REALTY CO. SALES during week ending July 10 at Maplebrook Park Addition.

Benjamin Rogers, Roxbury, Lots 51, 55, 56, Plan E, 7,500 sq. ft.; Harry Israel, Dorchester, Lots 111, 112, 113, 114, 10,000 sq. ft.; Minnie Miller, Revere, Lots 299, 300, 6,000 sq. ft.; Joseph Grady, Cambridge, Lots 301, 302, 303, 7,500 sq. ft.; Charles Pond, Charlestown, Lots 424, 425, 5,100 sq. ft.; Manuel A. Clark, Malden, Lots 905, 906, 907, 908, 10,000 sq. ft.; Dr. Harry Belin, Boston, Lots 19, 20, 21, Plan F, 7,500 sq. ft.; Ray P. Winch, Brighton, Lots 89, 90, Plan E, 5,000 sq. ft.; Dora Peristein, Roxbury, Lots 550, 551, 6,025 sq. ft.; Arthur P. Shea, Saugus, Lots 119, 120, 4,890 sq. ft.; Martha J. Sherman, Everett, Lots 468, 469, 470, 471, 10,000 sq. ft.; Albert Stein, Boston, Lots 22, 23, Plan E, 5,000 sq. ft.; Bessie Ansell, Chelsea, Lots 617, 618, 619, 7,075 sq. ft.

EVERETT SALES.

The sale is reported of the estate Nos. 110-112 Clark street, Everett, comprising a 2-apartment house of 12 rooms, with all modern improvements and 3,500 square feet of land. Daniel E. Crockett was the purchaser, the grantor being Ann Lumsden.

Charlotte A. Long has sold to the Everett Veteran's Firemen's Association a lot of land on the corner of Cabot and Second streets, Everett, containing 5,000 square feet.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. was the broker in these transactions.

LARGE WINCHESTER LAND SALE.

The sale is reported of a large parcel of land in Winchester. It comprises the site upon which stood the Myopia Hunt Club house at the intersection of McCall road and Myopia road, having an aggregate frontage of about 1,000 feet and containing 130,100 square feet. The grantors were Samuel W. McCall and George A. Fernald, the purchaser being Carl Bacon.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. was the broker in this transaction.

PEMBROKE SALE.

The sale is reported of the Ellen A. Sawyer estate, situated on Schoosett street, North Pembroke, adjoining the Quaker Meeting House, the most famous landmark in that section. The estate consists of a 7-room house with modern improvements, new stable, seven large poultry houses and about 75,000 square feet of land. The purchaser was Horace H. Bemis.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. was the broker in the above transaction.

Real Estate for Sale.

Edward T. Harrington Co.
293 Washington Street

BUNGALOW FARM

7 ACRES, on elevation, magnificent view, 3 miles to trolley, Boston-Worcester State highway, 3 min. to large, unrestricted lake, very pretty 5-room bungalow, polished birch floors, large piazza, large apple orchard, large sugar maple and ash shade trees; worth $2,000, price $1100, one-half cash. A. H. FOSTER, 195 Main st., Marlboro, branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Wonderful Farm Bargain

$1,500 TAKES FARM, 47 acres, 25 in tillage, 22 pasture and wood, will keep 8 head, 16 tons hay, 150 high-grade fruit trees, land level and free from stone, 7-room house, painted and blinded, 2 barns, 1 costing more than price of farm, cow barn, ice house, woodshed, silo, several henhouses, everything in perfect condition, located 114 miles from Boston, charming N. H. village, near town 600 people, excellent markets; owner, a business man, moves to distant city and sacrifices; greatest bargain we have advertised in years. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington St.

FORCED SALE.

OWNER ACCEPTED POSITION in N. H., must sell before Aug. 15th, fine single house, 8 rooms, 4 on each floor, large unfinished attic, bath, front and back stairs, hot water heater with continuous system for bath, gas log, range and gas water heater; all gas kitchen, some quartered oak floors, electric lights, best shape, 3,560 ft.; price $3,800. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

ALLSTON.

NEW 3 APARTMENT HOUSE, 5 rooms, open plumbing, steam heat, gas and electric lights, coal and combination ranges, gas water heaters, all hardwood floors, fine high location, rents $1,020 year, price $9,500; easy terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington St.

$450.

ONE season's rental will buy equity in Summer cottage with furnishings at Nahant with water frontage, 8 rooms and bath, electric lights, gas range, 3 fire places, excellent neighborhood, immediate possession.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
TELEPHONE F. H. 5635.

SPECIAL OFFER

TO PEOPLE WHO WISH TO SECURE ONE OR MORE OF THE BEST SHORE LOTS AROUND BOSTON, ONLY FIVE MILES FROM STATE HOUSE.

Sandy beach, shade trees, good, deep black soil, city water, gas and electric light, splendid neighborhood, good car service, 10-cent fare, your own terms; 10 per cent. discount will be allowed to all purchasers up to Aug. 1; here is your opportunity, it is up to you if you care to take advantage of same.

C. E. CARLSON,
700 Tremont Temple.

An 8-Page Illustrated Paper and a Booklet FREE

explains how Pineapples and Grapefruit are raised on the ISLE OF PINES, and how you can secure an annual income by investing small sums as low as TEN CENTS A DAY upon a co-operative profit-sharing basis without the necessity of buying land. Merely write, "SEND FREE PAPER AND BOOK," or send this ad. with your name and address.

Isle of Pines Co-operative Fruit Co.
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

REAL BARGAINS

NEW 2-family house, 6 and 7 room suites, steam heat, electric lights, combination ranges, large piazzas, entirely separate, high location, near steam and electrics, price $5,800, small cash payment, balance as rent. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

NEW single house, near Tufts College, slate roof, steam heat, electric lights, fine location, contains 7 rooms and bath, sell for $3,600, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

3 FAMILY house, one year old, large piazzas, combination ranges, large lot of land, good locality, rent $720 yearly, sell for $5,900, take $500 down, balance small monthly payments. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

$1800—$300 DOWN

QUARTER ACRE of fine land, house of 7 rooms, in good condition, town water, 4-light windows, some fruit, 2 min. from elecs. and 12 min. from sta. Shown by R. F. POOLE, 873 Washington st., E. Weymouth, (tel.) Wey. 146-1. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.—Cottage house with 2 piazzas, small hennery, three quarters of an acre of land, opportunity for fine garden; fruit, price $1500, $300 down. Shown by C. A. MERRILL, 41 Concord st., So. Framingham. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

$200 DOWN

BUYS this 2-acre place, house of 5 rooms, barn, poultry house, fruit, price $700. Shown by J. H. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

S. W. KEENE & SON,
300 WARREN ST., ROXBURY, TEL. 363.

DORCHESTER—New 3-apartment house, modern in every respect, f. and b. piazzas, etc., near steam and electrics, mtge. $4,500, income $705, price $8,000. KEENE.

ROXBURY—Brick apartment property, corner, income $1,358, assessed $12,000, mtge. $7,800, 3 yrs., 5%, price $10,500. KEENE.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—Roxbury house and stable, 10 rooms, h. w. heater, 4,860 ft. land, assessed $6,000; price $4,700. KEENE.

ROXBURY—2-apartment house, excellent location, good condition, 5,500 sq. ft. of land, must be sold at once, price $3,600, easy terms. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 363.

J. J. BILLINGTON & CO.
56 WARREN ST., ROXBURY.

ROXBURY—Good opportunity for working man to purchase for home, house of nine rooms, with toilet, good neighborhood, handy to everything; price $2,100. BILLINGTON.

ROXBURY, near Warren street, two three tenement house with store, always rented to good tenants; income $816, price $5,600. BILLINGTON.

SEE our list for two-family ranging in price from $2,000 to $6,000. J. J. BILLINGTON & CO., 56 Warren st., Roxbury.

OWNER WILL SELL

BEAUTIFULLY located 60-acre farm, overlooking Narragansett Bay, near markets of Newport, Narragansett Pier, Providence, everything in perfect kept up condition. For particulars address OWNER, Box 73, R. D. 1, Slocum, R. I.

FOR SALE, Mt. View Farm, $1,400, less for cash, 18 acres, 14 wood, 7-room house and barn, henery for 50 hens, running water in each, 25 trees in bearing, variety new trees and small fruits, station within walking distance, school and church near; one side property bound by mt. stream, ideal poultry farm. Address S. G. ESTABROOK, Potter Place, N. H.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE—I go to California, will sell my place for $1,000 less than cost; large lake frontage, modern cottage 7 rooms, bath, running water, wide piazzas, grand view, completely furnished, 16 ft. motor boat, also speed boat cost $1,200, rowboat, large double boathouse, docks, icehouse, etc., come any train. JOS. HEALEY, Woodlands Station, N. H.

REVERE—8 Room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet; best location, 12,000 ft. land, poultry house, fruit trees, garden; carn pass door, 5c fare to Lynn or Boston; assessed for $4,000, asking $3,200, no reasonable offer refused, as must sell. A. L. BETTER & CO., 400 Broadway, Revere.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 12 rooms, near Highland station, open plumbing, hardwood floors, must be sold to settle an estate, great chance to get a good home cheap. EATON, 288 Highland av., Somerville.

EVERETT—Single house, 9 rooms, open plumbing, all improvements, 5,800 ft. land, bank took property and can be bought at a bargain; assessed for $4,900; price $3,800, $250 down. EATON, 288 Highland av., Somerville.

MILTON, MASS.—A few choice house lots for sale at a very low price, this is a rare chance to locate for a home. tf 460, Boston American.

JOHN W. McKEY & SON, 129 Dartmouth st. —Real estate, stores and offices, etc.

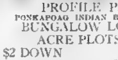
Real Estate for Sale.

SMALL ONE ROOM
CHARLES RIVER BUNGALOW
AND CHOICE LOT
$600 $100 DOWN, $10 MONTH
AT
Charles River Hillside
BOATING
BATHING
FISHING
5c FARE From Any Part of Boston.
400 CHOICE LOTS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Send post card for our illustrated free book of "Home Owning." It shows how your rent money will pay for a home.

Take car marked "Charles River" from Forest Hills Elevated Terminal to Charles River Bridge. Walk across bridge one minute to our land. [illegible]

HOME BUILDERS' ASS'N
913-B Old South Bldg.



BUNGALOW FREE

PROFILE PARK
PONKAPOAG INDIAN RESERVATION
BUNGALOW LOTS $19
ACRE PLOTS $100
$2 DOWN $1 WEEK

At great lake resort 14 miles out, beside the great Indian God and the renowned Profile Rock, from the summit of which [illegible] the Indian signal fires summoned [illegible] to fight the white invaders. 100 houses built, hotel, dancing pavilion, picture show, bowling alley, bath houses, motor boats, row boats. Free excursion Sunday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$700—$10 DOWN, $10 month: 4-room house, ¼ hour out. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,000—$10 DOWN, $10 month: 2 story, 2 fam. corner house. Chas. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

N. E. Real Estate Co.
262 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 65
BOSTON, MASS.

If you want a quiet home with all modern comforts, hot and cold water, furnace heat, bath and set tubs, added to these there is a fine harbor view which can never be shut out because the open park in front is left for the purpose of giving a clear view of the harbor. This panorama to be enjoyed while comfortably seated in the sun parlor or front piazza over. With 8 nice rooms, with an available basement. Stands, of course, on high ground, 5-cent fare from Boston, either by steam or trolley. At an astonishingly low price and on reasonably easy terms. If you want such a home see us at once for we have it. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO., 262 Washington St.

FREDERICK A. KING,
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

WE specialize in the territory around Framingham, viz.: Ashland, Hopkinton, Holliston, Marlboro, Natick, Northboro, Sherborn, Southboro and Westboro. Our lists are increasing all the time and the extent of our advertising affords a clientele from all parts of the country. Blanks furnished upon request for the purpose of both buying and selling. Automobiles will meet any train at South Framingham or neighboring stations. Office near the South Framingham station. Tel. 655. Amsden Bldg.

SQUANTUM PARK
NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE
SEASHORE LOTS

IN THIS beautiful suburb hundreds of lots sold within the past year and scores of houses are being built, own your Summer home and save excessive rent, proper restrictions, price 5 to 15 cents per sq. ft., a few higher, easy terms if desired. J. R. NELSON, 612 Tremont Bldg., Boston, tel. Hay. 87, or Dor. 1970, agent on land.

I HAVE a large 9-family tenement block that I am forced to sell to get ready money. Small rents and collected each week.

15 PER CENT DIVIDENDS

If I can sell immediately I will let it go for $5,800. There is a mortgage of $2,500 that can stand. This is a real bargain and will bear investigation. Write immediately, C 393, Boston American.

INVESTORS.

I HAVE 8 pieces left of large estate, consisting of 2-3-4-family houses built 4-5 years ago, all rented, nicely located in Cambridge, they are paying about 30% gross on equity, the price is right for quick sale. GEO. A. GILES, 659 Mass. av., Cambridge.

COSY HOME

FOR SALE, 2-story house, 9 rooms, stable, carriage sheds, 2 henhouses, 1¼ acres of land and a fine orchard of young fruit trees, 5 minutes from depot, price right, 16 miles out No. Sta. E. T. KIDDER, 82 Devonshire st., Boston.

LYNN STORE

TO LET, or sell, easy terms, small 2-story building, centre of Lynn's great shopping district; valuable location. Box 415, Lynn.

BEACHMONT.

FOR SALE—House, 9 rooms, all imps., will sell for less than cost to me, an ideal home. HELEN CLARK MERRICK, 76 Crest avenue.

FORCED SALE—AT ONCE.

TWO 2-FAMILY houses, rents $384 year, tax $2,000, bank mortgage $1,700, best offer takes them. Apply 942 Prospect av., W. Somerville.

ROXBURY BARGAIN

BRICK HOUSE, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., with all the furniture for a lodging house, everything in fine condition, rent $45, asking price $2,900, furniture $300 extra, mortgage claim about $2,400; answer today. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

FARM WANTED

WITHIN 20 MILES of Boston, suitable for poultry, good service to Boston; description and price. Address V 412, Boston American.

CAREY ACT LAND OPENING beginning Aug. 7, 1913, 3,000 acres in Utah at River Valley, Utah, low price, easy terms and long time, also 9,000 acres of deeded land in the Neponset tract to be sold at low prices, easy terms, long time; write for complete information. Summer tourist fares (1st class) daily to, and including Sept. 30, 1913, and homeseekers' fares (second class), 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month. R. A. SMITH, Colonization and Industrial Agent, Union Pacific Railroad Co., Room 224 Union Pacific Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SACRIFICE sale near Huron av., beautiful new two-family house of 12 rooms with every modern convenience, cost $6,700, to be sold for $1,500 less than actual value, price for quick sale $5,300; easy terms. T. CONWAY, 545 Mass. av., or Branch, 84 Concord av., Cambridge.

GREAT BARGAIN, 2-family house in Revere, 12 rooms, baths, furnace, 6,700 sq. ft. of land, 2 henhouses for 100 hens, rented for $30 a month, assessed $[illegible], price $2,[illegible]; house in best of condition; no letters answered. H. S., 330 Broadway, Chelsea.

$3,000 BRICK HOUSE for sale; upper apartment 6 rooms and bath, lower apartment 7 rooms; modern plumbing; ideal for investment; rental of lower apartment would pay cost of carrying property for owner who occupied upper floors. Q 415, Boston American.

ONE BUILDING LOT for sale, 50x114, situated on Lake st., in the growing town of Webster, Mass., will sell for $500 for quick sale, must [illegible] cash [illegible] also two good [illegible] tables; price [illegible] $14, or one [illegible] $75. H. C. MANOSH, No. Uxbridge, Mass., Box 119.

FOR SALE, Sacrifice, attractive dwelling house, Lexington, 9 rooms, all imts.; splendid neighborhood, 12,000 sq. feet land, assessed at $4,200; easy terms. A. P. LESSER, 42 Court st., Boston.

WILL SELL quarter-acre land for $75, 100-foot frontage on State road, short run from Reading sq.; your own terms. L 70, Boston American.

GREAT BARGAIN this week only, 2-family, 12-room house, all improvements, on Broadway, Somerville, $3,500. PALMER, 352 Somerville av., Som.

CORNER BLOCK of 4 stores and 3-family, price $9,000, $[illegible] down, terms as to balance, rents for $100 a month. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

BUNGALOW SITE, 4,500 sq. ft., restricted section, in fine, overlooking surrounding country town, water, lights, etc., price to close, $350, terms. G 77, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

Dorchester Bargains

[illegible] BYRNE.

THREE-APT. brick house, good location, all impts., h. w. h., awnings, etc., handy to steam and electrics; rents $564 yearly; price for quick sale $6,100. BYRNE.

Country Home in the City

DORCHESTER CENTRE. Have 2 single houses [illegible] 4,100 ft. land, fruit trees and shrubs, 15 ft. set back and 80 ft. [illegible] BYRNE REALTY [illegible]

LELAND'S SPECIAL BARGAINS

For this week, 170 as., 9 miles to Worcester, 18 as. [illegible] good bldgs., city water, [illegible] $12,500; 100 as. [illegible] $2,450, one of 50 farms in N. H. and 51 towns in and near the Conn. River Valley, shown same trip; 10 acre lakeside village farm, 46 minutes to Boston, $4,500; 75 acre farm with 10 cows, [illegible] grade and dairy and residential sections within commuting distance of Boston, $3,500, [illegible] and traveling instructions to see these and 100 bargains [illegible] places, see circular free, a postal brings it. Dept. 4, F. P. LELAND, 31 Mass. st.

COTTAGE PARK.
Overlooking the Fellsway.

INVEST NOW [illegible] bargains at cottages, 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, gas and electric, granolithic walks, 3,000 to 7,000 sq. feet land, [illegible] 5 min. to cars, 10 minutes to Sullivan sq., best homes in Greater Boston for the money; prices from $3,000 to $7,500; very easy terms to responsible parties; we build to suit purchasers. Call or address COTTAGE PARK TRUST, cor. Valley st. and Fellsway, Medford, Mass.

For Sale or Exchange.

A LARGE house on one of the best locations in Winchester, near trains and trolleys, facing Parkway; 11,000 feet land; [illegible] dressing room [illegible] physician, can easily be altered into two family; will sell at bargain or exchange $3,500 equity for free and clear [illegible] ADDISON P. PIKE [illegible]

GETS [illegible] WARRANTY DEED [illegible] beautiful [illegible] containing [illegible] polished [illegible] set trays [illegible] young fruit [illegible] beautiful [illegible] P. B. SLOAN [illegible]

1,000 Adams Shore Bargains---1,000

4-ROOM bungalow, with kitchenette; open plumbing, hardwood floors, large lot of land with shade trees, near the water and cars; easy terms of $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 7.

TWO-family [illegible] 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat [illegible] offer.

3-FAMILY house and store on same lot, renting for $840 yearly [illegible] offer.

2 AND 3 FAMILY houses, owner of all must sell [illegible] F. W. SMITH, 1177 Broadway, West Somerville, phone Somerville 4562-W.

WANTED—1-family house in West End, suitable for lodging house; will give [illegible] farm with [illegible] $1,500 as first payment. BLACKMAN & JENKINS.

LIST your property with us, we have customers waiting, no expense until sold. BLACKMAN & JENKINS.

NORFOLK ST., Dorchester—9-room modern house, over 4,500 sq. ft. [illegible] BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 69 Kendall st.

WINTHROP—Very swell single house at the Centre, [illegible] the water. Lot 68 feet front with southerly exposure, [illegible] bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, cemented cellar, furnace heat, gas, set range, open plumbing, all oak floors, [illegible] also just painted inside and out, [illegible] Worth $7,800, taken under foreclosure, and will consider $4,800. Apply 10 Tremont st., room 67.

ROXBURY—Three-family, 17 room house, all impts., rents $600 yearly, assessed $5,000; price $4,600, mortgage $3,000. MELDON, 2389 Washington st.

IF YOU WANT Roxbury and Dorchester bargains, I have a number of 1, 2 and 3-family houses and investments. Call and see THOMAS J. MELDON, 2389 Washington st., cor. Dudley. Tel. 371 Rox.

EVERETT—NOTICE—Bonafide workingman's opportunity, mortgagee sale, will sell 2-3 value, come quick if you want this bargain, near square, has 9 rooms, bath, hot water, marble bowls, china closet, hardwood floors, [illegible] some fruit [illegible] terms $150 [illegible] man should [illegible] Apply suite 428, Tremont building, Boston.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Single house of 7 rooms, bath, range, handy to Revere Beach, needs repairs [illegible] also 2-family house in Everett, [illegible] separate [illegible] $2,550. G. MILO CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett.

WILL TRADE my 3-family and store brick building in Boston for two or three family [illegible] WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

9-ROOM COTTAGE HOUSE, electric lights, set tubs, nice garden, planted; convenient to everything; easy terms [illegible]

TO SETTLE ESTATE—House 11 rooms, steam heat, bath, gas, good location on car line, [illegible] $3,000. PALMER, 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

FOR SALE—In Everett, house of 8 rooms, suitable for 2 families, over 3,000 feet of land, near cars, taxed for $2,500, will sell for $2,000, easy terms. K 350, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Two-apartment house, near Powder House Park, [illegible] reasonable; no brokers. [illegible] Boston American [illegible]

WILL SELL Reo runabout, fine condition, for $75 or exchange for [illegible] and pay difference cash. GUILD, 4,297 Washington st., Roslindale.

A SNAP—$200 down buys beautiful 9-room house. Owner, H. A. S., 93 Newbury st., Roslindale.

$200 DOWN Cottage 35 [illegible] av., Somerville; 25-acre farm, N. H. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

CHICKEN FARM location for sale; high and dry, town water, etc.; price only $175; terms. [illegible] 25, Boston American.

REVERE—New cottage, 7 rooms, hen house, large garage, five cent fare; sell cheap. 461 Reservoir av.

EVERETT—2 two-family houses, all improvements, fine location, a bargain for home seeker, see them at 30 Chatham st. [illegible] KNOX.

$3,200 equity in 4 apt. brick house, exchange for farm, fine opportunity. Y 384, Boston American.

WOLLASTON—New house, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, all improvements; easy terms. OWNER, 55 Bromfield st., Wollaston, 1,268-W Quincy.

FOR SALE—3-family house, cottage, 7-8 acres land. Inquire BAUER, 1443 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

$500 DOWN buys a doctor's residence only 9 [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED to buy 7 or 8 room house with garden, Allston pref., can pay $300 down. Address Z 43, Boston American.

THREE 3-family houses, new, $5,000 each, Winter Hill, Somerville. MANISON, 18 Tremont st.

SMALL LOT of land Quincy Bay, overlooking water; cheap. Address 11 Bradley st., Somerville.

SOUTH END—16 rooms, $3,000 [illegible] down, rare bargain. MARTIN, 235 Shawmut av.

SHORE lot, Atlantic, water front, price low. [illegible] Boston American.

ROXBURY—Bargains in 1, 2 and 3-family houses. See WALDRON, 163 Blue Hill av.

WILL exchange high-class electrical work for dental services. Z 40, Boston American.

FOR SALE, East Somerville, 2 10-room houses with big lot; fine condition; best location. No. 10 Somerset st.

Real Estate for Sale.

REVERE.

[illegible] $2,200, take $300 [illegible] monthly, Charlestown 6-room cottage, we will [illegible] for $1,100, take $150 down, balance $8 monthly. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

RANDOLPH ON POND ST.

NEW 4-room bungalow, hardwood floor [illegible] for $900, take $200 down. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

[illegible] $5 monthly. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS' FARM [illegible] mile of nice lake, 2-story colonial house, 10 rooms, dry cellar, goose barn, cow barn, poultry houses, good retail, running water to house and barn, 40 fruit trees, good productive land, plenty of wood, [illegible] $1,750, $250 cash. Box 250, Worcester, N. H.

SUMMER RESORT FOR SALE—A beautiful [illegible]

FOR SALE—Wilmington [illegible] bungalow [illegible] everything [illegible] GETCHELL [illegible] Boston.

WINTHROP—Cottage Hill [illegible] house, furnished or unfurnished [illegible] suitable for board [illegible] 32 Prospect av. [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES
HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates, strictly confidential, at 5½ per cent. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66. Capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

On first mortgages in Boston and adjoining suburbs; low rates, quickest service. DONALDSON, INGALLS & CO., 204 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

HEIRS [illegible]

$1,500 AND $1,000 to loan at 5½. Small amt. [illegible] Boston American.

Farms

Ideal Poultry Farm.

ONE mile to depot, main line, good train service to Boston; fine neighborhood; 14 acres, [illegible] buildings; attractive house, 6 finished rooms, 35-ft. stable with carriage house, poultry houses for 200 head, barn full of hay, large quantity of dressing, a splendid bargain, $3,000, terms. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

Walpole Poultry Farm

$2,500—12 acres, including fancy driving horse, flock of poultry, all farm tools, house of 8 rooms, stable for 5 head, carriage house, [illegible] terms. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

"Practical Farming."

BOOKLET written by a successful farmer sent postpaid [illegible] the work of a year, money refunded if not satisfied. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS' AGENCY, 7 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S Weekly circular free. [illegible] 31 Milk st.

Summer Resorts.

Hampton Beach, N. H,
Low Rates Pelham Hotel

AMERICAN plan, good food, spring water, beach best on coast, casino, all attractions, band concerts, many points of interest, leaflet. [illegible]

The Anchorage, Nahant

ROOMS at the [illegible] beach [illegible] boats [illegible] rooms $5 to $8 per week; [illegible] per week. W. H. SOUTHWICK [illegible]

Atlantic-By-The-Sea.

SELECT your lot now; suitable for Summer [illegible] prices $75 up; easy terms [illegible] 81 Appleton st., Atlantic [illegible]

OAK BLUFFS Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

TO LET Furnished cottage [illegible] view, piano [illegible] F. KING, Box [illegible]

CAMP TECAWAUKET [illegible] for girls in the heart of the Green Mountains, competent directors, excellent tables, [illegible] all out of door sports; horseback riding and instruction free to campers; saddle horses and riding master from Norwich University; terms $10 per week, references exchanged. Write for booklet.

WINTHROP BEACH. Small cottage, large room, kitchen imp., long season. 27 Tewksbury [illegible]

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.—To let, furnished 8-room cottage. H. J. BURBANK, North Station, Boston.

HILLCREST FARM [illegible] No. 3, has accommodations for [illegible] per day; booklet.

Summer Cottages to Let.

TO LET IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

ON a lot, in a pine grove, one 4 and one 2-room cottage, cheap for balance of season. W. H. WAUGH, 18 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

NAHANT—Five rooms furnished, gas, water, toilet, piano, etc.; rent $60 per month; also camp, three rooms, gas, water and toilet, for sale, $350. R. J. CHANDLER, [illegible] Wilson rd., Little Nahant.

KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS, Norcross, [illegible] near Bird Pond [illegible] Knolton, where the trout always rise. Write for booklet.

TO LET—Furnished cottage on water front, with boat; $50 for balance of season. W. E. SMITH, 43 Spring st., Hough's Neck or tel. 520-W Jamaica.

CAPE COD—To let, a 7-room beach cottage, well furnished, on Cannon Hill, So. Wellfleet, price $30 per month. Apply to 7 Bagley av., Lowell, Mass.

BEACHMONT, MASS.—If not rented before August and Sept. shall have 3 houses, cottages, water, 5 to 8 rooms, furnished, 6 and [illegible] all prices. Phone 64 Revere. C. E. HALL & CO.

TO LET at White Horse Beach, Mass.; a six room furnished cottage for August; no two-weeks [illegible] rent $60. Apply to or address owner G. L. BINNEY.

SUMMER CAMP at Lake Whitehall, Woodville [illegible] KIMBALL, P. O. Box 22.

TO LET—Martha's Vineyard, 6-room furnished bungalow, overlooks Vineyard Haven Harbor. Address Box 354 or telephone 83-2 Needham, Mass.

MONUMENT BEACH—For rent balance of season, [illegible] Boston American.

FURNISHED COTTAGE to let for August. Address C. M. C., Box 152, Block Island.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, to rent, at Drake's Island [illegible] CLARK [illegible]

Summer Boarders Wanted.

SUMMER boarders wanted at a very pleasant place, large, airy rooms and piazza. Address MRS. HELEN GAY, Derry, N. H., tel. [illegible]

FARM BOARDERS wanted; high healthy shade, piazza; $7 per week. R. F. D. 4, Box 81, Plainfield, N. H.

THE MAPLES [illegible] Village [illegible] Accommodations for summer boarders, terms reasonable.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

FOR SALE—Furnished 7-room Summer [illegible] Lake Wentworth, [illegible] 100 ft. shore frontage, [illegible] lights and telephone. F. J. MORRISON, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Apartments to Let.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

[illegible]

WILLIAM E. [illegible]
451 OLD SOUTH [illegible]
1347 BEACON ST. [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

[illegible]

DORCHESTER

[illegible] per month. Apply to GEORGE T. WASHBURN, 650 Washington st., Boston.

S. E. KEENE & SON'S LIST [illegible]

[illegible]

24 [illegible] st., Rox., impts., 4 rooms [illegible]
Practically every apartment and house in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. 363.

NEW TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

TO LET [illegible] Apply OWEN F. FARLEY JR. CO., 27 State st.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS.

WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st. Tel. [illegible]

DESIRABLE tenants wanted for 5 and 6-room suites in best part of town, high, sightly location, handy to cars and train, rents $55 to [illegible] WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st.

DORCHESTER.
When looking for suites call on
BYRNE REALTY CO.
207 Adams st., Dor.
Large [illegible] rents, $10 to $45.

NEW SUITES.

5 rooms, $22-$27, all improvements, near [illegible] JOHN T. BURNS, 381 [illegible]

ROXBURY, 4 & 5 rms., 4 impts., $13, $15, $17 [illegible]

LOW RENTS IN ROXBURY

5 rooms in brick hotel [illegible] $15; 6 rooms, all improvements [illegible]

[illegible]

CORTES ST.—2 to 6 rms., for sale, furnished 7-room suite, [illegible] very reasonable.

DORCHESTER, 14, 16 and 18 North Munroe terrace, Fields Hill, [illegible] new suite of 6 rooms, all impts., electric lights, [illegible]

[illegible]

MATTAPAN—Headquarters for suites, some brand new, $22 up; others at all prices; 18 m. Dudley terminal. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av.

ROXBURY, 4, 5, 6 and 7-room suites at $[illegible] impts., at Bartlett terrace and 2457-9 Washington st., 1 min. from Dudley st. terminal, [illegible] $12 month and up. Apply on premises or [illegible] Washington st.

ROXBURY—[illegible]

[illegible]

Houses to Let and Wanted

HOUSES TO LET.

[illegible]

YARMOUTH ST. [illegible]

[illegible] CRAWFORD, 60 Freeport st., Dorchester, tel. 1030 Dor.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMEN

In the following departments: DRESS GOODS, WASH DRESS GOODS, SILKS, LINENS, DOMESTICS, WOMEN'S SHOES, [illegible] GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS, KITCHEN GOODS AND PICTURES. [illegible] of references required. Apply at S[illegible] Office, Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Real Estate Opening in Brookline

For Bright Young American Man

[illegible] experience and reference. [illegible] 129, Boston American.

Furniture Salesmen

[illegible] NEY S[illegible] CO. require [illegible] several thorough [illegible] salesman in their [illegible] department. We have a [illegible] permanent positions to offer. Apply to E. G. KRAMER, Superintendent's Office, Monday, [illegible] 8:20 a. m.

We Want Elevator Erectors

In every city in the United States to go into the elevator business for themselves. We will furnish [illegible] the elevator complete and advance money [illegible] erecting. THE WARNER ELEVATOR [illegible] CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED, SPINNERS AT ONCE

BURRILL & CLARK

Corinna, Me.

SHOEMAKERS—Wanted shoemakers on Goodyear turn slippers. Apply L. B. EVANS' SONS COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

Manager Wanted for a Wood-Working Plant.

PRACTICAL man as general manager of an [illegible] wood [illegible] plant manufacturing valve and gascock handles, also small wood [illegible] ebonized and enamel finishes. T 334, Boston American.

MILL HELP

WA[illegible] CO.—Wanted spinners, twisters, jack spoolers, [illegible] drawing room help. HILLSBOROUGH [illegible] MILLS, Wilton, N. H.

TACK MAKER

[illegible] on hand tacks; new job, steady work [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] goods; [illegible] woolen mill: second-[illegible] \$14, foreman for Sibby [illegible] machines, picker man (woolen), [illegible] mill, one strong on branding [illegible] supt. for cotton mill, who has [illegible] foreman dyer on silk, [illegible] CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 291 Washington st., Boston.

[illegible] EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees [illegible]) cabinet maker, wagon blacksmith, [illegible], wagon blacksmith, wheelwright, [illegible] shear hands, gas fitter, riveters, [illegible] makers, shoe stitchers, steam roller engineer, 3d engineer, [illegible] machinists, steam fitters, [illegible] hands, scraper hands, vert. boring mill hands, punch and die makers, heating engineer, [illegible] and bookkeeper, conductors and motormen, [illegible] and milkers, married couples, [illegible] foreman, kitchenmen, exp. bandsmen. Call [illegible] Kneeland st.

GRANITE BLOCK CUTTERS Wanted, also [illegible], to have tools furnished, 25c per hour, [illegible] hour day, competent block cutters can earn \$4 per day, piece work, steady work the year round. AMERICAN GRANITE CO., Lohrville, Wis.

LAUNDRY HELP—Young man wanted to work in laundry Monday mornings. 448 High st., W. Medford.

MAN Wanted [illegible] horse in Somerville, [illegible] Write GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

SALESMEN AND COLLECTORS—Wanted, on salary and commission; good pay to capable men. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., 409 Broadway, Chelsea.

SALESMANSHIP—Young men to learn salesmanship, paid while learning, good chance for [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston American.

SALESMEN [illegible] position, white [illegible] CO., 15 [illegible]

SHEET IRON WORKERS Wanted, first-class [illegible] BANISTER [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] for moving [illegible] required. [illegible]

YOUNG MAN Wanted with experience on a [illegible] team for transient trade. Apply 3 [illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN We want good experienced specialty of advertising salesmen for [illegible] territory, responsible, reference house [illegible] and guaranteeing a line for every [illegible]

[illegible]

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston, free catalogue, always open.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, the only school in Boston using [illegible] I [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] must operate in order to secure wages; we secure more licenses and [illegible] have men in positions than any one else in New England; teach you on any make car, long road lessons, French, German, Italian and Swedish.

OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS

[illegible]

LICENSE GUARANTEED, WILLIAMS, 85 CHESTNUT ST.

BOSTON mail carriers and postal clerks wanted, \$65 to \$100 month, vacations; Boston examinations coming; common education sufficient [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

[illegible]

[illegible] steady employment, good salary. STANDARD BOX CO., 255 Marie st., off Everett av., Chelsea, Mass.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS—Most [illegible] particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT [illegible] open to men and women, \$65 to \$150 month, list of positions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 146 P, Rochester, N. Y.

[illegible] AMUSEMENT CO., [illegible]

[illegible] New England's foremost stars, both male and female, that desire the services of an active partner to sell tickets and act as [illegible] for their new production about to open. \$1000 required; references exchanged. See WALTER L. BRANAGHAN, 224 Tremont st., room 8.

INVENTORS Wanted Ideas; inventors write [illegible]

[illegible] STRANDER, Dept. 54A, 12 West [illegible]

LET ME PAY you \$50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home, no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining 3 [illegible] and above salary. VOORHIES, Desk R, Omaha, Neb.

LOCAL representative wanted; no canvassing or soliciting required, good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., [illegible] 742 Marden bldg., W[illegible]

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Wages about \$100; experience unnecessary, send age [illegible] Address K 470, Boston American.

[illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE [illegible]

[illegible]

MEN Wanted to drive and repair automobiles, N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 37 Church st., Boston.

MILEAGE books save money, bought and sold, COLPITTS, 343 Washington st. and 146 Canal st.

MOVING [illegible] operating taught, students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st.

N[illegible] \$4.40. [illegible] \$4.25. Baltimore \$6.75. Washington \$7.75. COLPITTS, 343 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

POST office clerk, carrier and other government "exams" everywhere soon; get prepared by former U. S. Civil Service Secretary-Examiner; [illegible] PATTERSON [illegible]

[illegible] AMUSEMENT CO., 173 Tremont st.

SALESMAN Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Massachusetts. Unexcelled specialty proposition. Commission contract, \$35 [illegible] CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 226-29 Continental bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN Wanted; no experience required; earn [illegible] position guaranteed; write today for particulars; address nearest office, Dept. 362, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMEN for this territory, begin August [illegible] AMERICAN STANDARD JEWELRY COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN [illegible] experienced in [illegible] state age, [illegible] salary and [illegible] LEFFERMAN SONS [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] pocket [illegible] WILLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY [illegible]

SHOW CARD WRITERS [illegible] free; no other expense [illegible] BALDWIN [illegible] Vt.

SIGN [illegible] SALESMEN [illegible] retail, [illegible] small town [illegible] W. L. GLAVIS [illegible]

SOLICITORS [illegible] solicitors, only those [illegible] books [illegible] Apply [illegible]

[illegible] start a mail order [illegible] \$50 to \$250 a week. I made \$50,000 the first two years with a small mail order business, \$10,000 the first year, began with \$5, no matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings at first, experience unnecessary, send today for my illustrated free booklet; it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, Box A 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

SUMMER Shorthand School—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper; big demand; rate \$1 wk; 1st les. free. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. Tel. Tre. 1040.

SALESMAN Capable specialty man for Massachusetts. Staple line. New and exceptional terms. Vacancy August 1st. Attractive commission contract. \$35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., 121-29 Carlin bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

TEXAS \$12.40, Chicago \$17.15, Denver \$35.50, Montreal \$7.50. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

THOUSANDS OF APPOINTMENTS to be made in the Government service soon, booklet 215, [illegible] dates and places of examinations, etc., sent free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

THREE men wanted to work in a theatre, short hours, good pay. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., room 8.

TWO men wanted to work in theatre, those who know a little about electricity preferred. Apply 181 Tremont st., room 27.

TWO sober and steady men for theatre, come ready to start. Apply 181 Tremont st., room 27.

TWO MEN for picture theatre, \$18 week, 218 Tremont st., room 205.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks, Boston mail carriers, Boston postoffice clerks; railway [illegible] to \$150 [illegible] \$67 [illegible] hours; parcel post means thousands of appointments throughout country; steady work [illegible] write immediately [illegible] free list [illegible] open to you. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 F, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 146 F, Rochester, N. Y.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS written, rehearsed and staged. MADAME BARCARNEA, 230 Tremont st., rm. 8.

WANTED—Branch manager in your town; no capital required, commissions run from \$50 to \$100 per week, no canvassing; write for contract. LAMBERTON TIRE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen, local and traveling, to [illegible] in Massachusetts [illegible] weekly commission [illegible] BROWN BROTHERS [illegible] N. Y.

[illegible] SALES AGENCY, [illegible]

[illegible] in all mill towns and elsewhere to sell stock of High Speed King Co. and all other unlisted stocks on commission. JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State st., Boston.

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school. Our personal instruction has made us successful; see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

[illegible] COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

TELEGRAPHY

SPECIAL RATES for all grammar and high school students in wire and wireless; given the most complete course in the above at a low rate [illegible] or write. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

INCREASED facilities enable us to give the most [illegible] running, [illegible] shop and road [illegible] STUDENTS' UNION AUTO SCHOOL, 2[illegible] Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become trained salesmen and [illegible] Write for particulars. THE BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED, names of men, 18 to 45, wanting to become Boston mail carriers; commence \$[illegible] Address [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED Steady men to learn moving picture operating, 2[illegible] Tremont st., rm. 3.

WE ARE manufacturers of a high class line of [illegible] style framed calendars and advertising [illegible], glass calendars and the Mueller line [illegible] we want a few experienced [illegible] territory and [illegible] of district [illegible] New England; applicants for this position [illegible] a clean record and [illegible] salesmen in their territory, [illegible] for good men who are looking for advancement; give full information when applying. MUELLER BROS. ART AND MFG. CO., Chicago.

WHY linger in [illegible] drudgery? Be our [illegible] own [illegible] \$50 daily [illegible] not unusual; experience [illegible] MACY, Sales Manager, 640 [illegible]

[illegible] \$50 each [illegible] free. ATLAS PUBLISHING [illegible]

\$100 A WEEK made by specialty salesmen. I have trained many who earn more. Will instruct you and let you pay from earnings. Positions awaiting when qualified. W. S. FINLEY, 405 Society for Savings, Cleveland, Ohio.

10,000 SAFETY RAZORS given away to advertise them; send 10c. for postage. H. W. WOODWARD, 86 Bowles st., Springfield, Mass.

\$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy [illegible] to travel, collect names and advertise; [illegible] work. SALES MANAGER, Printers' [illegible]

\$10 PER day made selling lots in our [illegible] OIL [illegible] COMPANY, 1708 City Hall [illegible]

\$100 WEEKLY [illegible] spare time at home; [illegible] worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored man wants place as chauffeur; take small pay, also willing to do all round work about house. J. H., 172 Northampton st.; tel. Tre. 2111 M.

CHAUFFEUR—American, would like position [illegible] family, with long exp. [illegible] and can do repairing. Y 26, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR Colored, with reference from [illegible] Pierce-Arrow Co. Address [illegible] Cambridge, Mass. [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR Young man, Am., single, 8 years exp. on gasoline cars, will drive truck or touring car. Address W. H. PATCH, 250 Dudley st., Roxbury.

CLERK—Hardware and paint, young Am., 27 yrs., all-round experience, good repair man, elec. lock and [illegible] repairs, [illegible] general [illegible], not afraid of work, hours no object if given proper returns. O 438, Boston American.

COMPANION [illegible] would like position as companion in home of refinement, no salary accepted, traveler, historian, conversationalist; credentials, character, personality, scholarly attainments. K 444, Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN—And mechanic would like position in power house or factory exp. on a. c. [illegible] J. B. McLAUGHLIN, 271 Pearl st., [illegible]

ENGINEER 3rd class, steady and reliable, desires situation, good recommendation from former employers. W 203, Boston American.

ERRAND BOY—Wanted, place to run errands whole or part of day. E. THOMPSON, 58 Temple st.

FARM—Wanted, position on lady's farm or small country place, by reliable American man, 44, healthy, strictly temperate, understands poultry, gardening, etc., will assist party in these lines, or good home and low wages. FRED TAYLOR, 34 Orange st., Worcester, Mass.

GARDENER German, single, 38, desires steady position on private place where a good [illegible] man is wanted; good references. [illegible] A. [illegible] Boston.

JANITOR—And real estate repairman, single, 27 [illegible] temperate, had big experience [illegible] store and also [illegible] and screens, a hustler, fine references. [illegible] Boston American.

MILLWRIGHT—Wanted, position as millwright or carpenter in factory or mill, by steady man who can give good reference. Address B. J. [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Boston.

SALESMAN [illegible] good [illegible] business [illegible] on commission basis [illegible] general agency of specialty [illegible] A. R. F., 159 Friendship [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER Young man thoroughly [illegible] work and correspondence [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER Thoroughly understands his business [illegible] estimates on [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston American.

UPHOLSTERY [illegible] FITZPATRICK [illegible]

UPHOLSTERING Furniture [illegible] and mattresses made over anywhere. FITZPATRICK, 2954 Washington st., Rox.; tel. 1182-M.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants day work. L. WILLIAMS, 141 Lenox st., suite 1; tel. 1529-W Rox.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman wants day or morning work. Call A. H., 49 Camden st., Suite 2.

DAY WORK A capable woman wants laundry work or cleaning, at one dollar a day and fare. Write MISS McCARTHY, 77 Carver st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Work by day or hour, washing or cleaning. Address T 44, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Wanted by a first-class woman, work by the day. 655 Shawmut av., Suite 2, [illegible]

DAY'S WORK Woman wants work by day or hour, 15c. hour. 12 Vernon st., tel. 3178-R Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER American woman wants situation as housekeeper with father and son or elderly couple. 24 Ash st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Prepossessing young widow with beautiful child, good cook, city, country. 440 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER Resp. woman would like housekeeper's job in widower's family where there [illegible] Hartford av., Prov., R. I.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] lodging house or care of child [illegible] 579 Tremont st.

HOUSEWORK General housework or cooking, a thoroughly reliable girl desires either; ref. Tel. Cambridge 2[illegible]-W.

HOUSEWORK—Girls wanted for housework for 2 old ladies; wages \$5. Call Mon., 9, Vernon st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK By a colored woman, is a good cook, or would wash dishes in a cafe. MRS. M. HENDERSON, 17 Fabin st.

LAUNDRY WORK Wanted by neat woman, 75c per dozen, outdoor drying. Call or write L. W., 16 Lynde st., West End.

LAUNDRY Neat colored woman wants day or laundry work. Write M. V., 196 Northampton st.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced laundress would like work for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; is a good quick worker, excellent references. Address MRS. CONLEY, 7 Yeoman st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS Wants [illegible] dress, work to take home; satisfaction guaranteed. S. T. B., 22 Kendall st., suite 2.

LODGING HOUSE—Wanted by colored girl, work boarding or lodging house; go home nights. 25 Holyoke st.

MAID—A colored young woman would like a job as maid, nice cook. Address No. 12 Willow Park, Boston, Suite 2.

MISS KING'S [illegible] housework girls, both cooks, table [illegible]

NURSE Middle-aged American woman would like care of child [illegible] MRS. B. Y. APPLETON, Suite 2, 41 B[illegible] Roxbury, Mass.

NURSE [illegible] housework. MRS. FOX, 95 Main st., Everett.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

ACTUALLY—You can actually earn \$27 distributing pure orangeade powder; sell for 15c.; makes [illegible] gal. [illegible] no dope; deposit 10c. for full package with particulars [illegible] Address PROGRESS CO., Norwood, Mass.

A LADY of taste and refinement who can devote [illegible] to [illegible] work at home. Address R 400, Boston American.

CHAMBERMAID Wanted; chamber woman for general housework [illegible] references received [illegible] Apply MRS. [illegible] A. STEARNS [illegible]

EARN \$30 per [illegible] no canvassing, no experience [illegible] particulars 10c. STEVENS & COMPANY, Dept. 150, [illegible]

EARN big pay in spare time addressing, folding and mailing circulars; no canvassing; send name and begin making money at once. RAY MOND & CO., Dept. [illegible] Boston.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery by famous McDowell system, teaches everything a first-class dressmaker or milliner should know, excellent position now waiting. MARTHA E. DAVIS, principal, [illegible] Temple place, Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

In the following departments: MISSES' COATS AND SUITS, WASH DRESSES, WAISTS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, KNIT UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, RIBBONS, NECKWEAR, WOMEN'S SHOES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS AND KITCHEN GOODS. Best of references required. Apply at Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Shepard Norwell Company

—REQUIRE—

SALESWOMEN

On Costumes, Millinery, Wash Goods

Permanent positions to those who can qualify. Apply Supt's Office 8 30 A. M.

MILL HELP

WANTED—Wanted spinners, twisters, jack spoolers and drawing room help. HILLSBOROUGH MILLS, Wilton, N. H.

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN FOR NURSES; \$20 mo. to start, room, board and washing; no exp. nec.; meet party here Tuesday 10:30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

Experienced Button Hole Operators

WANTED. Apply at ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Markers and sorters, steady work and good pay. Apply to ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 91 Mystic st., Arlington.

BON BON DIPPERS.

APPLY THE GREENE & FISH CO., 81 Fulton st.

Experienced Stitchers.

APPLY at ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., city.

BINDERS Wanted on slippers, also plain stitchers. Apply JAMES DONAVON, Everett Shoe & Leather Co., [illegible] Everett.

CUTTER [illegible] Apply MME. GARDELLA, 188 Hanover st.

[illegible] EMPLOYMENT OFFICE [illegible] ward maids, space [illegible] Call 8 Kneeland st.

WAITRESSES [illegible] and [illegible] resorts. Call FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.

GIRL Wanted [illegible] for general work in a small restaurant. Apply 291 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

HOUSEMAIDS In Greater Boston, \$5, \$6 [illegible] paid any day at [illegible] p. m. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.

HOUSEKEEPER For 11 house, home nights, no Sunday work, \$3 per week. Call Monday, 662 Mass. av.

PHOTO WORK Exp. Velox or Azo printer wanted, will pay \$12 week steady work for one capable of doing 600 prints a day, also exp. [illegible] amateur printing department; steady work, good pay. Tel. for appointment Sunday, Jamaica 534-M. JONES PHOTO [illegible], 296 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, business 1574-R.

PACKERS Wanted, experienced packers of canned fish. Apply to L. PICKERT FISH CO., New st., East Boston.

PAPER BOX MAKER—Wanted experienced on machine. W. B. DAVIS, 62 Sudbury st.

STITCHERS Wanted, women, good stitchers, home work, making aprons and petticoats; send stamped addressed envelope for reply. [illegible] 440, Boston American.

TABLE GIRLS—2 at M. A. Proctor's, Jackson, N. H.; good pay for Summer. Call for railroad ticket. PROCTOR, [illegible] Court st.

WAITRESSES Wanted at the Cottage Park Hotel, Winthrop; good wages with room and board. Phone Win. 1170 or come ready for work.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

Go On the Stage

A one-month course in dramatic art ... \$[illegible]
Two-month course ... \$[illegible]
Three-month course ... \$[illegible]
[illegible] dancing course ... \$[illegible]
[illegible] dancing course ... \$[illegible].00
Waltz clog course ... \$25.00
Eccentric dancing course ... \$25.00
Buck and wing dancing ... \$[illegible]
[illegible] clog dancing ... \$[illegible]
Butterfly dancing ... \$[illegible]
Serpentine dancing ... \$70.00
BRANAGHAN SCHOOL OF ACTING, 224 Tremont st., room 8.

Ladies Can Make Easily \$15.00 a Week

BY MAKING SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AT HOME.

ANY woman or girl can do the work, we send material and instructions to any reliable, honest woman or girl who really means business; enclose silver dime and 2-ct. stamp for sample and full particulars. Address O. GIFFORD, Lewiston, Maine.

HOME SEWERS WANTED

IF YOU HAVE spare or whole time and can do plain seam sewing, all home work, you can earn comfortable living for next twelve months, sewers in small towns especially wanted; no tillers wanted; send ten cents for samples, postage, etc., returned if not satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., Jobbers Sewing 5, Rehoboth, Del.

GIRLS—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU.

IF YOU have talent why bury it? Managers are at all times desirous of obtaining new faces for their productions, now is the time to arrange your bookings; if your talent is limited [illegible] and we will give you an honest professional criticism free; a girl's salary in a store ranges from \$5 to \$7 a week, the stage offers you a salary from \$18 up. If you are ambitious you will be successful, if successful you are ambitious. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st.; open day and evening.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS

ICE HALF PRICE.

Have your ice bills cut in half [illegible] stamps or coin for [illegible]

ZERO ICE BLANKET.

[illegible] your ice last 3 times longer. [illegible] CO., [illegible] N. Y. [illegible] and retail. Agents wanted.

GIRLS If you are thinking of going on the stage see MADAME BARCARNEA, vaudeville acts, sketches, written, rehearsed and staged, 230 Tremont st., rm. 8.

[illegible] for musical and [illegible] GROSVENOR SCHOOL, 484 Mass. av.

LADIES make \$15 to \$25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties, positive necessities, quick sales, light to carry; write today. MADAM THERME, Woman's Department, 223 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

LADIES to make shields at home, \$20.00 per 100, or hairy plain sewing, can make four an hour; [illegible] furnished, work sent prepaid; send [illegible] AGON SUPPLY COMPANY, 334 Myrtle avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES make shields at home. \$10 per 100. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dep. 45A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES—\$10 weekly easily made at home in spare time, copy names, instructions and particulars 12c stamps. T 545, Boston American.

LADIES Make big money at home, spare time, something never offered before; write for particulars. F. AHLGREN, Valir, Mont.

LADIES Home work, particulars for stamped envelope. R. S. CO., 26-8 Woodland [illegible]

[illegible] teachers or high school [illegible] as saleswomen, good pay [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] WANTED Good looking girl for [illegible] communications to [illegible] Lynn, Mass.

[illegible] to learn all [illegible] hairdressing [illegible] HARRIET E. BRAZER, 7 Temple pl.

SUMMER Shorthand School—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper; big demand; rate \$1 wk.; 1st les. free. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. Tel. Tre. 1040.

TO DRESSMAKERS Hemstitching done at [illegible] experienced operator; prices right. [illegible]

WOMEN [illegible] government jobs, big pay [illegible] free; write [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 637 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WRITE moving picture plays, \$50 each; all or spare time; no experience, correspondence [illegible] free. ATLAS PUBLISHING CO., [illegible], Cincinnati, O.

\$10 PER 50 at home embroidering corners [illegible] spare time or steady; send [illegible] samples, lessons, advice, any [illegible] ARABIAN SUPPLY CO., Dept. [illegible] Cleveland, O.

\$15 WEEKLY spare time, mailing circulars; no canvassing, send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. MARTIN, 858 State, Chicago.

Agents and Canvassers.

\$1.50 DUNDEE \$1.50 Clothes Washer

This washer costs less than any other. Its satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded. Saves [illegible] clothes, health, time and labor. AGENTS WANTED. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list and full particulars. Our prices are the LOWEST and [illegible] the HIGHEST. We have assisted hundreds to build up a permanent and profitable business. We will assist you. We are the original concern to sell direct to small dealers at importers' prices. Established 32 years. Address IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD., Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

Let the Parcel Post Help You

Add (\$15 to \$25 weekly) to your present income; start during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own; we show you how and help you make good, no canvassing, experience unnecessary; returns quick; write today for valuable free booklet, "Mail Order Success." [illegible] CO., INC., Dept. D 19, 66 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

GET OUR CATALOGUE.

50 GOOD sellers; 100 per cent. commission, premiums given extra. BROWN SUPPLY CO., Lynn, Mass.

MAIL ORDER MEN—Get quick cash returns. Established corporation supplies you fast sellers, factory prices. Classy proposition. [illegible] established firms. Free prospectus [illegible] MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO., Inc., 82 E. of Pittsburg, Kansas.

AGENTS—Wanted to introduce Oxo-Gas, a wonderful new invention; a complete [illegible] gas plant [illegible] cooking, heating [illegible] for cooking it is cheaper than city gas, coal, wood, no ashes, no soot, no carrying in of coal or wood; for lighting it is cheaper than a common kerosene oil lamp; the most brilliant light known to science, anyone anywhere can install a complete gas plant in two hours' time, a blessing in the Summer, a necessity at all times [illegible] GLORIA LIGHT CO., 1275 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—Hurry! season is on, \$1.75 profit each sale, thousands will buy during next 100 days, biggest Summer seller ever put out, [illegible] "Easy" self-heating sad iron, tired, warm women grab it like drowning men at straw [illegible] demonstration does the work [illegible] profit first month [illegible] FOOTE MFG. CO., Box [illegible]

AGENTS \$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case made [illegible] easily earned 200 to 400 per cent. [illegible] unnecessary; our copyrighted "Trust Scheme" envelopes do the work; we prove it at our several agents can [illegible] particulars free, 25c. sample outfit for 10c., satisfaction guaranteed or 10c. refunded. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 50 Davis sq., West Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—\$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case made, a wonderful seller, 200 easily earned, 200 to 400 per cent. profit [illegible] free, 25c sample outfit for 10c., satisfaction guaranteed or 10c. refunded. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 50 Davis sq., West Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS would you take steady [illegible] making \$50 weekly with opportunity to [illegible] get at \$3,000 yearly. No experience [illegible] My goods are snappy sellers. [illegible] quick by writing me today. [illegible] \$1,000 contest. F. M. DAVIS, [illegible] Davis Bldg., [illegible]

AGENTS—\$50 a week [illegible] Electro Silver and Gold [illegible] 100 per cent. profit; 25c. sample outfit [illegible] particulars free. Address BOSTON SPECIALTY HOUSE, 11 South st., Boston.

AGENTS—\$24 a week [illegible] cleaner currycomb, takes [illegible] clean a horse, no clogging [illegible] big demand, big profit [illegible] AUTO COMB CO., 1003 Wayne Blk., [illegible]

AGENTS—[illegible] for this rapid seller, agents can get [illegible] out of ten [illegible] they will convince you. THE JOHNSON SUPPLY CO., 188A Brookline st., [illegible] Mass.

AGENTS You can make \$10 to \$[illegible] a week [illegible] Answer quick. Box 1715. AMERICAN ALUMINUM CO., Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS Double your income selling [illegible] goods [illegible] America, write for free outfit and [illegible] greatest money-making [illegible] MADISON MILLS, 486 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—Big money for you [illegible] easy selling household specialties [illegible] cannot resist, sample and catalog free [illegible] coining money. VIME SPECIALTY CO., [illegible] hampton, Mass.

AGENTS and salesmen wanted to sell [illegible] Yucca Root Hair Tonic and Shampoo [illegible] Mexican Resurrection Plants, large profits [illegible] and agents' proposition 10c. F[illegible] CO., Box CA, Mesilla Park, N. M.

AGENTS Big live wire now ready [illegible] I want representatives in your territory; get busy, big profits, sure repeat orders, free particulars. Write F. H. USERY, Dept. 10, Rocky Ford, Col.

AGENTS—Something new, sell Nell's collar fastener, quick sales, big profits, new principal, great comfort; send 10 cts. for sample and particulars. H. W. STEER & CO., Walden, New York.

AGENTS—Postal brings free "Monthly Directory" (illustrated); contains details newest, best selling specialties and money-making propositions of reasonable concerns. B PUBLISHING CO., 113 Cedar st., New York.

AGENTS Streetmen, canvassers, wanted to sell the Sanitary Drinking Tube, 100 [illegible] profit, it's new. Send 10 cents for sample. The [illegible] and [illegible] CO., No. 73 Tremont st., Boston, Room 420.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather seller. Self heating iron. One cent does a week's ironing, light in weight, low priced, credit given, sample free to workers. THOMAS IRON CO., [illegible] Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Patented reservoir attached to New [illegible] Mop [illegible] Lightning seller, sample [illegible] THOMAS MOP CO., [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] 4 in 1 [illegible] seller [illegible] MOLTON NECKWEAR CO., [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED Strong male \$[illegible] last week [illegible] THE PARKER CO., [illegible]

AGENTS Powerful book of money making schemes, full particulars free. INTERNATIONAL SALES CO., 417 Butler Exchange, Providence, R. I.

AGENTS The fastest [illegible] proposition in [illegible] \$7 [illegible] INNOVATION SPECIALTY CO., 107 M[illegible]

AGENTS wanted to handle a high-class article for repairing automobile tires; \$25 to \$50 a [illegible] HANDY SUPPLY CO., 230 Dean st., Prov., R. I.

AGENTS This looks good to me. I can sell that so they all say [illegible] free sample; send now. THOMPSON'S DAILY CLUB, 111 State st., Newton, Pa.

AGENTS—250% profit, wonderful little article, sells like wildfire; can be carried in pocket, write at once for free sample. H. MATHEWS, 4263 Hoover st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS Fastest selling, most profitable line ever offered, send for it now and make lots of money, sample free. CLIFFORD D. HENRY, 255 East Pittsburgh st., Greensburg, Pa.

AGENTS to sell vacuum clothes washer, no contract, no bonds; a good straight business proposition for the ordinary agent. Write or call N. E. LIGHTING CO., 169 Congress st., Boston.

AGENTS To handle proposition which sells [illegible] THE WARWICK SUPPLY CO., Warwick, R. I.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards"; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties, catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS [illegible] write at once. N. SOLIMANO, 503 [illegible]

AGENTS Brand new [illegible] patented, [illegible] \$20 a day easy. MANUFACTURERS' HOME SUPPLY CO., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS Send for [illegible] samples [illegible] free [illegible] money for great [illegible] ALLEN NOVELTY CO., 91 Tillson av., Rockland, M.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE [illegible] selling article on market, begin today, big profits. BAY STATE SALES CO., Dept. [illegible], Box 2789, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Wanted for novelties that retail for from 10c to \$285, send for particulars, or 25c for samples. Address N 424, Boston American.

AGENTS—To take orders for business and visiting cards, large commission; outfit free. FORMAN'S CARD PRINTERY, Waterbury, Ct.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

UNUSUAL MIDSUMMER PIANO BARGAINS

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON ST.

We are offering our stock of second-hand pianos (some only shop-worn) in Grands, Uprights, Squares and

Player-Pianos

At the Lowest Prices of the Year

We want to make July a GOOD MONTH; so we have marked prices to induce IMMEDIATE BUYING. We are sure it will pay you to BUY NOW, out of season—and GET THE BARGAIN PRICES OF THE WHOLE YEAR. Nearly 300 pianos to select from at prices from \$15 to \$300. Easy terms, \$10 down and \$5 per month. Established 1863. Always reliable.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS make \$3 to \$8 a day, high grade [illegible] per cent. profit. THE ELLS [illegible] South Weymouth, Mass.

ACTUALLY [illegible] can actually earn \$27 [illegible] orangeade powder [illegible] renewable, no task [illegible] 10c for full package [illegible] Address PROGRESS [illegible]

BE INDEPENDENT Start a mail order business [illegible] home, we tell you how and [illegible] whole sale, an honest [illegible] business for man or woman [illegible] particulars free. MURPHY MFG. CO., South Norwalk, Ct.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my [illegible] money makers; address SAYMAN [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

FREE SAMPLES—[illegible] water strainers are winners for agents [illegible] \$5 upward [illegible] SEED FILTER CO., New York.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time [illegible] experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54B, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

LADY AGENTS Sell what people want, my [illegible] big money because [illegible] direct with the manufacturer and make all the profits yourself; write at once. A. W. YOUNG [illegible] Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADY AGENTS wanted [illegible] a \$600 daily, fine territory now open, circulars free. Address F. W. McINTOSH & Co., George st., Attleboro, Mass.

LADIES—We save you 60 per cent. [illegible] original, direct selling [illegible] how to secure [illegible] A. & W. JEWELRY CO., North Attleboro, Mass.

MAKE and sell your own goods [illegible] expert chemists, we obtain [illegible] stamp. N. MYSTIC COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

MAKE your own goods, [illegible] making seventeen [illegible] household [illegible] source of supplies; all for 10 cents. R. MARIAN, 66 Summer av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PORTRAIT AGENTS I can save you [illegible] 14x20 and 16x20 frames [illegible] A. W. FRANKLIN, [illegible]

SALESMEN—Greatest seller yet [illegible] pen and ink buys on sight. 150 to 200 per cent. profit, no house-to-house canvassing [illegible] MUNROE FRASER & [illegible] N. H.

SELL BY MAIL Pleasant, profitable home [illegible] operate with established concern [illegible] best sellers [illegible] free. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO., [illegible] Pittsburg, Kansas.

THE VIBRASCOPE—General agents to [illegible] this remarkable invention [illegible] booklet free. VIBRASCOPE CO., Box 5512, Boston, Mass.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order [illegible] MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED Progressive [illegible] Distant men [illegible] for steady repeat article [illegible] BETHLEHEM UTILITIES CO., 63 Pine st., New York.

WANTED An agent in every city and town to handle our guaranteed [illegible] THE VAN TILBURG OIL COMPANY [illegible]

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women \$30 to \$200 weekly [illegible] New System Specialty [illegible] booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., [illegible] East Orange, N. J.

WE WANT agents for fast selling special [illegible] write for [illegible] GARFIELD SUPPLY CO., [illegible] Mass.

WILL PAY reliable man or woman \$[illegible] to distribute 100 free pkgs. Perfumed Borax soap [illegible] money [illegible] WARD COMPANY, 2[illegible] Institute, Chicago.

Purchase and Exchange.

INDIAN [illegible] 30 records, case and needles. M 440, Boston American.

\$25 EDISON talking machine [illegible] 20 new records, recording outfit, large floral horn, everything new and perfect; what have you to exchange. F 349, Boston American.

WANTED Camp lot [illegible] from Boston, in exchange for camera, typewriter, vacuum cleaner, dress form. Address Box J, Arena Chambers, Boston.

EDISON HOME PHONOGRAPH latest model D 2 and 4 min. attachment [illegible] records, fine condition [illegible] cash [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange for motor boat, new 1912 2-cylinder 7 horsepower motorcycle, Indian, in perfect order, with light equipment. C 342, Boston American.

WANT TO BUY full set bathroom plumbing, also kitchen range, must be standard make, first class condition, cheap for cash. X 374, Boston American.

SHOW CASES, counters, [illegible] graphophone, large window [illegible] exchange [illegible]

WANT attractive location for signboard; will give [illegible] exchange value. E [illegible] Boston American.

I WANT 50 live hens; will give small upright piano as table for beginner, answer at once. J. S. WYMAN, 94 Blackstone st., Boston.

HORNLESS phonograph and lots of records to trade for a good motorcycle. PRESCOTT DAME, Concord, N. H.

FIRST-CLASS Boston dentist will exchange services for groceries, clothing or anything of value. Address F 24, Boston American.

PRINTING Small press or plant to rent, sell or trade for printing. B. & E., 58 Court st., Room 7A.

LADIES' HATS \$1, worth \$7 [illegible] colors, would exchange [illegible] Cambridge, Central [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] talking machine [illegible] Boston American.

EXCHANGE Two [illegible] pianos [illegible] TREASURE [illegible]

LARGE Victor talking machine (new), oak horn, 50 selections [illegible] \$75, exchange [illegible] T 484, Boston American.

CABINET Parlor Organ \$10 [illegible] \$5; [illegible] Franklin typewriter \$5, cash or exchange. C 30, Boston American.

SELL or exchange [illegible] Camp cushions, 10 Montrose [illegible]

WILL exchange building lot for Edison phonograph in good order. X 437, Boston American.

Legal and Public Notices.

FAMILY TROUBLES Advice free, desertion, cruelty, nonsupport, probate and bankruptcy matters [illegible] on easy terms. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Boston.

JOS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover, tel. con.

JOS. PEACE and N. P., Public; home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

FOR SALE on platform, large or small lots. BOSTON ARENA, 81 Rudolph st. and Mass. av.; tel. 4080 B. B.

FOR SALE—5-foot ice cream cabinet, also freezers, etc., in prime condition; call 8 p. m. MRS. F. H. LEE, 1053 Eastern av., Maplewood.

WE CAN help you if you are working on street picture contents, etc. BUSINESS AID CO., 849 Old South bldg.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

\$275 KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO, in extra fine condition, has been put in perfect order in our workshop, has full round tone and is a great bargain; fully guaranteed, stool and cover included, \$15 down and \$6 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

\$195 MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT PIANO in fine order, has been very carefully taken care of and the tone is practically as good as when new; is a bargain; stool and cover included, \$10 down and \$5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

\$175 HAINES UPRIGHT PIANO, in mahogany case, grand upright scale, has full round, rich tone and extra action; this piano must be seen to be appreciated as it is one of the best bargains in Boston; stool and cover included; \$10 down and \$5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

\$145 WM. BOURNE UPRIGHT PIANO, in full size rosewood case, has been put in fine order and has excellent tone and action; this is a genuine bargain; stool and cover included, \$10 [illegible] and \$5 per month. C. C. HARVEY, 144 Boylston st.

\$[illegible] CABINET ORGAN, in fine walnut case, [illegible] action, has 12 stops; [illegible] and two knee swells, as good as when new, [illegible] bargain; stool included; \$5 down and \$5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

\$50 PIANO PLAYER, will play any piano, as good as new (mahogany case); terms, \$10 down and \$5 per month.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time; small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

New and Second-hand Pianos

OF ALL MAKES, uprights from \$75 up; squares \$5 up. Estey full organ \$25; don't buy [illegible] you see us, \$1.50-\$6 per month, originators of the 3-year approval plan and no interest charged if paid as agreed; liberal allowance in exchange, 150 pianos on our floor.

BLAKE'S,

564 WASHINGTON ST. Est. 1869

New and Second-Hand Pianos

OF ALL MAKES, uprights from \$75 up, squares \$5 up, Estey full organ \$25; don't buy [illegible] \$1.50-\$6 per month, originators of the 3-year approval plan and no interest charged if paid as agreed; liberal allowance in exchange, 150 pianos on our floor.

BLAKE'S,

564 WASHINGTON ST. Est. 1869

A GOOD PIANOLA in elegant case. Thoroughly tested and fully guaranteed for only \$70, cash or small time payments. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

A SECOND-HAND Aeolian Player Piano in [illegible] case and a rare bargain. [illegible] will sell this week with 15 rolls [illegible] \$10 down and \$8 a month. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

TALKING MACHINE BARGAINS that speak for themselves in slightly used phonographs, all styles [illegible] records, cases, [illegible] ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 School st., one flight.

FOR SALE Talking machine in perfect condition [illegible] investigation. Address [illegible] Boston American.

\$1 DOWN, \$1 WEEK—New and second-hand pianos from \$50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., one flight.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold and exchanged. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 166 Hanover st.

BOSTON piano [illegible] \$90, \$5 down, \$1 [illegible] st., Dorchester.

GRAFONOLA Favorite, 12 Selections, a bargain. 11 Franklin Court, Dorchester.

\$35 UPRIGHT PIANO, rosewood case, must sell this week. MRS. STANTON, 3 Hancock st.

[illegible] PIANO-PLAYER, mahogany case, fit any piano; 22 rolls of music. 3 Hancock st.

GOOD 7 1-3 octave upright piano for \$50, call quick. WYMAN, 94 Blackstone st., Boston.

Music.

INSTRUCTION Piano, [illegible] elocution; half rates for Summer. GROSVENOR SCHOOL, 484 Mass. av.

LARGEST size upright piano, first-class condition; going West. Address B 400, Boston American.

A PIANO teacher will teach new beginners, 25c. per lesson. MUSIC TEACHER, 11 Concord sq.

Proposals.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. H., July 15, 1913.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for furnishing forage and straw required in Eastern Department, October 1, 1913, to June 30, 1914, will be received here until 10:15 a. m., August 1, 1913. Information furnished on application to Dept. Quartermaster.

It's the "Come-Back" That Counts—

RESULTS are the only justification of "Want" advertisements—or any other kind

—MISS AD TAKER

Real Estate advertisers have been finding out that the AMERICAN gives quick and assured RESULTS.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOTEL OXFORD

46 HUNTINGTON AV., Boston, this hotel offers to people of refinement, furnished and unfurnished rooms, with hotel service, singly, in price from $15 to $30 mo., unfurnished, and $20 to $50 mo. furnished. For further particulars address CHARLES A. WILSON, Mgr.

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Gerall," central, first-class, newly furnished rooms, private baths, con. hot water, open plumbing, shower bath, brass beds, screens, roof garden, filtered ice water, electricity, long distance telephone in every room, $3 per week and upwards. Call.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON, 21 ST over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Sullnach pl., in heart of city, weekly rates $3 to $6, by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

NEW LANDOR.

HAVE newly furnished rooms from $2 to $8 per week; porter service, by day 75c to $2. HOTEL LANDOR, 17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay station; tel. 1130 Tremont.

HOTEL ECHO, TREMONT ST., 408, rear ent. 21-25 Ashton, 75 airy rms., smoking, writing rms., 50c up day, $2 up wk.; 2-6 con. rms., for families. Tre. 21699.

ROOM REGISTRY—HUNTINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington av.

100 FUR. ROOMS. All parts city, housekeeping, otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 408 Shawmut av. Tel. Tre. [illegible]

100 FURNISHED rooms and suites to let for l. h. k., prices $1.50 up. Room Registry, 270 Columbus av.

100 FUR. ROOMS, single or en suite, housekeeping otherwise. ROOM REGISTRY, 758 Tremont st.

OPPOSITE State House, 57 Ridgeway Lane, cor. Derne st., lt. housekeeping and rooms, $2, by day 50c.

LARGE, clean, cool rooms, by day or week, for tourists. Tel. 2366-J Tre.

APPLETON ST., 52. Very attractive square and side rooms by the week, at Summer prices, all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 42. Large cool furnished rooms with h. and c. water, day or week.

APPLETON ST. [illegible] large, sq. room, also front side [illegible]

BACK BAY, 45 St. Botolph st., large, newly furnished front room, cool and attractive, also small side room, permanent or tourists. Tel. Back Bay 4259-J.

BRADFORD ST., 5. Side room, $1.

BROOKLINE—148 Harvard st.; large, cool rooms, Summer prices, also piazza, lawns, tel. 1802-W.

CHAMBERS ST., 35. Newly furnished rooms, h. and c. water, all modern conveniences, reasonable price, telephone.

CHARLESTOWN, 58 School st., choice 2 fur. flats, h. k., gas and coal ranges, $2.50 and $3 week.

CHARLES ST., 89. Near Public Garden, l. h. k. rooms, $2.50 up, running water, gas stoves, open plumbing, house newly renovated, new management.

CHARLES ST., 114. 2 large rooms for l. h. k., hot, cold water, [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 218—$6, two large rooms for light housekeeping, furnished, gas. Tel. 2181-M Tre. Suite 3.

COLUMBUS AV., 508—Front room, kitchenette for l. h. k., back parlor, side room, very reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 501. Newly fur. cool rms., home comforts, con., h. w., parlor, sq. rm., $3 and $5, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 416. Finely fur. back parlor; also sq. rooms, con. h. w.; [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 553. Furnished 3-room suite, $10 week, [illegible] improvements.

COLUMBUS AV., 407—Bright, clean, well furnished rooms, h. and c. water. Call and see.

COLUMBUS AV., 853—Parlor with piano, $5, housekeeping, bath floor, $4, refined.

COLUMBUS SQ., 34—Cosy 1 and 2-room suites, fur. or unfur., c. h. w., easy walk down town.

DORCHESTER—11 Oakley st.; room and board for one or two in private family, home privileges.

DORCHESTER—To let, 3 rooms, all imp., gas, $13. WM. N. WILLIAMS, 53 Bailou av.

DUDLEY ST., 292. Furnished side room [illegible] 2 mins. from terminal. Suite 2.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 29. Large front rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen, facing Franklin sq., bath room floor, telephone.

EAST CANTON ST., 30. L. h. k. rooms, water, range, etc., $2.50, street floor $1 at attic $1.25.

EAST CANTON ST., 23—Nicely furnished square room, h. and c. water; also side room.

EAST NEWTON ST., 61—Front dining room, street floor, h. and c. w., kitchen and laundry priv., tel.

FOREST HILLS—15 Asticou rd., upper bell, 2 large furnished rooms to let, 2 minutes to electrics or steam train.

HANSON ST., 3. Large ft. sq. rm., water, $2.50, side $1, $1.50, large attic $1.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—Hotel Radford, opp. Mechanics bldg., pleasant rooms, reasonable, permanent or tourists.

HUNTINGTON AV., 163—Suite 3; 2 con. rms. [illegible] tourists accom. Tel. 2102-J B. B.

LYNDE ST., 16. Off Cambridge; large square rms., $3 week, light housekeeping, permanent or traveling people, respectable parties. Tel. Hay. 161-J.

MARLBORO ST., 29, near Public Garden—[illegible] room, also side room, tourist.

MASS. AV., 417. Two neat square rooms, continuous hot water, telephone, all modern improvements, tourists accommodated. Telephone 2-[illegible] Tremont.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 617. Square and side front, furnished rooms, permanent or tourists. Tel. Tremont 2366-J.

MASS. AV., 572—Comfortable, light housekeeping rooms, 1st and 2nd floor, dishes, etc., reasonable.

MASS. AV., 48—Near Tremont; suite of 2 fn. rooms, on street floor, h. and c. water, private bell and toilet, veranda, telephone, piano, light housekeeping if desired.

MASS. AV., 400—Cool room, tele., elevator, [illegible] Apply Suite 7.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 29. [illegible] light housekeeping rooms. Tel. Rox. 3520-W.

MT. VERNON PL., 6. Near State House, newly fur. rooms, tourists accommodated.

PEMBROKE ST., 86. 2 pleasant front rooms, [illegible] and c. w., heat, day or week, [illegible] of cars.

PINCKNEY ST., 21½. Big corner room, 4 windows, fitted for light housekeeping, Summer rates.

REVERE BEACH, 97 Centennial av.; furnished rooms to let, 2 minutes to beach.

ROXBURY, 8 Humboldt av., suite 3, widow lady, with a beautiful apartment, all modern improvements, will let furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges.

ROXBURY—18 Rockland st., Newly fur. room, bath, tel., one minute to cars, five minutes to Dudley st.

ROXBURY—7 Linden Park st., near Dudley "L," 2 comp. fur. light housekeeping rooms, 1 furn.

ROXBURY—78 West Cottage st., newly furnished square rooms, also housekeeping rooms, 5 minutes to terminal.

ROXBURY—Fountain st., 9; a furnished flat of 2 or 4 rooms for housekeeping, all improvements.

ROXBURY—90 Blue Hill av.; from 1 to 4 rms. for l. h. k., lodging rms., $1.25 up.

ROXBURY, 3 Julian st., large furnished room for lady, $1.50.

ROXBURY, Moreland st., 48, large, cool rooms with board. Tel. Rox. [illegible]

ROXBURY, 56 Dale st., nicely furnished airy rooms with or without board. Tel. con.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Suite of 2 rooms for housekeeping; front parlor.

SOMERVILLE, 2 fur. rooms, [illegible] water, 3d floor; $3; gas and piazza. 11 Bradley st.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 158. Clean, cool room for tourists by day or week. Tel. 21562 B. B.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 100. Clean, cool rooms for tourists, by day or week, tel. 3133-M B. B.

ST. CHARLES ST., 6—Front parlor to let, and also small square room.

TAYLOR ST., 9. Newly fur. rooms for l. h. k., also side room; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 612 AND 626. Elegant lt. and f. rooms, piano, 2 closets, r. water, basement; $1.50, $2, $3, $4.

TREMONT ST., 673, Pembroke st., 10 Com. rooms, h.k., gas stove, fur.; side, sq. rooms, $1.25, $1.50, $2, tel.

TREMONT ST., 702. Nicely furnished square rooms, 1st floor, also bath floor, housekeeping, also side rooms.

TREMONT ST., 676-8-8. Fine, large, ft. sq., side, 1 flt.; back sq., newly fur., large, kitchenette.

TREMONT ST., 745—Two rm. housekeeping rooms, front parlor, large attic, housekeeping, use laundry.

TREMONT ST., 893, near Castle sq.—4 fur. rooms for quiet people, second floor.

TREMONT ST., 577. Newly fur. alcove, sq. & h. rooms for permanent or traveling people.

UNION PARK, 48—Nice clean sq. and side rooms, well fur. Tel. 2574-R Tre.

UNION PK., 54—Cor. Montgomery st.; sq. rms., $2 up, kitchen and back parlor for l. h. k.

UNION PARK ST., 2. Square rooms, side rooms, running water, reasonable.

UPTON ST., 36—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, $4; side room, $1.50.

UPTON ST., 36—Two connecting, furnished housekeeping rooms, $4; side room, $1.50.

WALTHAM ST., 11. Housekeeping room, bath room floor, also side room, $1.

WALTHAM ST., 77—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, side room $1.25.

WEST CANTON ST., 186—Clean, well-furnished square room, water, gas, $2.50, side room, $1.50.

Poultry and Supplies. **Poultry and Supplies.**

4 Min. by Tunnel to So. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON and ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON

Fifth Floor

A New Poultry and "Pet Stock" Department Opens Tomorrow Under the Management of the Park-Pollard Co.

This department will carry at all times a complete line of poultry and pet stock and the supplies necessary to their comfort and happiness. The department is located on the 5th floor—Fowl, rabbits, [illegible] pigs, parrots, cockatoos, Java sparrows, crane, peafowl and dozens of other birds and animals make the display an interesting one.

OF INTEREST TO POULTRY MEN

Delivered Free Wherever Our Teams Go

	5 lb.	10 lb.	100 lb.		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dry Mash	$.15	$.30	$2.25	[illegible]	$.15	$.30	$2.25
Scratch	.15	.25	2.00	[illegible]	.15	.30	2.50

Garantol Egg Preservative

Solving the Question

All Rights Reserved

Trade Mark

When puzzled about the proper method to preserve your Winter supply of eggs use "Garantol," which method received the highest awards, gold medals, and honorary diplomas at different expositions on account of its superiority and advantages over other preservatives, [illegible]

1. Garantol hermetically closes the egg without penetrating same, retains that fine flavor generally conceded in perfectly fresh eggs.

2. The white remains consistent and thick.

3. The yolk will easily separate from the white of the egg after being preserved one year and more.

4. Eggs when beaten up for cake making and frosting will retain a firm froth.

5. The natural mucilaginous coating of the fresh egg shell which prevents [illegible] is retained through Garantol by coating and hardening [illegible] makes it possible to ship them at all times of the season to all climates with no breakage.

6. Seals the eggs hermetically from the air, no loss of weight [illegible] after taste, as in eggs preserved with waterglass, [illegible] potassium, lime water, brine, nor the [illegible] musty odor [illegible]

7. Summary: Garantol eggs do not differ in appearance from fresh eggs, the method is simple and reliable, clean and cheap, [illegible] of its kind [illegible] these are the fundamental points [illegible] science [illegible] dealers [illegible] [illegible] in general.

Trial Packages: For 120 Eggs, 25c; 300 Eggs 50c; 400 Eggs, 60c.

A. BRAUN

29 Hamilton Street, Boston, Mass.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS

Ship your eggs to the consumer and get rid of commissions. I have ten stores and guarantee to pay you highest market prices and over for fancy hennery eggs. Returns made the day of delivery.

Empty Cases Returned

M. WINER

156-158 Commercial Street, Boston

Squab Book Free

HOW a Texas judge bred 8 to 164 in one year. How a Vermonter bred $50 worth of my squab pigeons to $1,600 in two years. How a Southerner bred 75 pairs to 1,000 pairs in three years, also selling 3,400 squabs. You can do the same. More money making experiences. Write today for this big free book.

RICE, 303 Howard Street, Melrose, Mass.

CAPONIZING. O. W. HOUGHTON, expert caponizer, 10 Marble st., Stoneham, Mass.

THE PARK & POLLARD CO.

DRY-MASH MAKES THEM LAY OR BUST

Everybody Loves a Chicken and Every Chicken Loves Our Growing Food

[illegible] show you what a [illegible] them our Growing Food. [illegible] OUTGROW any chickens in town fed [illegible] and [illegible] look [illegible] grow them on this ration [illegible] if it fails [illegible] the bags [illegible] SAVE THEM.

All our patrons within the delivery limits of Henry Siegel Co. team service can obtain our Growing Feed and all our feeds and supplies at our Canal street prices delivered by ordering of Henry Siegel Co.

We are paying 17 [illegible] per lb. for old hens, 19c-20c per lb. for broilers from 1½ to 3 lbs.; [illegible] for young ducks [illegible] 25 per doz. for [illegible]

Store Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock.

Park & Pollard Co.

46 Canal and 139 Friend Streets, Boston, Mass.

(DEMONSTRATION ROOMS AND GENERAL OFFICES)

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE

We Want Your Shipments of Fowls, Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Roosters and strictly fresh eggs. [illegible] we will net you more [illegible] than shipping dressed; we pay the highest prices possible and make prompt returns; no commission charged; we furnish [illegible] weekly quotations, shipping tags; agents for the Standard Poultry Coops. Give us a trial on your next consignment.

E. E. WENTWORTH, Mgr., BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., Boston, Mass.

WYCKOFF STRAIN

W. LEGHORN CHICKS, 10c ea., 100 for $10.00; [illegible] for $13 [illegible] $1.00 a [illegible] discount after Aug. 1. R. I. Reds, 12c ea., from nice heavy [illegible] pounds to the dozen; these heavy Reds make the very best capons, safe arrival guaranteed. WALTER F. BRYANT, Hudson, Mass. Tel. 141-M.

Crockford's Indian Runner Ducks

FAWN and white, standard bred stock and eggs for sale. CROCKFORD, Bristol, R. I.

SPRING CHICKENS, 20c. HENS, 17c. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 48 Beach st.; tel. Ox. 4182-W.

PRINTING for poultrymen, write for samples and prices. O. J. PAQUETTE & CO., So. Bridge, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

W. CEDAR ST., 36—Beacon Hill, large and small rooms, permanent or tourists.

WEST CONCORD ST., 110—2 connecting rooms, furnished, for small family, for housekeeping.

WEST CONCORD ST., 132—Two sq. rooms and back parlor, h. and c. w., l. h. k. allowed, tourists [illegible]

W. CONCORD, 154—Beautiful, large room, 1 fl. front, well furnished, 3 windows, large closet. Tel.

W. DEDHAM ST., 15. Large [illegible] room and c. water, bath floor $3.50, sq. $2.50. Tel. Tre. 2566-M.

WESTLAND AV., 18, [illegible] large fur. rm. in first class [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., [illegible] every con. for housekeeping [illegible] tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., [illegible] brass bed, piano, 2 closets, telephone, will rent separately.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38. Large sq. rooms for housekeeping, $2.50 up, all con., tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 63—Two-room suite for housekeeping, $5, side room $1.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 41—Three nicely fur. rooms for light housekeeping, modern con.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100. Nicely furnished square rooms, h. and c., excellent location, tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 206—Kitchen, dining room, front back parlor, l. h. k. room, use laundry, sq. room.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 11. Nicely fur. large sq. rm. [illegible]

WORCESTER SQ., 42. Large square front room [illegible] bathroom floor, with kitchenette, respectable parties only; with phone.

WORCESTER ST., 44. Large square room and kitchenette, fur. for housekeeping, all con. Tel. Tre. 1170.

WORCESTER ST., 81—Front parlor, h. & c. water; also front, sq., h. & c. water, permanent or tourists.

WORCESTER SQ., 30. Large sq. room, h. and c. water, tel. 2131-J Tre.

Board and Rooms.

WILL board elderly woman, partly invalid not objection. E. C. ROCKWOOD, 246 Lydon st., Orient Heights.

ST. JAMES AV., 19—Near Public Library, most spring chicken dinner today, 12-2, 7 courses, finest in Boston, try the new management.

PRIVATE licensed hospital, call or write. 205 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass. Tel. 1205-W.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION for Summer boarders. 1 Vernon st., Wakefield, Mass.

WANTED—Board and room by a young man, $6.50 per week. Address B 65, Boston American.

Stores and Offices to Let.

FACTORY

FOR SALE or to rent, $75 per mo.; 3 floors, 100x40 ft. Apply M. R., 436 Blue Hill av., tel. 3678-M Roxbury.

STORES, OFFICES AND LOFTS IN BUSY RETAIL SECTION OF ROXBURY, cor. Washington and Williams st., 1 min. from Dudley st. terminal, low rent, elevator and heat. App. 2026 Washington st., tel. Rox. 41.

TO LET—Corner store on Washington st., near Dover st., good opportunity for confectionery, drug store or restaurant. DAVID BAER, 15 Court sq.

TO LET—357 Cambridge st., second floor, suitable for manufacturing purposes, 90x25, with or without power, well lighted. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st. Tel. 1020 Dor.

LOFT for rent in the best section of wholesale district, suitable for salesroom or light manufacturing, about 8,000 square feet. Top floor, 68 Chauncy st.

OFFICES for physician, dentist, optometrist, newly furnished, electricity, gas, h. and c. water, modern conveniences. 33 Chambers st.

BRIGHTON CENTRE. New stores, with large windows. JOHN T. BURNS, 381 Washington st., Brighton.

TO LET—1,500 ft. [illegible] space with use of machine shop. Apply [illegible] ERSON MFG. CO., 211 Franklin st.

OFFICE or store to let, [illegible] Washington st., fourth floor front.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

ALL KINDS dogs, $5 apiece; Boston terrier pups, Scotch collie pup, Irish terrier pup, black cocker spaniel, fox terrier, English bulldog, English bull terrier, pure white; any dog in lot $5. Call No. 1 Sammet st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass. Store 522-W.

FOR SALE. Best watch dogs in the world, St. Bernard collies. Billerica, or 37 Park av., Arlington, Mass. E. K. DeLOREY.

THOROUGHBRED cocker spaniel puppies for [illegible] 218 Shawmut av., Boston, Mass.

COLLIE DOG for sale, white and sable prize collie. 5 Madison st., Somerville, tel. 2423-M.

DOG COLLARS engraved; name and address 25c. TUFTS & SULLINGS, 47 Winter st.

Auction Sales.

D. H. SULLIVAN, Auctioneer, 413 Broadway, Chelsea.

AUCTION sale of residential corner in Chelsea on Monday, July 21, 1913, at 4 o'clock p. m., will be sold to pay debts, the frame dwelling house of 10 rooms, bath and hot water heat, the lot comprises 4,625 ft. of land; this property is located in the Mt. Washington section of the city and is numbered 63 Harvard st., cor. Franklin st. If you are looking for a home in a most desirable location don't fail to attend this positive sale. $200 cash at sale; other terms made known at sale. Particulars of Auctioneer.

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partition

New and second hand. Oak and Cypress, in stock, [illegible] delivery. Price very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.

Interior Woodwork and Railings.

Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work. JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire St. Phone F. H. 1773.

Rent $5 for 3 Months Up.

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order, will be kept so during rental, initial payment allowed if purchased; we have for sale a line of rebuilt [illegible] makes; send for catalogue; sell and repair machines of all makes. Supplies. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

BARGAINS. Bar-Locks, Olivers, Unds., L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smiths, Royals, Hammonds, [illegible] Yosts, etc. [illegible] J. J. SHANNON & CO., 309 Washington st. (1 flight), estab. 1891.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing [illegible] M. STEINERT, 1[illegible] Washington st., Roxbury, tel. 2[illegible]8-W.

UPHOLSTERING. All [illegible] made at your home and answered [illegible] FITZPATRICK, 2254 Washington st. Rox. 1182-M.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

OLD FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT—Highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 2 [illegible] Dover st. [illegible]

HAMMOND typewriter for sale, $15. WALTER K. FOBES, 128 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass.

Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 George st., Roxbury, Mass.; two thousand sanitary rooms; only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, only one handling. Tel. Rox. 1160.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Rooms 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly, estimates free. 2020 Washington st., tel. Rox. 41.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 8, 846 Washington st. 940 rooms. $1 month up.

PIONEER POULTRY COURSES GIVEN AT RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

What That Institution Has Accomplished for This Important Industry.

By PROF. HERMAN CHURCHILL.

MORE than fifteen years ago, before the more recent varieties of many of the popular breeds of fowls of today were generally known (such as, for example, the Partridge and Columbian varieties of Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte), and before the modern popularity of Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons was anticipated, and, in fact, before the present day importance of the poultry industry was more than dreamed of, the Rhode Island State College was doing a pioneer work by giving instruction in poultry culture and by putting the courses on a plane similar to that of other agricultural branches, thus making poultry keeping a subject for serious study and investigation.

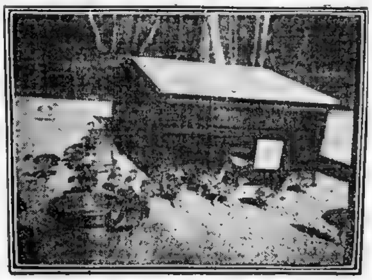
The first special college poultry course in America was given at this institution. Although poultry keeping had been taught by Samuel Cushman as early as 1892, it is to be especially noted that in 1898 A. A. Brigham gave great impetus to the work by starting the plan of the Winter Short Course, a feature that proved so popular that it has continued regularly down to the present time.

Thus, in spite of the fact that from time to time there have been numerous changes in the personnel of the poultry department, including the coming and going of such men as Cooper Curtice, J. G. Halpin and J. Willard Bolte, and the appointment of the present efficient instructor, Daniel J. Lambert, the Winter short course has remained, thus making the annual session of January and February, 1913, the eighteenth in regular order at this institution.

Brooder House Where Young Are Cared For

Students from Eleven States.

Although various other States commensurate with their size and wealth now have more expensive and pretentious plants, this college has continued to give regular courses of instruction annually to increasing numbers of students not only from Rhode Island and the rest of New England in general, but also from many other States of the Union, from Canada, England, South America, Africa and Japan. Thus far, in fact, poultry students have come from sixteen States and eleven foreign countries, and represent nearly every vocation and station in life.



Young Turkeys and Brooder—Preventive Measures Are Used to Obviate Blackhead Disease

Hospital Where Sick Fowls Are Cared For, and Where Problems in Pathology Are Studied

Furthermore, there has been a gradual healthy growth in size and value of the poultry plant. The buildings include the poultry laboratory, which contains office, lecture room, dormitory, study and reading room, bath room, coat room, incubator cellar (containing twenty-eight incubators of the best manufacture), egg room, feed and operating rooms. All these rooms are especially designed for the use and convenience of the students.

The brooder house which adjoins the laboratory is 16x96 feet. This building is heated by steam, contains eighteen pens with individual hovers. This brooder house can be entered from the class room without going out of doors, being especially designed for student practice during the Winter season. There are also numerous houses and pens for breeding and laying stock, including various styles of portable and fresh-air houses, some double pens and other scratching shed plans. These are all available for class work and instruction in the care of laying hens.

Poultry Hospital.

A unique feature of the station outfit is a fully equipped poultry hospital, where sick or injured birds are cared for, and where various investigations along pathological lines are conducted. Brooder house, illustrated in cut No. 1, shows where the young are cared for until large enough to go out in the open yards. Only this last year there were added six new open front buildings, size 12x12, [illegible] in rear, 6 in front [illegible]. These are provided with [illegible] yards and with all necessary [illegible] conveniences, and are used as [illegible] pens in connection with the [illegible] of instruction.

But before proceeding farther let me explain that this institution, like other State colleges and universities, fulfills at least three [illegible] functions, which may be tabulated as instructional work, experimental work and extension work.

This same classification holds good for the poultry department; but for the purposes of this article I shall dismiss the subject of extension work in poultry merely by stating that in scores of instances every year the various granges, poultry associations and other organizations throughout the State, such as the Y. M. C. A., avail themselves of the opportunity to secure, at a nominal expense, such lectures or series of lectures on poultry subjects.

Aside from the extension features, therefore, the poultry work of this institution [illegible] in two distinct divisions, with separate staff of workers, and with separate fowls, buildings and appliances for the respective uses.

In actual practice, to be sure, the two divisions sometimes overlap: as, for example, when an instructor in the college department does assistant's work in the Experiment Station; or vice versa, when an investigator at the station conducts class work in the college department.

I shall speak first of the poultry work in the college, which is classified as a sub-division of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and is in charge of Mr. Daniel J. Lambert, with Mr. H. W. Rickey and Mr. Lloyd H. Gledhill assisting. Second, I shall treat briefly of the investigations in poultry problems being carried on in the Experiment Station in the Department of Biology. This department is in charge of Dr. P. B. Hadley, with Miss Dorothy W. Caldwell as assistant in biology, and with Mr. Carroll H. Magoon as poultryman, assisting Mr. H. W. Richey and Mr. A. C. Goddard. These two corps of workers having at their disposal several thousand dollars' worth of buildings and grounds, fowls, apparatus and necessary appliances, through the medium of original investigation, of lectures, published bulletins, and class room instruction, are exerting an extensive influence in shaping the thought and practice of poultrymen in this and adjacent States.

Graduates Doing Well

Graduates of this institution, who specialized in poultry culture, are in various instances occupying important positions in the government service, in managing poultry plants for themselves or others, or in serving as investigators and instructors at other institutions. Thus, indirectly, as well as directly, the field of influence of the college becomes wider and wider and goes on and on indefinitely. The following are some of the successful graduates holding responsible positions: Alfred R. Lee, '00, Poultry Investigations, United States Department of Agriculture; Harry R. Lewis, '07, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Rutgers College, N. Y.; David C. Warner, '12, Assistant Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, State College, Penn. Professor William H. Kirkpatrick of Storrs, Ct., was also formerly a graduate student here.

Same Turkeys at Thanksgiving Time Successfully Reared in Confinement

The Rhode Island Poultry Department, however, has served an important purpose as a training field for instructors for other larger institutions, as is witnessed by the fact that Mr. J. G. Halpin, formerly an instructor at Kingston, has become poultry husbandman at the University of Wisconsin with the rank of associate professor. Likewise, Mr. R. H. Waite has become head of the poultry work in the Maryland State College and Experiment Station.

The Short Course.

The short course in poultry culture is highly specialized, and is designed to meet the immediate needs of men and women already engaged in the business or about to take it up as a vocation. Opportunity to take a full four year course is afforded, however, for those who wish to prepare themselves as teachers or laboratory assistants. Such students, by taking a longer time for their work, may broaden their general cultural preparation, and may take various allied courses in agriculture or applied science that will better fit them for their life work and for successful and efficient social leadership.

Students in the special poultry courses are given instruction in building houses, yards, coops and other appliances, are taught how to select, as occasion may demand, types or individual birds for best purposes. They are given practical experience in running incubators and brooders, in feeding and caring for broods of chickens, in fitting birds for exhibition and in judging and scoring at poultry shows. In fact, each year a College Poultry Show is held for the special purpose of giving the poultry students practical training in this feature of the work. This affords opportunity to compare the various breeds closely side by side and to judge of their respective merits. Likewise, the class sometimes visits the Providence or Boston shows and makes frequent trips to the successful poultry plants of the State. With a similar practical end in view, there is given an annual course of lectures by practical poultrymen.

In the experiment station Dr. P. B. Hadley, with his corps of specialists, is carrying on various lines of investigation, the ultimate purpose of which is to smooth the rough places in the path of the practical poultryman. Dr. Hadley, by the way, is a man eminently qualified for his work. He holds the degree of Ph. D. from Brown University, is a member of the honorary scholarship societies Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi, and is well and favorably known among the scientific men of New England as a thorough investigator and as a brilliant scholar and public lecturer.

At present, to use Dr. Hadley's own statement, "The investigational work of the division of biology of the Experiment Station may be considered under two main headings—the pathological and bacteriological, involving chiefly the study of poultry diseases [illegible] the work in genetics, including investigations on the etiology and methods of treatment or prevention of certain destructive poultry diseases such as blackhead of turkeys and cholera of fowls.

"The research in the field of genetics embraces a study of the manner of inheritance of certain characteristics in fowls and rabbits. Both branches of the work are calculated to have a practical bearing upon agricultural problems; the first by demonstrating a means of holding in check diseases which are becoming an ever increasing menace to the stock raiser; the second by revealing to the practical breeder of farm animals some of the fundamental principles of inheritance, a thorough understanding of which is now seen more clearly than ever before to be the sine-qua non of stock improvement."

The accompanying cuts, Nos. 3 and 4, show some of the conditions under which the deadly turkey plague known as "Blackhead Disease" is prevented or overcome to such an extent that the birds are successfully reared to maturity in enclosed yards. This disease has for years been a special subject of investigation at the Rhode Island station. The limits of the present paper do not permit an adequate presentation of the [illegible] of this or other problems now being worked out for the benefit of poultrymen, [illegible] the results of several years of research and experimental work on "blackhead disease" have been prepared by Dr. Hadley, in the form of an extension bulletin, under the title, "The Feeding of Turkeys," with special reference to "blackhead disease."

POULTRY SHOWS

September 1-4—New England Fair, Worcester, Mass.

September 1-6—Rutland, Vt., Fair.

September 30-October 3—Brockton Fair.

November 25-28—Eastern Mass. (Chelsea).

December 2-6—Providence [illegible]

December 2-5—[illegible]

December 2—[illegible] Palace.

December 9-11—[illegible]

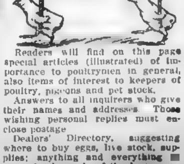
December 13—[illegible] Mass.

December 1[illegible]—[illegible]

December 16-18—[illegible]

December 16-2[illegible]—[illegible]

December [illegible]—[illegible] Square, New York.



Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

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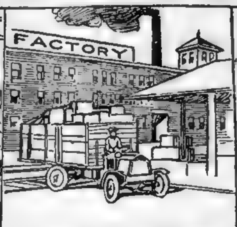
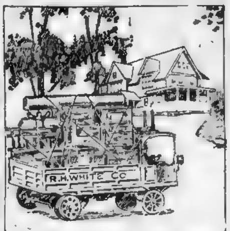


FURNITURE FACTORY

NEW ENGLAND HEADQUARTERS FOR FURNITURE



OUR AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY

White's Greatest August Sale of Furniture Starts Tomorrow

New Furniture from America's Leading Factories prices which will make this the Biggest Furniture Event held in all New England.

Nearly Every Piece of Furniture on This Page Is HALF PRICE

We believe R. H. White Co. is the only store in this country making such a sensational offer

Carloads of Brand New Furniture at 1-2 What You Will Have to Pay Later

NOTE AND REMEMBER. The furniture in this sale is to be made up during the factories' dull periods in order to get these sensationally low prices. When these lots we have bought sell out we cannot replace them.

Don't Put Off---or You'll Lose the Greatest Bargains of 1913

LOOK FOR THE

Red Tags

EVERY PIECE OR SUITE on our floors, bearing a RED TAG like illustration, will Save You

ONE-HALF

OF THE REGULAR PRICE

$25 Worth of Beds and Bedding for . . $15.00

Two White Enamelled Iron Beds, [illegible] cut, 2 all-iron springs and 2 mattresses, 3 ft. size, all complete. Worth $25.00. August Sale,

$15.00

$6 All Brass Costumers, $2.85

The Greatest Brass Costumer Ever Offered to the Public

Has 4-inch Posts, Double Hooks with Ring Base.

The price at which we offer this Costumer is less than the materials cost. There are just 500 of them to be so'd on Monday at

$2.85

$25.00 Brass Bed Outfit $15.00

Consisting of one 2-in. post all brass bed, one [illegible] cotton [illegible] $6.00, and one [illegible] $3.00. All [illegible] August Sale **$15.00**

$18.00 BrassBed $10.00

This handsome bed, with 1½-inch top rails, 1½-inch posts, [illegible] finished with guaranteed lacquer, all sizes. Worth $18. August Sale **$10.00**

$35.00 Brass Beds $18.00

Extra heavy bed as illustrated with [illegible] posts, four 2-inch [illegible] posts, made in full and single sizes, guaranteed lacquer, [illegible] finishes, worth $35.00. August Sale **$18.00**

$25.00 Brass Beds $13.75

This handsome brass bed, as illustrated and [illegible] filling rods, large mounts, finished with guaranteed lacquer, either bright, satin or velvet. Value $25.00. August Sale **$13.75**

$35.00 All Brass Twin Beds, Per Pair, $18.00

This handsome pair of beds, 1½-inch posts, 1-inch cross rods, 1-inch upright rods, 3 0 size, finished with guaranteed lacquer in bright, satin or velvet. Value $35.00. August Sale, per pair . . . **$18.00**

$90.00 Colonial Dressers $45.00

Massive Colonial Dressers. In Cir. Walnut or Mahogany. 52 in. long, 25 in. deep, 30x40 in. French plate mirror. 5 drawers, as illustrated. Worth $90. August Sale

$45.00

Choice of $50 Dresser or Chiffonier $24.50

Choice of $50.00 Mahogany or Cir. Walnut Dresser or Chiffonier. Each.

$24.50

Colonial style, as illustrated. One of the best bargains in the sale.

$40 Dresser $20

Extremely handsome dresser as illustrated, beautifully shaped front, 24x30-inch plate mirror, in mahogany or [illegible]. Regular value $40.00. August Sale,

$20

$50 Dresser $25

Handsome Dresser, as illustrated, 48 inches long, with [illegible] French plate mirror, in mahogany or [illegible]. Regular value $50.00. August Sale,

$25

$50.00 Buffet $25.00

Handsome quartered oak Buffet, as illustrated, 48 inches long, 5 drawers, 2 cabinets. Regular value $50. August Sale.

$25

$55.00 Buffets $35.00

Massive Buffet, like cut, Colonial design, 50 inches wide, quartered oak, heavy plank top, plate glass backs, five drawers, two cabinets. Guaranteed regular value $55.00. August Sale **$35.00**

$25 Table $12.50

Heavy solid Oak Table, as illustrated, with 45-in. top, massive claw feet, heavy pedestal. Regular value $25.00. August Sale . . **$12.50**

$4.00 Dining Room Chair $2.95

Exceptionally fine chair, heavy quartered frames, massive claw feet, slip seats, back and seat covered with genuine leather. Regular value $4. August Sale . . **$2.95**

Annual Clearance Sale of Rugs, Mattings and Linoleums at ⅓ to ½ Off

Sweeping price reductions have been made on broken lines and odd lots to insure a quick clearance. Included is the balance of our purchase from the Underwriters' Salvage Company of the stock of one of Boston's most exclusive rug dealers, whose premises were recently invaded by fire.

$8.00 Plain Prairie Grass Rugs, size 9x12 feet, at	4.95
$9.00 Fancy Prairie Grass Rugs, size 9x12 feet, at	5.95
$9.00 Bromley's All Wool C. C. Art Rugs, size 9x12, at	5.95
$10.00 Bromley's Kotan Rugs, size 9x12, at	6.85
$4.50 French Washable Bath Rugs, size 36x63, at	1.69
$1.50 Fancy Prairie Grass Rugs, size 36x72 inches, at	95¢
$4.50 Fancy Prairie Grass Rugs, size 6x9 ft., at	2.95
$7.00 Fancy Prairie Grass Rugs, size 8x10 ft., at	4.45
$18.00 Extra Heavy Scotch Art Rugs, size 9x12, at	9.95
$12.00 Japanese Mattings, roll of 40 yds., at	6.95
$18.00 and $20.00 China Mattings, finest quality plain white, rolls of 40 yds., at	8.95
$15.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 6x9	9.95
$22.50 Best Grade Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, at	14.65
$25.00 Best Grade Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, at	16.95

Linoleum Remnants

65c Printed Cork Linoleums, per sq. yd.	25¢ to 38¢
$1.00 and $1.25 Inlaid Linoleums, per sq. yd.	49¢ and 69¢

$90 Mahogany, Genuine Leather Set $45.00

Massive Colonial Set, heavy mahogany frames, 3 pieces, genuine leather, value $90.00. August Sale **$45.00**

$120.00 Solid Mahogany, Genuine Leather Set $75.00

Massive Colonial Library Set, absolutely solid mahogany, genuine leather—a bargain never before equalled 3 pieces for **$75.00**

$70.00 Parlor Set $35.00

This handsome set, as illustrated, all moulded frames, deep spring seats, high shaped backs, covering of silk panne velour, regular value $70.00. August Sale. **$35.00**

$25.00 Fireside Chair $12.50

Luxurious Fireside Wing Chair as illustrated, deep seats, high shaped backs, broad arms, covered in [illegible]. Regular value $25. August Sale

$12.50

$25.00 Genuine Leather Chair $12.50

Luxurious Library Chair as illustrated, deep broad seats, broad back, full high arms covered in genuine brown Spanish leather. Regular value $25.00. August Sale,

$12.50

$20.00 Tapestry Covered Rocker or Arm Chair $9.85

This handsome Rocker or Arm Chair, as illustrated, covered in fine grade tapestry, deep spring seats, [illegible] back. Regular price $20.00. August Sale,

$9.85

$10.00 Arm Chair or Rocker $5.00

Arts and Crafts Rocker or Arm Chair, as illustrated, heavy quartered oak frames, upholstered spring slip seats covered with brown Spanish leather, finished in fumed oak. Regular value $10.00. August Sale,

$5.00

$50.00 Davenport $25.00

Very fine Arts and Crafts Davenport, as illustrated. Frames of selected quartered oak, [illegible] spring seat back, covered in genuine brown Spanish leather, finished in fumed oak. Regular value $50.00. August Sale **$25.00**

$25.00 Mission Table $12.50

One of the finest Tables we have ever offered in a sale, made of selected quartered oak, heavy 2½-inch square legs, top 28x48 inch, 1 drawer, 2 magazine racks. Regular value $25. August Sale **$12.50**

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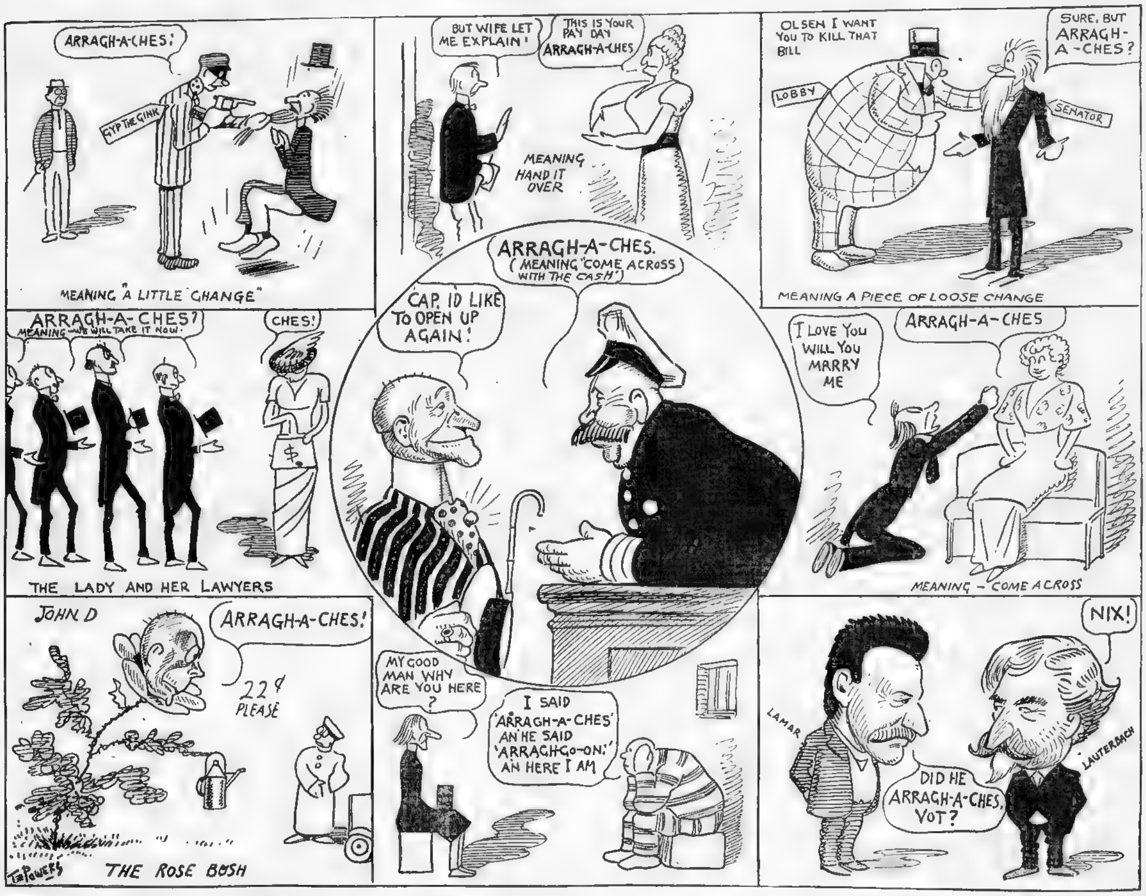
CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Sporting News In This Section

Arragh-a-Ches?—A Neat Little Irish Word Heard at the State House This Week, Meaning, "Have You Any Money?"

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist


ARRAGH-A-CHES!
GYP THE GINK
MEANING "A LITTLE CHANGE"
BUT WIFE LET ME EXPLAIN!
THIS IS YOUR PAY DAY ARRAGH-A-CHES
MEANING HAND IT OVER
OLSEN I WANT YOU TO KILL THAT BILL
SURE, BUT ARRAGH-A-CHES?
LOBBY
SENATOR
MEANING A PIECE OF LOOSE CHANGE
ARRAGH-A-CHES. (MEANING "COME ACROSS WITH THE CASH")
CAP, ID LIKE TO OPEN UP AGAIN!
ARRAGH-A-CHES? MEANING—WE WILL TAKE IT NOW.
CHES!
THE LADY AND HER LAWYERS
I LOVE YOU WILL YOU MARRY ME
ARRAGH-A-CHES
MEANING – COME ACROSS
JOHN D
ARRAGH-A-CHES!
22¢ PLEASE
T.E. POWERS
THE ROSE BUSH
MY GOOD MAN WHY ARE YOU HERE ?
I SAID 'ARRAGH-A-CHES' AN HE SAID 'ARRAGH-GO-ON!' AN HERE I AM
NIX!
LAMAR
LAUTERBACH
DID HE ARRAGH-A-CHES, VOT?

Loney Haskell--Barker

Here's How He Introduces Don, the Talking Dog

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LADIES and people. In introducing my canine friend here I hesitate in telling you that his name is Don He should be called Teddy Roosevelt, because he doesn't drink Well anyhow, he has been a howling success all over the country, and—no, madam, I am not the talking dog, I'm simply the barker—and, I was about to say, when I was so rudely interspersed, don't be angry with Don if you can't understand him, because he speaks German. And I notice several people with us this evening who are not Germans

Don was born in Germany, and his twelve brothers, who had to struggle hard for their education, never had the opportunity to teach Don any other language than the mother tongue. So he will speak his piece in German and I will translate.

I have been living in a German boarding house for the past and present, and have managed to obtain sufficient limburger to understand Don's conversation. Now I don't want you, dear audience, to think that you are going to hear in Don any Henry Ward Beecher, or silver-tongued, gold-tipped William Grapejuice Bryan. He is, after all, only a dog, and I don't even claim that he could even be converted into talking sausage.

But I was just thinking the other day if all the other ladies' dogs in New York could be trained to talk and go on the witness stand with a few of their boudoir secrets what a lot of scandal would get loose!

Now, I'm sure you won't object if we lower the footligets, in order not to mar the dog's work. Footlights make Don rather hot under the collar, and they tend to take the heat away from his brain. He does far better work before Israelites than before footlights.

If the show is not good it's the fault of the audience, not of the dog, because Don is really not a human being All you have to do is to laugh and show your canine teeth, and the dog will appreciate it. One thing he is sure of—he told me himself—and that is that the Yanks are going to win the American League pennant

So if you will kindly refrain from sitting on your hands you will not only win the sincere admiration of Don, but you will also help me greatly in my efforts to make an easy living And you know an easy living in New York is much harder to find than a mosquito in Newark.

My folks never thought I'd go to the dogs Their life long ambition was to make of me a rabbi. But after I saw our Yiddish navy on the lake up here I changed my mind, and as long as I can't seem to get on the water wagon I'm waiting for a war to break out so I can get on a water boat

I've appeared many times before in public, and in private, but this is the first time, believe us, that I ever appeared as an apology for a dog. Now, in introducing Don, let me say that he is no particular breed He speaks only German. From that standpoint some people claim that he is a Sam Bernard Again notice his customary recumbent attitude, from which characteristic others maintain that he is in all probability a setter It is generally accepted that he is a male, inasmuch as he is so well posted. Don is usually somewhat bashful, so, of course, he couldn't be a female, or he'd be talking all the time.

This dog was made in Germany. His beautiful brown coat also came from Germany. He gets his pants from Moe Levy I get a shirt for the ad.

He speaks eight words, and gets $92.50 per word. Lucky dog! If I could get that much for every word I said Mr. Oscar Hammerst[illegible] [illegible] never build another opera house.

Kindly listen now with each and every ear, and you will hear the greatest wonder that has been brought before the public in the last million years. Note first Don's animated tail If he should ever lose his voice while delivering one of his famous speeches he could make his living leading an orchestra Of course he would be at his best on Wagnerian music

Notice that when madame asks Don what he'll have he says, "Kuchen," which is the German for cakes. Of course, he could say "beer," but he hasn't sense enough for that yet. He's a little nervous this evening, because he spent Sunday in Arverne. They're going to change the name of that place to Kike's Peak next season. It's a horrible clime

Just now Don isn't getting quite all the "Kuchen" he thinks he's got coming to him, so he's muttering some words he doesn't generally use in public. If there be any ladies present who object to this little outburst of perverseness on the part of Don, said ladies have our permission to put on their earmuffs

Speaking of ladies reminds me that I have been asked to make this here announcement: Don will hold a pink tea-dance next Thursday afternoon, and to every lady present over forty years of age will be presented a handsome dog biscuit. On all biscuits Don will write his name with his own teeth

Now, gentlemen and poultry, kindly bear with me, and remember that Don is the only talking dog in the world, and when he dies, well—I'll just have to go back to truck-driving, that's all

As a final stunt this evening Don will say "ruble," which is from the old Russian, meaning "dollar" Next Sunday he has consented to say "kosher," the American word for dollar Of course, he's no Caruso, but his efforts are worthy of note just the same.

Don is leaving next week for England, where he will speak before the suffragettes.

A Cubic Dialogue on Cubic Art

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PIERRE and Adolph met to discuss the new art, the art of the cubists—naturally they met on the square.

"You haven't been around for quite a while, Adolph"—began Pierre, when Adolph interrupted him with three triangular shrugs of his square shoulders angled his eyebrows and uplifted his hands obtusely.

"Sacre! Pierre, how can you bring yourself to do so? Never say that word again!"

"What word?" asked the wondering Pierre

"That fearful word 'around.' You must know that we cubists abhor it. It is not true, it is not natural, it is ancient. I turn a sharp corner, I come to angle, I meet you on the corner of the square, but to be 'around'! Nevaire!"

Adolph smiled in a square sort of a way. He felt better

"Ah, the sun, is it not glorious!" he exclaimed, "see how it sails in a golden square straight across the uncurved horizon among the cuboid clouds

Pierre squinted at the sun In his heart of hearts he couldn't see any corners to it, but to conciliate his friend he admitted it was gorgeous. "I think," he added, in an attempt to cinch his friendship with Adolph, "the upper right hand corner is a bit duller than usual."

"Joy!" shouted Adolph, "you are now one of us! You are now a genuine cubist! You can see corners on the sun!" and Adolph embraced his friend warmly and capered about in delight.

MORE MERRY PATTER--By Raymond and Caverly, the Dynamiters of Sorrow

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RAYMOND—Ain't you proud of der faderland, und der new steamer Imberador what Chermany has just lunched?

CAVERLY—Chermany today is der leader in everything on land and sea. We are leaders in illiterature, cheese. Cherman silver, sauer kraut und beer.

RAYMOND—I am glad I was born in Chermany.

CAVERLY—What part of Chermany was you born in?

RAYMOND—In Cincinnati.

CAVERLY—What would der Irish do on der 17th of March if they didn't hire us to lead them?

RAYMOND—Get lost.

CAVERLY—Any nation what can lead der Irish even one day deserves a lot of credit.

RAYMOND—I was reading in der papers dot in Chermany der men are setting a style by wearing scandals on der feet, und parasols.

CAVERLY—In Paris der fashion for der ladies is for dem to carry canes and canary birds.

RAYMOND—Women's styles come und go every week; der coming week's styles is called der Teazer. It is a slit skirt, open front and back. A slit skirt is a good idea. A man don't have to go to a burlesque show any more; all he has to do is to walk up Broadway.

CAVERLY—It is a crime der way women are determination to show der quantity and quality of their legs.

RAYMOND—Woman was created to keep men guessing

CAVERLY—A woman will wear a ball gown when she does not care to dance, and a bathing suit when she is afraid of der water, and will buy a riding habit when she don't even know how to sit on a horse.

RAYMOND—But when she buys a wedding dress she means business.

CAVERLY—Ain't it funny how dey dress in der Winter? Some look like menageries, mit seals on deir backs, kids on deir hands and birds on deir hats.

RAYMOND—Why is it old maids never wear kids?

CAVERLY—Dey never got used to 'em.

RAYMOND—Everything is much cheaper in Europe than in this country. A lady can go out in Chermany mit a couple of marks and have a good time.

CAVERLY—A woman can go out in dis country and have a good time mit a couple of marks, too.

RAYMOND—Der Bible teaches us dot man was made of dust.

CAVERLY—Der way some women spend money he must be.

RAYMOND—Some men get married und den think it over.

CAVERLY—Some men think it over, und don't get married.

RAYMOND—Did you think it over before you was married?

CAVERLY—No! I was drunk mit love, und you know der old cabbage says, "Love intoxicates a man."

RAYMOND—Und marriage sobers him.

CAVERLY—I think sailors make der best husbands.

RAYMOND—How can you explanation dis?

CAVERLY—Because dey are seldom home.

RAYMOND—Dey say in India a man can get a wife for 50 cents.

CAVERLY—Well, a good wife is worth it!

RAYMOND—Der papers state dot all girls what are getting married now are working girls.

CAVERLY—No! Dey are working men.

RAYMOND—Why is it dot when a man's wife dies he goes and marries his wife's sister?

CAVERLY—Dot's to keep from breaking in a new mother-in-law.

RAYMOND—After all is said and done, women are jewels

CAVERLY—But man is der setting what supports 'em.

RAYMOND—Women have got der best of men in everything.

CAVERLY—Women have had der best of man ever since she left der Winter Garden

RAYMOND—I was passing by your house yesterday und I saw you looking out of der window.

CAVERLY—I have to look out for der whole family.

RAYMOND—What became of your son Heinrick? I don't see him no more yet

CAVERLY—Heinrick is now a policeman.

RAYMOND—You have only yourself to blame; you should have kept him off der streets.

CAVERLY—But Holzman, der biggest boy, has a fine job now

RAYMOND—You mean der one what studied moosick by ear?

CAVERLY—Dot's der one. He is an engineer of a locomotive.

RAYMOND—Me must be leading a fast life

CAVERLY—No; he is working for der Long Island Railroad

RAYMOND—I was surprised mit astonishment when I heard you say to a woman she was a bird.

CAVERLY—You are a steinkopf; don't you know dot we are all birds?

RAYMOND—You are a sauerkartoffel, if you say it I am a bird.

CAVERLY—Please, excuse me, but your brain is leaking mit sense. We are all birds. I will explanation.

RAYMOND—All right, don't get mad, und I will listen.

CLAVERLY—Don't we all haff to "scratch" around to get a living und don't we "crow" if we do anything smart? Don't der old maids "cackle"? Ain't everyone "laying" for a good job, und don't we all haff to "roost" in a house? Und don't we call der moder-in-law an old "hen"?

RAYMOND—You are right, we are birds.

CAVERLY—I haff discovered a new way to make money in der chemist business:

RAYMOND—What is dot?

CAVERLY—I am going to manufacture headache pills, liver pills, kidney pills und pills for all diseases,

RAYMOND—How can you do this?

CAVERLY—In my back yard I have it a vegetable garden.

RAYMOND—What has dot to do mit pills?

CAVERLY—Dot is der place to raise 'em.

RAYMOND—You raise vegetable pills to cure disease in a garden

CAVERLY—I plant green peas in der Spring und when dey are grown I pick der peas und roll 'em in flour, der pills are den disgusted by being covered with a coating of flour, und der drug store man puts 'em in a box und labels 'em vegetable pills for headache, liver, lumbago or anything what is in you. Fine idea, yes?

Hashimura Togo, Domestic Scientist---By Wallace Irwin

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Being the Letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE Confessing His Struggles with Hon. Clothes Line.

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To Editor GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, who help make civilization with soap

DEAR MR.: Another place where I am no longer at is Rahway, N. J., working for Mrs. H. Griddle, cultured lady.

I tell you why I am removed

This Mrs. Griddle to who I came determined to do Gen. Housework, have got considerable musical ambition inside her voice. She do all her housework at the piano. For continual hours each day she set there making soprano, compelling her voice to do following gymnasium:

AH
yi yi
yi yi
Hi ah!!!

Washday arrive up to Griddle home by each Monday A. M., when Hon. Maggie Kelly approach to laundry prepared to drown all clothing in suds. This lady, who contains 6 feet complete muscle, is a scrubber of great talents. A wash lady is something I prefer not to be, above all professions.

"Togo," dictate Mrs. H. Griddle, stopping her soprano sufficiently—to speak, "you will kindly give ade to Hon. Maggie to-day in clothes wash ceremony."

"This Hon. Maggie treat me without chivalry. How could I be assistant scrub beside her haughty actions?" I resolve.

"Either do so or deprive yourself of this job," she holla, departing off in high Key of C.

I find Hon. Maggie lady in laundry preparing to suds. Redness appear from her hair and arms while she look to me with cross expression peculiar to a eagle watching a angly-worm. Then she lift wash boiler from stove, showing energy like Sandow juggling automobiles.

"Jap!" she reproach.

"Yes, sir," I pronounce

"Was you sent here to look beautiful or to be helpful?" she ask out.

"Not sure. Mrs. Boss did not instruct me which to be," I report.

"I will instruct you!" she growled like a lady menagerie. "Become busy as soonly as possible. You will find a clothes ringer annexed to yonder tub. Attach yourself to the handle and wring the clothes earnestly until I tell you to quit."

She point to one slight machinery resembling a hand organ with pianola rolls. She lift several drowned clothes from the tub and show me with considerable muscle how to squash them through those rollers. Clothes, however wet, can be sent through that machinery and emerge forth with great dignity like flat snakes. I turn crank handle continuously while Hon. Maggie make poke in with wettish washing I enjoy great pain in my wrist and elbows, and when I commence to quit, this laundered female say "Faster," with bulldog expression

"Hon. Mrs. Wash," I renig, "why should you be more cross and peeved than other persons?"

"Togo," she say so, "my duties require it. Cleaning things is a job full of tragedy and other grouch. It would be unnatural to laugh while washing. Clothes is pleasanter to wear, but unpleasanter to scrub. It is similar with everything. Dishes is joyful to eat from, but nobody admire them when hour of dishpan arrive. Nobody love Monday, because it is sacred to splash and suds, yet if Monday was abolished by Congress, there would be no beautiful society on Saturday night."

"Can't some variety of soap be invented with more poetry in it?" I inquire.

"It could," she dib, "but it would probably be useless to take the dirt out."

Hon. Mag fill tub with artistic color from blue bottle.

"While you are idle you can do something!" she holla suddenly like a steam whistle.

"How could do something when idle?" this inquiry from me.

"You see that baskett of clothes?" She point forth to one baskett full of complete whiteness like a bushel of damp ghosts.

"Take them immediately for hang-out!" she otter with gloom.

"What should I hang them out from?" I require.

"Maybe you are not acquainted with clothes-line!" she say sarcastly while she led me forth to back yard, where she introduce me to this useful rope.

"To hang clothes," she instruct, "you must first lift them one at a time from the baskett, grasping them by both ears—thusly." She show how. "You shake them twice, snap—snap!" She demonstrate this with considerable clothes-shake. "Then you buckle him to line with a clothespin on each ear." She fill her mouth with clothespins, and then she lift one tablecloth by his ears, shake him brutally with her pugilistic hands, and nail him to clothes-line like she said so.

"You got sifficient strength enough to do this?" she require snapply.

"Maybe-so, yes," I report

I put all my intellectual mind on this clothes-hang job. It seem to be light, agreeable job for Japanese Schoolboy—simply to lift a clothes by his ears and glue him to rope with clothespins. But suddenly I was reminded. That clothes-line was 7½ feet in highness, while I stood merely 5 feet in lowness. How should I get up there without flying machinery?

I observed a step-ladder sleeping quietly by kitchen window. It was a very diseased-looking furniture with lameness in one leg and several ribs fractured by too much exercise in open air, yet [illegible] a step-ladder. I removed this piece of [illegible] to underneath clothes-line where I put him. Then I poked six (6) clothespins in my mouth like wooden cigars. Then I took one pillow case from baskett, shook him rudely by his ears and ascended upwards. Hon. Ladder wubble on his sore leg, yet I enjoy no fear, because I am a brave Japanese. With gestures of extreme courage I pin Hon. Pillow Case to that stretched string, where he clung with beautiful purity peculiar to washing

I began to love this clothes-hang performance. It seemed so nice and healthful to do housework outdoors amidst backyard scenery and gentle Summer breeze. It was very superior pleasure for me, making up and down hops on that ladder with agility resembling birds.

So I continued onwards near my duty. With extreme earnestness I suspended following clothing where they hung lynched upon line:

1 tablecloths (slightly dragged on ground, yet quite pale)

9 towels (one of them dropped, but was nicely brushed afterwards)

3 sox.

4½ pillow-case.

While standing tip-top on that ladder I was enabled to observe Nature. It are wonderful how tall a short Japanese feels while standing on a ladder! I could distinctly see over fence into next yard where Hon. Swede lady employed for cook by Mrs. J. C. Camel was making flirtation conversation with Hon. Ice Man. I also observe Hon. Cat obtaining slight refreshment of cream-pitcher from window while that Swede was too interested. I stood in joyful trance holding wet sheet while biting clothespin like wooden cigars. It make such inexpensive enjoyment for cool Summer day to stand on ladder beholding other folk's business!

In the midst of everything Hon. Swede Lady turn off suddenly and see Hon. Cat. She made rude "Shoo!" with voice, and Hon. Cat were so offended he fell from window in the midst of milk pitcher and extreme breakage. With immediate quickness he made rabid scoot for fence with tail enlarged like a comets. "I shall attach him for you!" I holla to Mrs. Swedish—but soonly as I did so—O calamity!!

I lean too forward and Hon. Ladder stub his toe and broke lame leg with loudy scrash! Bereaved of my support I make wildly grabb for atmosphere. Hon. Clothes-line was where I struck, so I clasp him with tense affection. And there I was hanging among clothes, swinging my legs with motion peculiar to wet stockings. Hon. Maggie Kelley observe me in this dangled condition.

"Git downward!" she snuggest.

Before I could reproach back, Hon. Rope bursted and I was anticipated to ground so forcibly that I sat there wondering what. Entire clothes-line seemed to surround me with damp washing like a wounded sail. Hon. Maggie making hysteria, seize bottle of wash blue in her prize-fight hands and approach at me screaming war cries. With howell of great intensity she threw that sky-colored liquid to my head, covering my nose and eyebrows with splashes of brilliant art.

Next she rosh to house and obtain broom. When I seen that female club, I lost my connection with that home. I lep forwards. I fled on. I swum over the fence with great skill and continued to elope elsewheres. Forebye to that job!

When nextly seen I was 2 miles Westward setting among woods attempting to rub wash-fluid from my forehead which was blue. Hoping you are the same, yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

"I was anticipated to ground so forcibly that I sat there wondering what"

Illustrated Slang Phrases

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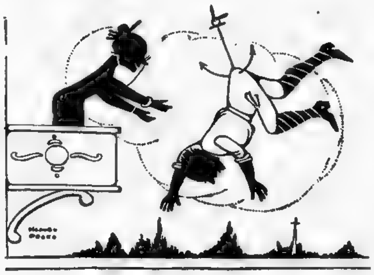
A Fat Chance.



"It's up to you."

Pulling Off a Stunt.

Sparkles from the Diamond

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THE Giants were playing the Reds at Cincinnati on their last Western trip, and Red Murray was at the bat. He took a healthy swing at the first one put over, and missed it by a foot. The second ball came over in the same place and Red missed this one also. Just as Red Swung his bat back on his shoulder for the next one, Josh Devore, who was playing left field for the Reds, shouted:

"Hey, Red, who are you waving at?"

And then Murray struck out.

IN the third game of the World's Series, two years ago, Jack Coombs was pitching for the Athletics when Josh Devore came to bat, Coombs remembered what Plank, who had pitched for the Athletics the day before, told him of Devore's batting weakness.

"He's helpless before a wide curve," Plank had said.

When Devore came to bat, Coombs soon had two strikes on him. Lapp signalled for a fast ball for the next attempt, but Coombs shook his head, calling for a new signal.

Lapp then called for a slow one. Again Coombs shook his head. There was but one other signal for Lapp to spring—to call for a curve ball. He did.

Coombs sent over a wide curve and Devore swung and missed it a mile. It was a clean strike-out. Lapp gravely took off his mask, walked down to the pitcher's box, and whispered in Coombs' ear:

"That's the time WE used OUR head, old top."

BILLY MURRAY, former manager of the Phillies, who is now scouting for Pittsburgh, was fanning with some friends at the Polo Grounds the other afternoon

"I do not believe that anyone except a manager can appreciate how much 'bone' their is in the big leagues," he said. "You remember Covaleski, the big Pole southpaw who beat the Giants three straight games and kept them from the pennant in 1908? I actually believe he often forgot he was playing baseball.

"In a tight game at Chicago one day he passed Evers with none out. Johnny stole second while Covaleski held the ball. Catcher Charlie Dooin and all the Quaker infield tried in vain to bring the big pitcher out of his trance.

"When Covaleski came back to the bench I was pretty nearly sore enough to strangle him. 'Didn't you know there was a runner on first?' I asked, as sarcastically as I could. 'Why, no, I didn't,' he admitted.

"You could have knocked me down with a feather. And Covaleski was in dead earnest. Turning to Kitty Bransfield, my first baseman, in the most injured tone I could assume, I asked: 'What's the matter with you infielders Can't you remember to tip off Covaleski whenever there are runners at your bases?'

"Do you know," concluded Murray, "that big 'bonehead' of a Pole never tumbled to the fact that he was being kidded."

THE talk drifted around to natural sluggers.

"There never was a greater one than Ed Delehanty," said Tim Hurst, the once famous prize ring referee and major league baseball umpire. "And that reminds me of a story.

"It was in the old National League days of the twelve-club circuit," continued Tim. "A promising young third baseman named Flaherty was breaking in for Washington. I took a train with the Senators one night jumping East from Chicago. Flaherty consulted me about one of his few weaknesses.

"'My arm is all right,' said he, 'but I often find that, hurry as I will, I am unable to get my man at first on a bunt or a slow roller.'

"'Why, my dear boy,' says I, 'you probably play too deep. Whenever you expect a bunt, sneak up with the pitch.'

"I saw Flaherty about three weeks later in Washington, hobbling down Pennsylvania avenue on crutches. I had missed him from the box scores, but thought he had probably been chased back to the sticks. I asked him what had happened.

"'Mr. Hurst,' he said, in the most rueful tone I ever heard 'I took your advice. I started in on Ed Delehanty, but I woke up in the ambulance, convinced that I was never cut out for a third baseman.'"

O, WELL, WE'RE NEVER SATISFIED

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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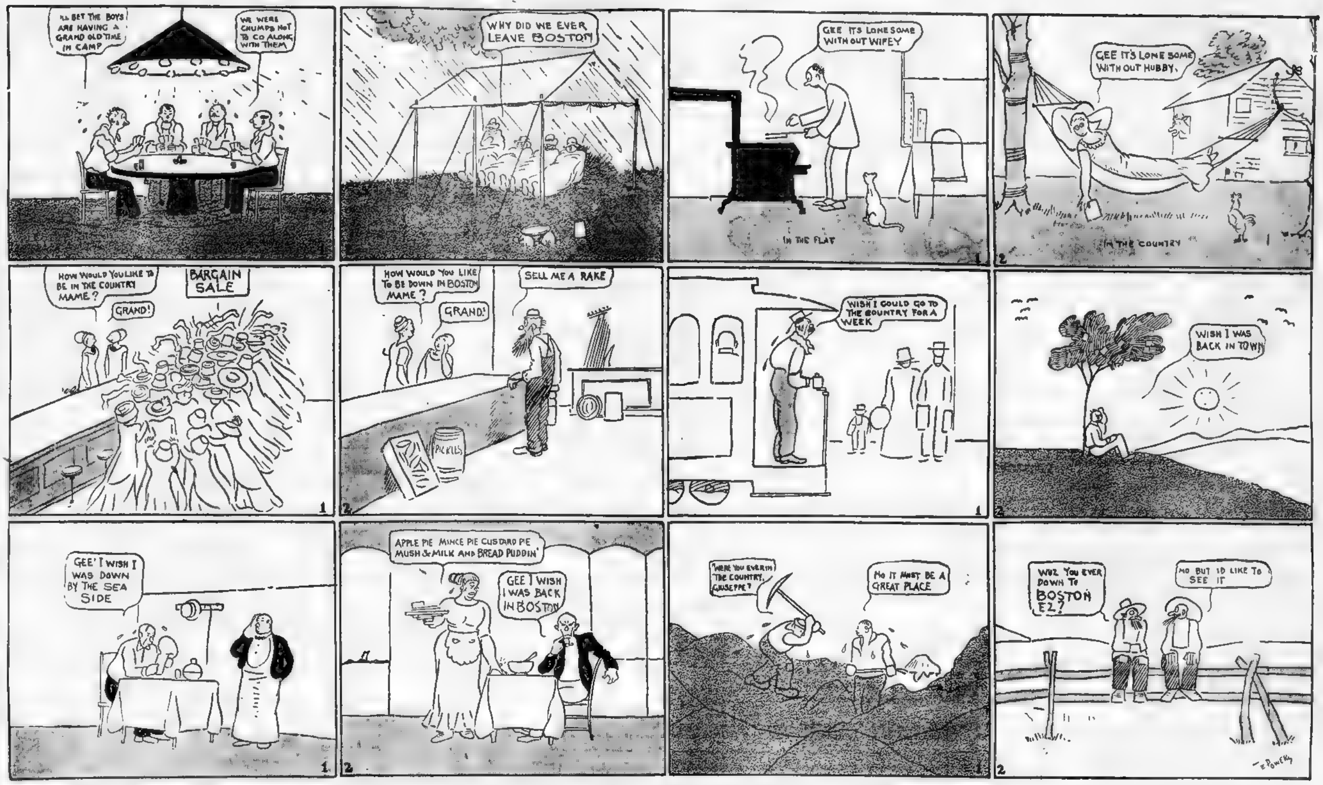
I'LL BET THE BOYS ARE HAVING A GRAND OLD TIME IN CAMP
WE WERE CHUMPS NOT TO GO ALONG WITH THEM
1
WHY DID WE EVER LEAVE BOSTON
GEE ITS LONESOME WITHOUT WIFEY
IN THE FLAT
1
GEE IT'S LONESOME WITHOUT HUBBY.
IN THE COUNTRY
2
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE IN THE COUNTRY MAME?
GRAND!
BARGAIN SALE
1
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE DOWN IN BOSTON MAME?
GRAND!
SELL ME A RAKE
PICKLES
2
WISH I COULD GO TO THE COUNTRY FOR A WEEK
1
WISH I WAS BACK IN TOWN
2
GEE' I WISH I WAS DOWN BY THE SEA SIDE
1
APPLE PIE MINCE PIE CUSTARD PIE MUSH & MILK AND BREAD PUDDIN'
GEE I WISH I WAS BACK IN BOSTON
2
WERE YOU EVER IN THE COUNTRY, GIUSEPPE?
NO IT MUST BE A GREAT PLACE
1
WUZ YOU EVER DOWN TO BOSTON EZ?
NO BUT I'D LIKE TO SEE IT
2
T E POWERS

Timely Warning

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By William A. McGarry.

JUST a word of advice to the wise should suffice,
For all males who are open to reason,
At this time of the year, when the weather is clear—
The merry, vacationing season.
Now you men who prepare to so gayly repair
To resorts where you hope to be gladdened,
It is well to reflect—to know what to expect,
Lest too gullible hearts should be saddened.

You may offer your hand, as you stroll on the strand,
To a maiden as "wealthy as sin";
She may sigh a soft "yes," and demurely confess
That she always had known you would win;
Later on, in the town, you may feel like a clown
When you learn that her story was bosh;
You may color with shame when arrives the fair dame
And declares, "I am here for the wash."

You may make a big hit with your Summertime wit,
And your nicely creased "London made" clothes;
You may capture a lass who is certainly "class";
She may thrill you with credulous "Ohs."
You may spend all your cash with a recklessness rash—
She may promise to love you for life—
You may then ascertain that your courtship was vain,
That the lady's another man's wife.

You may dare ocean wave with a stanch heart and brave
To save a female in distress;
You may fight against odds that would try out the gods—
You may win to her side ne'ertheless;
You may start back to shore with sweet visions galore
Of an heiress so grateful for life,
That to wed you she'll yearn—and then you may learn
That the lady you've saved is your wife.

"It's a Hard Life"—as the Turtle

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Remarked to the Hardshell Crab

Vol. 11. Boston, Sunday, July 20, 1913. No. 32

Coming Features.

OUR next great serial, "The Wolf of Wall Street," will be followed by a thriller called "The Mongoose of Maiden Lane."

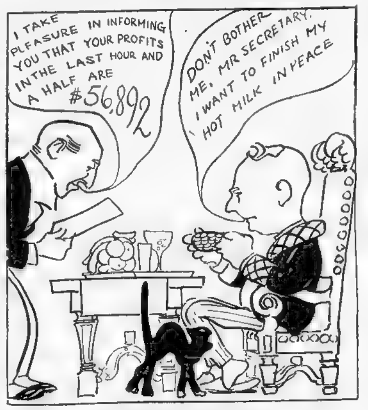
In later issues will appear: "The Baboon of Broadway," "The Hyena of Harlem," and "The Bulldog of the Bronx."

Where to Go

MULLIGAN COUNTY—Here amid the mountains nature is at her most alluring. *Gowanus House*—Eggs fresh from the city every morning. *Pine Tree Arms*—Fresh vegetables opened daily *Mountain View House*—Hot and cold ice water served free

CANADA—Lake Timothytimothy offers every kind of fishing—trout fishing, salmon fishing, fly-fishing, fresh water fishing, flat fishing and round fishing. *Maple Leaf Inn*—Lake stocked daily with specially selected trout from the city aquarium. *Manitoba Hotel*—Moose may be seen from the veranda. Guests are requested not to shoot them as they are all Progressives.

AFRICA—The home of the elephant, rhino and Richard-Richard or dik-dik. *Buffalo College*—Centrally located in the rhinoceros country. Guests are requested not to let the rhinoceros charge them as the house will attend to that. *Water Hole Villa*—The ideal hotel. Ten guests killed by lions in past three months. What greater recommendation could there be?


I TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING YOU THAT YOUR PROFITS IN THE LAST HOUR AND A HALF ARE $56,892
DON'T BOTHER ME, MR SECRETARY, I WANT TO FINISH MY HOT MILK IN PEACE

Never Worry About Business Affairs.

Our Weekly Health Hints

By John D. Rockefeller's Family Physician.

DO not get out of bed before 10 A. M.

Breakfast lightly on hot-house grapes

Golf for three hours.

For luncheon, a glass of vintage champagne, a slice of home-raised chicken and a salad especially grown under glass.

The afternoon should be spent yachting on the Hudson.

Never worry about business affairs.

Rest for an hour before dinner.

Do not swim anywhere but in your own private swimming pool

After dinner, have some operatic stars come and sing you into a restful mood.

Science Jottings.

Salt has a distinctly saline flavor, while sugar has a saccharine taste.

Snakes are not injurious to those they don't bite.

Oddities in the News.

A WOMAN in Brooklyn is not suing for divorce.

Boy in Chatham, on the Cape, stepped on a fish hook and floundered all over the place. "Keep clam," exclaimed Pete, "or you'll crab the game." "Oy, oyster," exclaimed the boy, who felt he was being baited. Net result One wounded sole

Cat down in Springdale, swallowed a canary and now whistles instead of mewing

Man in Brockton stepped on a banana peel. The peel was uninjured

Mail carrier in Attleboro left registered letter with woman in next house to address. She didn't ask him what he thought was in it.

P. S.—She can't speak

Stranger in Chicago bought statue of General Logan for $400. Thought of inviting him to Boston, where we will sell him a dozen statues for a tenth of that price on condition he takes them home with him.

Charles F. Murphy

Wisconsin cow, fed on minerals, gives milk of magnesia.

Pat—J. [illegible] and Gardner

Useless Things

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A GERMAN scientist insists that the high cost of living can be ameliorated by cutting out the needless things—the vermiform appendices, as it were—of life

We suggest a partial list of things which, to our narrow-minded notion, might be done away with.

Have you any suggestions? We would be glad to print them. It's a great cause!

THE VERMIFORM APPENDICES OF LIFE.

Rag Time.
Hard Boiled Eggs.
Photograph Albums.
Hair Dye.
Yellow Gloves.
Eels.
Self-Opening Umbrellas.
Family Doctor Books.
Wedding Presents.
Picture Post Cards.
Rouge.
Side Whiskers.
Green Hats with Stern Bows.
Earrings.
Imitation Coffee.
Affinities.
Fried Steak.
Prohibition State Liquor.
Bosom Shirts.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest [illegible] of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine double strength from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

A King for a Night—A Funny Sketch Written and Played by the Vaudeville Favorites, Conroy and Lemaire, the "Pinochle Fiends"

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CHARACTERS IN THE SKETCH.

MONTE SKINNER—A High Stepping Colored Man

ABRAHAM DOLITTLE—His Valet.

COUNTESS DE FRESE—Lady of Nobility

ANTOINE—A Mere Butler.

SCENE I.

(A Street in Paris.)

DOLITTLE—Hold on! Hold on! How much further? Where are you goin'?

SKINNER—Where are we going? Why, we're going to make our fortune.

DOLITTLE—Dat's jess what you done said when we left Baltimo' six months ago. Why, we haven't even made an acquaintance. Where are we at now?

SKINNER—Why, this is Paris, grand, gay, buzzing old Paris, where good fellowship reigns supreme—a city of beautiful women—sparkling wine—sweet music—where we fly on and on and on and on—as flee as a bird!

DOLITTLE—Ah've got de fleas, but Ah haven't seen de bird, and what's mo', Ah haven't eaten anything but beans fo' the las' six months.

SKINNER—Listen. I have a scheme. It's a great big undertaking. This town is a great place for the nobility and society. There is a great deal of jealousy among the leaders of Paris society and nobility. Now there is a beautiful, left-over member of the nobility in this town named Countess Nancette de Frese, who will fall heir to a greater fortune some day than she has now. She dotes on kings, and has made a standing offer of 5,000 francs to the person who will introduce her to and make her the honored hostess of a real, live king. Now we're going to get this money, understand, and you're going to be a king.

DOLITTLE—Not me! You bettuh g'wan and get another boy.

SKINNER—Why, you don't mean to tell me that you are going to weaken at this stage of the game? Just wait until I introduce you as the King of Blackwellis. Why, you'll have everything you want to eat and drink and all the swell clothes you can wear.

DOLITTLE—Am we gwine to git suffin' to eat?

SKINNER—Eat? Well, I should say so!

DOLITTLE—Whata we gwine to git?

SKINNER—Well, to begin with, we are going to have a fine roast turkey as large as an elephant, some cranberry sauce, some fried chicken, grilled frogs' legs, charlotte russe, lady fingers and angel food.

DOLITTLE—Ah, hope we don't hab any beans. Ah've had nothin' but *beans*, BEANS, *BEANS* since we left Baltimo'.

SKINNER—Oh, never mind about the beans—forget all about them.

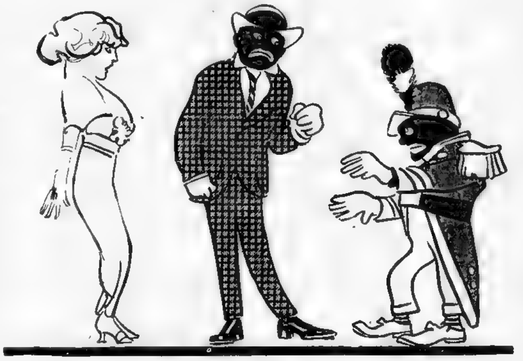
DOLITTLE—Ah wish Ah could.

SKINNER—Have a little dignity about you. Remember that you are a king of kings for a night. We'll get this money, and when we do I'm going back to the dear old U. S. A.

DOLITTLE—Ah don't want to go back to no dear old U. S. A. Ah wants to go back to dear old Baltimo'.

SCENE II.

(Private dining room in large hotel in Paris.



DOLITTLE—Oh, yes. Ah got two harems—a he and a she.

Enter butler and hands Countess Nancette de Frese a card.)

COUNTESS—Ah, zee Meester Monte Skinner of zee U. S. A.! The very gentleman with whom I have been corresponding. Wonderful! He is to bring with him a very great king to visit me. Bid him enter.

(Enter Skinner.)

SKINNER—Ah, my dear Countess! This is indeed a great pleasure.

COUNTESS—Not at all. Zee pleasure is all mine. My one ambition in life is about to be realized. I am to be the hostess to a king.

SKINNER—Then, behold, His Royal Highness!

DOLITTLE *(shouts from without)*—Will Ah come in now?

SKINNER—Yes, right in here. This is the way. Countess, it affords me great pleasure to present His Royal Highness the King of Blackwellis.

COUNTESS—Charmed, Your Majesty.

DOLITTLE—Howdee.

COUNTESS—Won't Your Majesty be seated? No doubt you are very tired after four long journey.

DOLITTLE—Yas. Ah walked darned near fo' hundred miles.

SKINNER—Ah, Countess, understand him now. His Majesty says he FEELS as if he had walked four hundred miles. Don't you?

DOLITTLE—Yas.

COUNTESS—No doubt you find Paris vastly different from your home in Blackwellis?

DOLITTLE—Mah home am in Baltimo'!

COUNTESS—BALTIMORE!

SKINNER—Ah, pardon, Countess. Baltimore is the capital of Blackwellis.

COUNTESS—You'll forgive my stupidity, I'm sure, but I am a little confused as to zee exact location of Blackwellis.

SKINNER—It is commonly called Blackwell's Island.

COUNTSS—Ah, but zee location?

SKINNER—Ah, the location? Well, it is situated in the East River, about sixty yards from the Brooklyn coast. It is surrounded on one side by the Battery and on the other three sides by the Stars and Stripes.

DOLITTLE—Yas, and it's six months from Broadway.

COUNTESS—Ah, that must be beautiful.

DOLITTLE—Oh, it's ridiculous.

COUNTESS—Tell me, dear King, more about your home.

SKINNER—Ah, Countess! That would be impossible. The King has so many estates, castles, villas and harems that it would be beyond him to even commence to tell you about them.

COUNTESS—You mean to say he has a harem?

SKINNER—Oh, my, yes. The King lords over a harem.

DOLITTLE—Oh, yas. Ah got two harems—a he and a she.

SKINNER—Yes, and, Countess, His Majesty has five hundred beautiful wives.

DOLITTLE—Ah've got five hundred wives?

SKINNER—Yes, five hundred voluptuous queens.

DOLITTLE—Les' go home!

COUNTESS—Won't Your Majesty partake of a slight repast?

DOLITTLE—Gwine to hab eats?

COUNTESS—Certainly.

SKINNER—Why, my dear Countess, we simply couldn't think of eating a single bite.

COUNTESS *(calls butler)*—Antoine, serve us immediately. *(All are seated.)* During your travels, Your Highness, did you visit zee place where Napoleon was born?

SKINNER—Yes, certainly.

DOLITTLE—Yas, sure. Boni and me wus playmates. We used to go swimming together.

COUNTESS—Have you read the works of zee great French authors, Voltaire, Moliere and Sardou?

DOLITTLE—Sardines?

SKINNER—Oh, yes, Countess, His Majesty has read all the great books.

DOLITTLE—Yas, Diamond Dick, Nick Carter and Jesse James.

(Enter butler and hands menu to Dolittle, who, in turn, hands it to Skinner.)

SKINNER—Ah—er—why, Countess, His Majesty prefers that your ladyship would order first.

DOLITTLE—Yas, order eats.

(Countess takes menu and orders a long list in French, ending with a "cafe demi tasse.")

COUNTESS—Will Your Majesty have something?

DOLITTLE—Certainly, suffin' to eat. Ah'll take de same as you ordered, Countess, and a cup of coffee.

COUNTESS—Ah, Your Majesty, it must be wonderful to be zee ruler of a powerful country, to have every one bowing at your command, to lead zee victorious army into zee thickest of zee fray, to hear zee steel of battle clashing!

SKINNER—I should say so. His Majesty heads the list of the world's greatest military experts. He has a shooting record of a hundred straight shots.

DOLITTLE—Yas, an' Ah'd a made a hundred mo' if dey hadn't grabbed dem dice.

COUNTESS—Antoine, you may duplicate my order.

SKINNER—You can duplicate my order.

DOLITTLE—Come here, Quinine. Ah'll tackle some of dat duplicake.

COUNTESS—Ah, King, I suppose we society women can appreciate you far better than you yourself.

SKINNER—It isn't every king who possesses the rank His Majesty does.

DOLITTLE—Yas. Ah'm de rankest of de rank.

(Enter butler with a pot of beans. Dolittle chases him with knife. Skinner holds him when he catches him.)

SKINNER—Why, Your Majesty, there must have been some mistake.

DOLITTLE—Ah ordered duplicake and he brought me beans. If dat fool comes back Ah'll carve him.

SKINNER—Why, that's nothing, King. I've seen you travel some days for forty miles on beans and hay.

DOLITTLE—Yas, an' some days Ah didn't git de hay.

COUNTESS—Pardon me, gentlemen, a moment. *(Exits.)*

SKINNER—Now, see here, Dolittle, enough of this nonsense. See this?

DOLITTLE—What is it?

SKINNER—It's a bottle of dope. A few drops of this will send the lady off into a long dream and then we can rob the house and escape.

(Enter the Countess.)

SKINNER—Ah, Countess, you're just in time. Won't you join us?

COUNTESS—Why, certainly.

SKINNER—Long live the King!

DOLITTLE—Long livered King. *(King exits.)*

COUNTESS *(screams)*—I feel dizzy. Send for my maid. *(Falls in swoon.)*

(Skinner carries her to sofa and lays her on it. Takes bag and starts to fill it with jewels and silverware. Enter Dolittle, eating leg of a chicken.)

DOLITTLE—Well, a King can get served in the kitchen if he can't get served here.

SKINNER—Keep still, you fool, and get busy! This place is a regular gold mine. Crack that safe by the door there.

DOLITTLE—Not this evenin'.

SKINNER—WHAT!

DOLITTLE—You done heered me. Ah'm not too good to lie or steal, but when it comes to robbin' a poor, defenceless Countess, why, Ah draws de line.

SKINNER—You mean to say you won't do as I tell you? *(Starts to hit Dolittle, who pulls a gun.)*

DOLITTLE—Gimme dat roll of bills.

SKINNER—Don't shoot, I didn't mean anything. Here's the money.

(Dolittle takes big roll of bills, starts to count them—looks at the unconscious Countess and goes over and places the roll in her hands—looks at it a while—picks it up again—puts it back, and finally picks up the roll and starts for the door. He catches sight of the safe as he goes out. He stops, looks back at the Countess, and then picks up the safe and walks out.)

(Curtain.)

The Higher Education

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(The pastor of the South Main Street Church has gone on record as favoring a "College of Courtship" as an aid to the young folks in successfully selecting their lifemates.—Newspaper Item.

ALLOW us to suggest the following entrance examination:

HYGIENE.

How many baths per day should the table dishes be given?

What are the advantages of cold cream over laundry soap for the face?

Is violet water absolutely necessary for washing the skillet?

How many rooms can be heated with hot air supplied by one boastful husband?

Describe briefly the variety of germs resulting from one evening's kisses?

GEOMETRY.

What shape is an engagement ring?

Can you square a circle? (Answer—Yes, a wedding ring squares an engagement ring.)

How can you prevent a deadly parallel from becoming an eternal triangle?

LITERATURE.

Aside from love letters, what is your favorite fiction?

Which is the most helpful, the works of Laura Jean Libby or May Irwin's cook book?

Who wrote "The Moaning of the Tied"?

Why do you prefer "To Have and to Hold"?

LANGUAGES.

How do you make a man "Walk Spanish"?

How does a husband "Get in Dutch"?

When hubby wires that he is delayed at the office how do you detect his fine Italian hand?

Why is it you are unable to understand a man's dialect when he gets full of Scotch?

SOCIOLOGY.

How can a wife be sociable when she's combing her hair? (Answer—Put the hairpins in a tray instead of in her mouth.)

How can you make a husband go out in society with you? (Answer—Take somebody else's husband.)

HISTORY

How many times did Adam propose before he was accepted?

What is your opinion of King Solomon?

State some interesting facts concerning King Henry VIII., Nat Goodwin and De Wolf Hopper.

For what was Gretna Green noted?

Name the principal industry in Reno during the past few years.

ETHICS.

State seven reasons why a wife should search her husband's pockets.

Name the difference between courtship in the Stone Age and the present. (Answer—In the Stone Age man captured his wife with a club. In the present age woman has to phone the club to secure her husband.)

How far back should a girl set the clock when she hears father coming downstairs?

GEOGRAPHY.

What is the capital of the marriage State. (Answer—$$$$$$.)

What is a matrimonial strait? (Answer—Being named as a co-respondent.)

Name the wedding bluff. (Answer—The age she [illegible] license clerk.)

Hangover Hands McGraw a Poem

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By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

IT was a hot, humid evening after a hot, humid day.

All along Riverside drive the perspiring residents of the upper West Side were crawling past thousands crawling the other way. All were gasping for fresh air and murmuring thankfully when a stray breeze swept in from the lordly Hudson.

"If it is so hot up in this part of town, Zeb," remarked Harold Hangover, who sat in the largest window of his elegant rooms and gazed down at the streets below, "how awful it must be on the East Side!"

"Don't talk about the East Side," said Zeb, rather crossly, for a servant, "and I wish you wouldn't even think about the East Side, sir. It makes me 'ot to even think about anything 'otter than this 'eat."

"Very well, Zeb," said Harold Hangover, pleasantly enough. "We shall talk about baseball. That was some game I pitched today, was it not?"

"A fairish sort of a game, sir. You made the beggars fan the air and all that sort of thing. I have often thought, sir, that you would have made a fairish sort of a bowler, sir. It is a blooming shame that you couldn't have tried your hand at bowling. Any bounder can learn to be a good pitcher, asking your pardon, sir, but a bowler is worthing striving to be, sir."

"I used to be a pretty good bowler in Oshkosh," said Harold Hangover, crushing a house fly cruelly against his nose. "I used to bowl on the best bowling team in the town. It was nothing for me to average 220 for a whole evening's bowling."

"But I was referring to cricket, sir," said Zeb. "Strike me blind, if 'ere ain't Mr. McGraw!"

Sure enough, it was the manager of the Giants. He had entered unannounced, and so noiselessly that Harold had no opportunity to hide the decanter of brandy and the tall glass at his side.

"Have a seat, Mac," said our hero rather sheepishly, "and try some of this cognac. Zeb stole it today over at the corner wine shop, while he was purchasing a seltzer siphon. I don't know what I should do without Zeb. He never steals anything except the best; do you, Zeb?"

"No, sir," replied the valet. "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, as our copy books used to say, sir. I had a brother in England that was a poacher, sir, and he never went out without bringing back the choicest game on the preserves, sir. Cunning little beggar, that brother of mine. Many a night I have seen him go out and bag a brace of salmon in an hour, sir."

"Hangover," broke in McGraw, "what do you mean by this?" He indicated the bottle and the tall glass.

"Well, I thought that after winning so handily today, Mac, I was entitled to a little mild dissipation. I figured that I wouldn't have to pitch again until Friday, and as I was going to dash off a little poetry this evening, I was sampling this fine stock. I can always write better poetry, Mac, when I feel the fire of brandy running through my veins."

McGraw looked at his great but decidedly uncomfortable pitcher sneeringly.

"You don't tell me!" he exclaimed, with the old snap of the jaw which our hero and all the Giants knew so well. "You know Dooley said once that whiskey was a great thing for orators but a bad thing for book-keepers. Well, if whiskey and brandy are bad things for book-keepers they are worse for pitchers, and this little sip you are taking in the supposed privacy of your apartment will cost you fifty dollars."

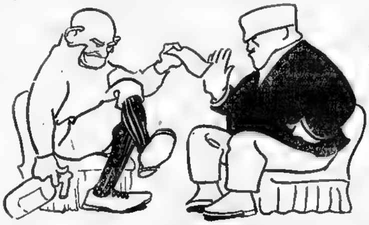
Harold Hangover yawned. "That's all right, Mac. I don't blame you a bit for doing your duty. Here, make it a hundred and have a drink yourself. I haven't anything smaller than a century-note."

McGraw bit his lip. He might have expected this, he reflected. What good did it do him to fine a player who was rolling in wealth and generous to a fault? He might as well have tried to keep Rockefeller from going to church by fining him fifty dollars a Sunday. Besides, he knew that our hero never drank to excess and never drank publicly, and he realized, also, that Harold won every time he pitched. A good workman never quarrels with his tools, he reasoned, and so he accepted the proffered pony of brandy, though he did it with no very good grace.

"Mac," said Harold, "now that these petty business details are off our minds, I want you to listen to the first two stanzas of what I believe is a really great poem, or will be when I get finished."

"I would much rather play pinochle," said McGraw, frankly. "I've heard quite a little of your poetry the last few weeks, and I don't think you will ever hit three hundred. Why don't you quit trying, and keep on being a great pitcher? Isn't there fame enough in that?"

"It's a different kind of fame," explained our hero, patiently. "As a pitcher I am worshipped by office boys and wild-eyed fans. As a great poet I would be worshipped by the cultured people of my time. Please listen to these two verses, anyway, Mac. Here they are:



WHAT IS THE FUTURE?

"What is the future? Sages cannot tell
Nor serfs divine its awful meaningness.
The past is grizzly and its million ghosts
Whizz whitely past our souls in slumber time.
The past is like some swamp that we recall,
Some noisome place that swarms with alligators
And hideous reptiles such as sting and bite.
The Present is a Nothing, so to speak,
It is a razor edge that separates
The Future from the Past, of which I have wrote.

"Now, let us figure what the Future is
And dwell upon its awful meaningness.
We live; we die; they bury us at last,
But that is not the Future. It is more—
It is the thing men call Eternity.
I hate to think about Eternity
For fear its vastness will make me quite bughouse.
You are a crawling worm. You cannot tell
What is the Future. I am a great poet,
Yet I am up against it just the same.
Methinks the Future is a great big Nothing."

McGraw had nerved himself for the ordeal by taking another cognac, and sat listening patiently till the last musical line had died away.

"Harold, my boy," he said, soothingly, "as a poet you are the greatest baseball pitcher that I ever knew."

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Just for Fun

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RAGGING OMAR.

OH, mah honey, can't you see
That you ought to be with me,
Readin' syncopated verses 'neath the bough?
Rustle out a loaf of bread,
An' some wine that's good an' red,
An' we'll have a little cabaret, for thou
Can sing coon songs, more or less,
Till the howling wilderness
Is a red-hot, rag-time Paradise enow!
It's a Par——
It's an a——
It's a Par-a-dise,
It's a bunny huggin', turkey trottin'
Eatin', juggin', far from rotten
Par-a-dise enow!

AND YET THEY WANT TO VOTE.

"JOHN," said Mrs. Fan, "what does it mean in this description of the ball game, where it says that the pitcher walked the batter?"

"It means that he gave him a pass," replied Mr. Fan.

"Well," questioned Mrs. Fan, "if he had a pass, why didn't he ride to first instead of walking?"

(EDITOR'S NOTE—What did John say?)

IN KENTUCKY.

"YES, Bill chased him two days with a shot gun, finally got a good bead on him and shot him through the lung."

"Kill him?"

"Yep."

"Didn't they lynch Bill for cold-blooded murder?"

"Nope; the feller Bill shot didn't have a friend on earth, so the game warden jest fined Bill two dollars fer huntin' without a license."

KNOT IN A NAUTICAL SENSE.

WHY do they say knots on the ocean instead of miles?

Why you couldn't have an ocean "tide" without knots, could you!

IN AT THE FINISH.

ASKITT—What a long neck Miss Lanky has. Did you ever see her in a low-cut costume?

Tellit—Yes. Once.

Askitt—What did she look like?

Tellit—She looked as though her dressmaker had her skinned a mile.

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1913.

TALKING-MOVING PICTURE OF THE CUBS ON MARANVILLE DAY—TILL ZBYZSCO LORD SPRUNG THE TRAP DOOR

TIGERS AND CARRIGANS EACH WIN ONE GAME

Pitching Duel at Detroit Results in a Defeat for the Red Sox—Runs Were All Made at End of the Game—Tigers Win Easily

Boston Champions Vanquished in the Third Battle of the Series at Detroit—Foster Works in the Second Game of the Day

DETROIT, July 19.—The Red Sox and the Tigers divided a double bill here this afternoon, the Tigers taking the first game, 3-1, and the Red Sox the second, 6-2. The Saturday half holiday and fine weather brought out a crowd of 12,000 to see the sport. The crwod threatened Umpire Ferguson during the last game, but cooled down before the end came.

The first game was a grinding pitchers' battle between Dubuc for the Tigers and Leonard, Carrigan's young southpaw, enlivened by brilliant double plays, until Leonard cracked in the seventh inning. Then the Tigers had no trouble winning. After holding Detroit to three hits in six innings and fanning five, Leonard gave three hits in the seventh, resulting in two runs. Two hits and one error were taken from Hall in his one inning.

Dubuc's Support Saves Him.

Dubuc pitched fine ball for the Tigers, keeping the eight hits he allowed well scattered. He was constantly getting in holes, but gilt-edged support helped pull him out.

Cobb was the perpetrator of most of the Tiger slaughter afield. He captured two flies after long sprints, one of which enabled him to start a double play on Wagner and Yerkes. He ran a mile to his left for Wagner's sailer and by a great throw doubled Yerkes off first in the seventh.

The other double he started by strategy. He argued that he didn't see a fly hit by Engle and pulled Leonard so far off first that he doubled him with ease after copping the fly. Engle was the victim of Ty's other murder, the stabbing of a fly after a long chase.

Both clubs were long on double plays. Besides the two Cobb started, one by Bush and Gainer stopped a Sox rally in the fourth. With Hooper on third, Lewis on first and one out, Doule took Gardner's liner in time to get Lewis off the bag.

Speaker's Great Throw.

Speaker pulled the greatest Sox play when he threw perfectly from right and got Moriarty trying to score on Bush's

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

How the Red Sox and Tigers Divided It Up

First Game.

RED SOX.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Engle, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Hooper, r.f.	3	0	2	2	2	0	0
Speaker, c.f.	3	1	1	3	4	1	0
Lewis, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Yerkes, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	3	0
Wagner, s.s.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Carrigan, c.	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Leonard, p.	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
Hall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aJanvrin	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	13	16	27	11	1

DETROIT.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Bush, s.s.	4	0	1	1	5	1	0
Vitt, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Crawford, r.f.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Cobb, c.f.	3	1	2	3	6	2	0
Veach, l.f.	4	0	2	4	1	0	0
Gainer, 1b	2	0	0	0	7	0	0
Stanage, c.	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Moriarty, 2b	3	0	2	4	2	2	0
Dubuc, p.	3	1	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	29	3	8	12	27	10	1

aBatted for Leonard in 8th.

Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Yerkes, Cobb, Speaker. Three-base hits—Veach, Moriarty. Base on balls—Off Leonard 1, Hall 1, Dubuc 4. Struck out—By Leonard 5, Dubuc 1. Sacrifice fly—Crawford. Double plays—Cobb and Gainer 2, Speaker and Carrigan, Bush and Gainer, Wagner, Yerkes and Engle. Hits—Off Leonard 6 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—Leonard. Umpires—Ferguson and Connolly. Attendance—10,000.

Second Game.

RED SOX.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Engle, 1b	3	1	1	1	7	2	0
Hooper, r.f.	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Speaker, c.f.	5	1	3	5	4	0	0
Lewis, r.f.	4	0	4	5	3	1	0
Gardner, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Yerkes, 2b.	5	1	0	0	1	3	0
Wagner, s.s.	4	1	3	5	5	2	0
Thomas, c.	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
Foster, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	13	16	27	11	1

DETROIT

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Bush, s.s.	5	0	0	0	3	7	0
Vitt, 2b.	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Crawford, r.f.	3	0	1	2	3	0	0
Cobb, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veach, l.f.	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gainor, 1b.	4	1	3	3	15	2	0
McKee, c.	3	1	1	3	2	3	0
Moriarty, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	2	1
Lake, p.	3	0	1	1	0	5	0
Willett, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aHigh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	11	27	21	1

a—Batted for Willett in 9th.

Red Sox	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0—6
Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Lewis, Crawford, Moriarty. Three-base hits—Wagner, McKee. Stolen bases—Cobb. Bases on balls—Off Foster 5, Lake 4. Struck out—By Foster 3. Sacrifice hits—Hooper, Lake, Gardner, Lewis. Double plays—Gainor and McKee, Hooper and Engle. Hits—Off Lake, 11 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Crawford. Umpire—Connolly and Ferguson. Attendance—15,000.

George Wiley Easy Winner at Revere

George Wiley of Syracuse experienced little difficulty in defeating Julien Rudolph of Paris and Jimmy Moran of Chelsea in a twenty-five-mile open motor-paced race at the Revere bike track last evening. Wiley finished four laps in front of Rudolph and over five miles ahead of th pride of Chelsea.

Jimmy Moran had his usual trouble with his tires, which put him out of the running. For the first seven miles Rudolph led Wiley by a scant lap, which he gained by rapidly catching his pace at the opening of the race.

On the eighth mile, however, Wiley let out a burst of speed and was rapidly overhauling the French rider, when the latter lost his pace. Before he regained it, Wiley was three laps in front. The Syracuse rider added a fourth lap in the eighteenth mile.

As a preliminary, Jimmy Hunter was defeated by Charlie Stein in a two-mile motor race. The time was 14 minutes 4 1-5 seconds.

In a match race, Frank Cavanagh of Ireland defeated Carlos Stephani of Milan, Italy, in straight heats.

Miss Baker's Owlet Takes Girls' Race

NEW BEDFORD, July 19.—The Owlet, sailed by Edward Channing, won two races at Padanaram this afternoon in light, fluky, changeable winds. Channing was called on to defend the South Dartmouth Challenge Cup and he finished first with a comfortable lead.

The interesting event of the day was the annual girls' race, which was won by Miss Florence Baker in the champion Owlet. Second place was won by Miss Elizabeth Swift in the Aloha.

The summary:

CHALLENGE CUP RACE.

Boat.	Skipper.	Finish.	Time.
Owlet,	Edward Channing	10 34 25	1 25 25
[illegible]	[illegible] Swift	10 36 27	1 27 27
[illegible]	Thomas Talbot	10 36 40	1 27 40
Lobster,	Carl Judson	10 37 10	1 28 10
Mitt,	Randolph Erlandson	10 37 43	1 28 43
Comet,	Otis Slocum	10 54 00	1 45 00

GIRLS' RACE.

Boat.	Skipper.	Finish.	Time.
Owlet,	Miss Florence Baker	11 22 05	[illegible]
Aloha,	Miss Elizabeth Swift	11 23 50	36 50
Denim,	Miss Helen Snow	11 24 40	37 40
Mitt,	Miss Marjorie Swift	11 46 00	59 00
Lobster,	Miss Mary Browning	11 50 00	1 03 00

LIPTON DEFI FOR CUP RACE IS ACCEPTED

New York Yacht Club Agrees to Terms of Royal Ulster Rivals.

By DUNCAN CURRY.

NEW YORK, July 19.—After many months' delay and almost endless correspondence the New York Yacht Club has at last accepted the Royal Ulster Yacht Club challenge on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton for another race for the America cup.

It will be sailed for off Sandy Hook in September of next year. Formal announcement to the effect was made by Secretary George A. Cormack of the New York Yacht Club.

Mr Cormack stated that the challenge had been formally accepted by the New York Yacht Club, but they had been waiting for the Royal Ulster Yacht Club to accept their conditions before making an announcement. The statement is as follows:

Cable received today from the committee of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club saying that the conditions for a match for the America cup had been signed and that they were being forwarded by the Carmania.

The conditions of the match are practically the same as those governing previous matches, with the exception that they are under present racing rules and rule of measurement now in force in the New York Yacht Club.

The first race to be sailed on Thursday, the 10th day of September, 1914.

The second race to be sailed on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1914.

The third race to be sailed on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1914.

Further races, if any, to be sailed on each following Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday, until finished.

'RABBIT' MARANVILLE AND THE 'RABBITS' THE FANS GAVE HIM

The Springfield lad received a wagonload of presents—more or less—when 15,000 rooters honored him with a greater demonstration than any Boston player has received in years. But the most interesting were a pair of white rabbits which Mayor Fitzgerald gave him.

'Twas a Close Battle 'Tween Cubs and Boston

PILGRIMS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Maranville, s.s.	3	0	1	1	2	6	0
Lord, r.f.	4	1	1	4	0	0	0
Connolly, l.f.	4	1	1	2	1	1	0
Mann, c.f.	3	1	2	3	3	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	2	1	0	0	3	4	0
Myers, 1b.	3	0	0	0	14	1	0
Smith, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Whaling, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson, p.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Rariden, c.	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
aMcDonald	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	6	11	27	16	0

CHICAGO.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Leach, c.f.	4	2	2	3	2	0	0
Evers, 2b.	2	1	0	0	3	3	1
Schulte, r.f.	4	1	3	7	0	0	0
Phelan, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Saier, 1b.	4	0	0	0	13	1	0
Miller, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corriden, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Needham, c.	2	0	0	0	5	2	1
Cheney, p.	3	0	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	28	4	5	10	24	15	2

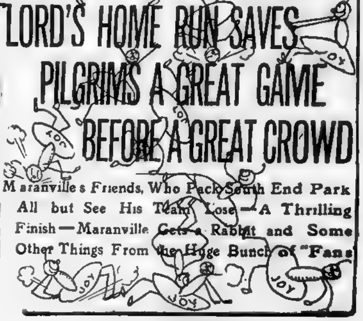
aBatted for Whaling in sixth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—4
Pilgrims	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	x—5

Two base hits — Leach, Connolly, Mann, Schulte. Home runs—Schulte, Lord. Bases on balls—Off Dickson 3, off Cheney 5. Struck out—By Dickson 2, by Cheney 4. Sacrifice hits—Evers, Sweeney. Double plays—Corriden, Evers and Saier; Maranville, Sweeney and Myers; Needham and Evers; Needham and Phelan. Wild pitch—Dickson. Passed ball—Needham. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie. Attendance—15,000.

LORD'S HOME RUN SAVES PILGRIMS A GREAT GAME BEFORE A GREAT CROWD

Maranville's Friends, Who Pack South End Park All but See His Team Lose—A Thrilling Finish—Maranville Gets a Rabbit and Some Other Things From the Huge Bunch of "Fans"



By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Maranville Day at the South End Grounds proved to be a glorious affair from start to finish, said finish being a fine victory for the Boston Nationals over the Chicago Cubs by the score of 5 to 4.

The winning run came as the result of a finely executed squeeze play, centre fielder Mann scoring the run when Hap Myers tapped the ball to pitcher Cheney.

It was an uphill battle for the local club, but cheered and encouraged by a crowd of 15,000 people who filled every corner of the grounds, Stallings' men finally won.

This vast crowd gathered to pay tribute to Walter J. Maranville, shortstop of the Boston Nationals, and one of the most popular men who ever wore a Boston uniform.

Maranville Day originated in the minds of his Springfield friends. The Rabbit's home is in Springfield and 1,200 of the mid-State fans, accompanied by the Second Regiment Band of Springfield, came to Boston early in the day.

They bore banners with several strange devices and on their hats they wore ribbons which said "Oh you Rabbit."

BIG DELEGATION FROM SPRINGFIELD ON HAND.

The Springfield delegation occupied seats in the south section of the grandstand, and just before the game began they had their inning.

The hero of the day was called to the home plate, and, with the players of both clubs, Mayors Dennison of Springfield and Fitzgerald of Boston and a dozen camera men gathered around, the Rabbit was made the recipient of the following tokens of esteem:

One large floral horseshoe as tall as the Rabbit himself.

One basket of peaches from the Mountainside Fruit Farm, Woodbury, Ga., F. Schulte, prop.

Two baskets containing live white rabbits, donors unknown.

Four floral pieces of various sizes.

One twenty-five cent can of salmon from the hard-hitting pitcher, Hub Purdue.

One large silver loving cub from Springfield friends.

One purse of money. (The Rabbit didn't stop to count it.)

One gold watch and fob.

As a sort of side attraction Lester Mann, the Boston centre fielder, was presented with a handsome traveling bag. Mann was formerly a student at the Springfield Manual Training School.

Later he showed his appreciation by driving in the first run and finally scoring the winning run for his side.

The Mayor tried to be brief with their presentation speeches, but considerable time was consumed in making the donations. Finally the decks were cleared for baseball action and the game began.

"Rabbit Was Star.

In this game of ball, the Rabbit comported himself in a distinguished manner. It is true he scored no runs and took no part in the scoring of runs, but the first time up he drew a base on balls, and next time he drove a slashing single to left.

It was in the field that the little fellow showed his calibre. He swallowed everything that came his way as sweetly as a Wellesley College girl disposes of a marshmallow. His work in the field included one of his justly celebrated "stomach" catches, and the fine stop of a grounder that was shunted off Dickson's fingers in the seventh inning.

Walter Dickson was in the box for Boston, opposed to Larry Cheney of the Cubs. Dickson pitched one of the best games of his career, allowing five scattered hits. In the sixth inning, however, with two out and two on bases, he carelessly handed Frank Schulte a pan-cutter which the home run king promptly drove it into the bleacher seats for a home run, scoring two runners ahead of him. This put the score 4 to 2 and the outlook was gloomy for a Boston victory.

Stallings' men, however, kept their nerve and ginger. In the last of the sixth, with one down, Connolly's double into the right field crowd, and Mann's slashing single to centre, got back one of these runs, and in the seventh, Lord's drive into the bleachers tied the score at four all. In the eighth Boston tallied the winning run on Mann's double to right, Captain Bill's sacrifice and the squeeze play, before mentioned.

There were no hair-raising plays, but the game was sharply played and full of excitement from start to finish. It was a great day for Maranville, for the Boston club and for one of the largest crowds that was ever packed into the old South End Grounds.

Tommy Leach opened up with a fly to short centre, which no one could get

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

2,000 at St. Mary's Field Day at Melrose

Upwards of 2,000 people yesterday afternoon attended the field day of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish of Melrose at Pine Banks Park, Melrose. There was dancing, attractive booths and sports to take up the interest of the large gathering. The affair was held in preparation for the biennial lawn party of the parish, which is to be held next Wednesday.

A baseball game between the married and single men was won by the former, 7 to 6. The winners in the athletic events were:

Four Mile Race—Won by Simon Kelleher, second, Melvin Beals.

100-Yards Dash—Won by George Leatne, second, [illegible] Waterman.

Sack Race—Won by Raymond Waterman, second, Gaspar Hobbs.

100-Yards Dash for Girls—Won by Katherine Leary, second, Mary Curran.

Shoe Race for Girls—Won by Mary Muse, second, Katherine Leary.

The committee in charge consisted of D. W. Fitzpatrick, chairman, George Nerins, George Collegan, Patrick McGonagle, Thomas Byrnes, Joseph Kelleher, John Scanlon, Thomas Troy, Louis McNally, Joseph Murphy, Daniel J. Doherty, Patrick J. Scanlan, Peter J. Lenon, P. J. Sullivan, Bernard J. Doherty, James Flynn, Joseph Ryan, Arthur Kelley, Neil A. Dirter and Elton Cummings.

The young ladies [illegible] were the Misses May Doherty, Alice McNally, Marie Muse, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, May Flatley, Elizabeth Kelley, Florence Brophy and Helen Dodge.

"Cy" Seymour Let Out by Pilgrims

Cy Seymour, the veteran outfielder, received his unconditional release from the Boston National League Club yesterday. Manager Stallings is overloaded with outfielders, and Seymour was the one who could be best spared.

Stallings had no desire to peddle Seymour around to the other major and minor league clubs, as the veteran had worked hard to get himself in shape, and gave his best services to the club while he was a member of it.

Seymour is now a free agent and can sign with any club that desires his services.

ST. THOMAS WIN IN 10TH.

At Somerville

St. Thomas	0	0	2	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	2—10	13 4
Cubs	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	0— 8	10 5

Batteries—Downey and Hillard; Sanborn and Harris.

SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO. WIN.

The Kelly Springfield Tire Co. ball team, leaders of the Rubber Tire League, defeated the Firestone Tire Co. team yesterday at Fenway playground. Heavy hitting of the winers, together with great work of the infield, won the game.

										R	H	E
Kelly Springfield	0	2	4	3	0	3	4	0	0	16	12	7
Firestone	3	0	1	0	2	3	0	4	0	13	7	4

Batteries—Kelly Springfield, Rockwell, Sargent; Firestone, Redburn, James.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN FIVE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	61	26	.701	BOSTON	41	43	.488
Cleveland	53	36	.591	Detroit	37	58	.389
Washington	49	38	.563	St. Louis	37	56	.398
Chicago	50	42	.543	New York	27	57	.321

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 3, Boston 1 (first game).
Boston 6, Detroit 2 (second game).
Cleveland 2, New York 1.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (first game).
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1 (11 innings, second game).
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.

Games Today.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	57	26	.687	Brooklyn	37	42	.468
Phillies	47	32	.595	BOSTON	36	46	.439
Pittsburgh	44	39	.530	St. Louis	34	52	.395
Chicago	44	41	.518	Cincinnati	33	54	.379

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5, Chicago 4.
New York 6, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3.

TWELVE STRAIGHT FOR SOX.

At Mystic Field, Dorchester.

										R.	H.	E.
Dor. Cres.	3	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	x	9	12	0
Cam. Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2

Batteries—Morgan and Allison; Sheehan and Day.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	59	30	.663	Providence	41	48	.461
Rochester	51	40	.560	Jersey City	40	48	.455
Buffalo	46	44	.511	Toronto	39	51	.433
Baltimore	42	45	.483	Montreal	37	49	.430

Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo 3, Montreal 2.
Rochester 6, Toronto 3 (first game).
Rochester 13, Toronto 1 (second game).
Newark 3, Providence 2 (12 innings).
Baltimore 6, Jersey City 4.

Games Today.

Buffalo at Montreal.
Providence at Newark.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	40	26	.606	Lynn	31	35	.470
Worcester	38	26	.594	Brockton	29	37	.439
Lowell	40	29	.580	New Bedford	26	41	.388
Portland	38	30	.559	Fall River	24	42	.364

Yesterday's Results.

Worcester 6, Lynn 1.
New Bedford 5, Brockton 3, (first game).
Brockton 6, New Bedford 1 (second game).
Portland 6, Fall River 3 (first game).
Portland 3, Fall River 2 (second game).
Lowell 9, Lawrence 2 (first game).
Lowell 2, Lawrence 1 (11 innings, second game).

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven	54	28	.600	Waterbury	41	40	.506
Hartford	50	41	.525	Springfield	35	44	.443
Bridgeport	45	37	.550	Pittsfield	34	50	.404
N. London	43	41	.510	Meriden	26	59	.306

Yesterday's Results.

New London 6, Bridgeport 0.
Hartford 10, Meriden 2 (first game).
Hartford 8, Meriden 5 (second game).
Waterbury 7, Springfield 1 (first game).
Springfield 3, Waterbury 1 (second game).
Pittsfield 4, New Haven 1.

WIN FOR HAVELOCKS.

Havelocks	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—8	14	3
Wilcocks	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	9	4

Batteries—J. [illegible] and W. Appel; Storey and [illegible]

Turn to the Real Estate Section

Note the desirable properties there advertised "To Let" and "For Sale." It is to the advantage of buyer and seller to read this section every day.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

RESULTS OF GAMES
IN THE PRINCIPAL
BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SOX AND TIGERS
IN DOUBLE BILL
AT DETROIT PARK

RED SOX FIGHT IN TWO GAMES

Tigers and the Champions in a Double Bill at Detroit Grounds.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] third Wagner, Yerkes and Engle had another [illegible] play.

The [illegible] first in the seventh. Crawford started with a single to left [illegible] over first. Crawford [illegible] third. Veach scored both [illegible] single past Gardner. [illegible] of hits, an error and a [illegible] gave the Tigers their third [illegible] Hall.

[illegible] to start. Gardner dropped Dubuc's [illegible] and Bush beat a bunt, [illegible] was forced at the plate when Vitt hit to Yerkes but Dubuc scored on Crawford's fly to Hooper. Cobb was walked purposely. Veach fouled the side out.

Boston's only run came after the game was decided. In the ninth Speaker sprinted his [illegible] single into a double when Cobb loafed on the throw and Gardner [illegible] home.

Foster Pitches a Winner.

The second game was close enough to be interesting until the eighth inning, when a doubtful decision by Ferguson started Pitcher Joe Lake sky high. Before he landed, five runs and the game were [illegible]. Foster was good in all but one inning, never allowing more than one hit in any inning except the second. Willett, who replaced Lake in the [illegible] suffered the two hits, but was [illegible] upon.

[illegible] was the whole Sox show. Besides getting a double, three singles and [illegible] down a sacrifice in five times [illegible] a wonderful bare-hand [illegible] Moriarty's long fly to the corner of [illegible].

The Sox started the scoring early, [illegible] in the first. Engle got a Texas leaguer to right. Hooper died to [illegible] down. Speaker's single to [illegible]. Speaker died stealing [illegible] in front of Lewis's double which [illegible] Gardner's fly to Gardner.

Lake Goes Into the Air.

The Tigers took the lead with two runs in the second inning on three hits. [illegible] a single between Gardner and Wagner to start it. Then McKee tripled, sending Gainer home. Lake [illegible] McKee [illegible].

[illegible] came off in the [illegible] decision against the Tigers [illegible] Umpire F[illegible] cutting loose [illegible] that Hooper was safe on his [illegible] when Gainer tossed to Lake. Then Speaker singled. Lewis sacrificed and Gardner was purposely passed [illegible] the sacks. Yerkes hit to Moriarty whose [illegible] throw let Hooper [illegible]. Wagner singled to right, scoring Speaker [illegible]. Thomas scored [illegible] Wagner [illegible] Lake tossed out Foster.

New Haven Beaten by Pittsfield, 4 to 1

PITTSFIELD, July 19.—Pittsfield trimmed New Haven, the leaders, this afternoon, 4 to 1, before 1000 enthusiasts.

[illegible] New Haven at its mercy [illegible] Sherwood being able to hit him. Jensen pitched good ball, but Pittsfield banged him in the [illegible] first and eighth innings. [illegible] contributed by Finnegan, Lindberg and Bridges.

PITTSFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW HAVEN	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bring 2	4	1	1	4	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Barr [illegible]	4	0	0	2	0
Baker 2	4	1	1	0	5	Pepe ss	3	0	1	0	5
[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	DeMott rf	4	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	10	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 3	4	0	3	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	5	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jensen p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	34	1	6	24	13

Pittsfield . . . [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—4
New Haven . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

[illegible] Finnegan, Sherwood. [illegible] Two[illegible] First base on [illegible] Jensen 5. Double [illegible] Time—[illegible]

AT HARTFORD.

[illegible]

		R	H	E
Meriden	[illegible] 1 0	5	9	1
Hartford	0 4 0 4 0 0 0 0 x	8	12	3

Batteries—Green and [illegible]; Fecker and McDonald.

[illegible]

Meriden . . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Hartford . . . . . . 3 0 0 0 4 0 1—8

Batteries—Wilson and [illegible]; Averett and [illegible].

Filene Team Wins at Locust Street

In a hard and fast game played on the Locust street grounds [illegible] team defeated the Queen Quality team, 5 to 3, yesterday. The feature of the game was the work of [illegible] and the excellent fielding of the Filene team.

[illegible box score]

BLUE SOX WIN IN TENTH.

The Springfield Blue Sox defeated the [illegible] A. C. of Milton by a score of [illegible] to 3 at Lincoln Park, Somerville, yesterday.

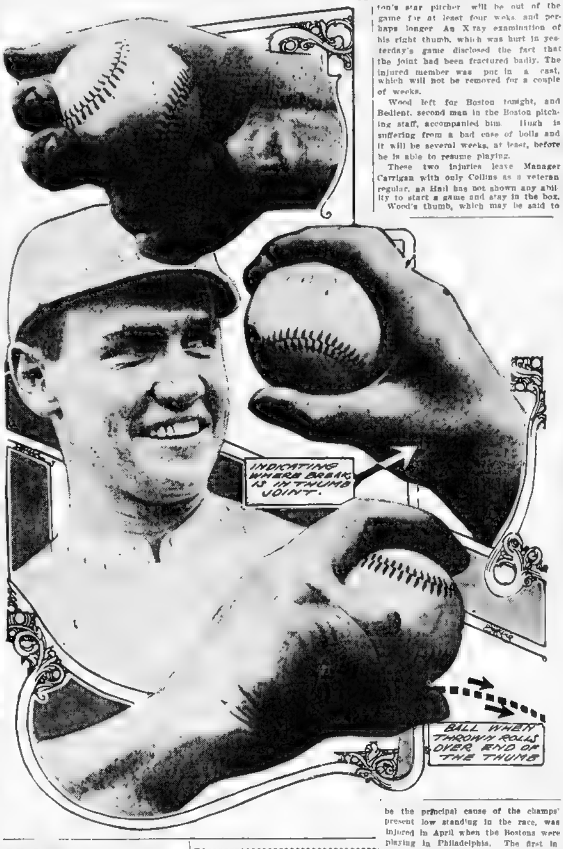
		R	H	E
[illegible] A. C.	0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	4	5
S. Blue Sox	0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2	5	9	3

Batteries—Dewire and O'Brien; Hastings and Jerome.

Wood and Bedient Are Both Disabled

Wood's Thumb Broken, Out for Month

PHOTOGRAPHS of Joe Wood and his great pitching hand, showing how he is disabled for at least a month. Pictures show where the thumb was first sprained, then broken, and the importance of the thumb in pitching. The tighter the squeeze with the thumb the speedier the "fast ball." The thumb puts the curve on the curve ball.


INDICATING WHERE BREAK IS IN THUMB JOINT.
BALL WHEN THROWN ROLLS OVER END OF THE THUMB

Champions' Great Speed Pitcher Has His Hand in a Plaster Cast—Bedient Is Afflicted with Boils and Is Sent Home

DETROIT, July 19.—Joe Wood, Boston's star pitcher, will be out of the game for at least four weeks and perhaps longer. An X-ray examination of his right thumb, which was hurt in yesterday's game disclosed the fact that the joint had been fractured badly. The injured member was put in a cast, which will not be removed for a couple of weeks.

Wood left for Boston tonight, and Bedient, second man in the Boston pitching staff, accompanied him. Hugh is suffering from a bad case of boils and it will be several weeks, at least, before he is able to resume playing.

These two injuries leave Manager Carrigan with only Collins as a veteran regular, as Hall has not shown any ability to start a game and stay in the box.

Wood's thumb, which may be said to be the principal cause of the champs' present low standing in the race, was injured in April when the Bostons were playing in Philadelphia. The first injury kept "Smoky Joe" out of the game for a month, and practically destroyed his usefulness up to a couple of weeks ago.

At the time of the Philadelphia mishap, the Boston speed artist was just [illegible] to form. When he was injured the stock of the club slumped [illegible]. In the time that he was obliged [illegible] and merely look on [illegible] won ten games.

Jake Stahl, shortly before he was deposed, declared that Wood's misfortune had cost the team at least ten games and very probably all chances of the [illegible]. Had the Sox been credited with [illegible] Wood might have won. Instead of being down in the ruck, they might be up near the head of the list [illegible] the Athletics for the lead. Jake [illegible] instead of being an outcast might [illegible] the directing genius of a pennant [illegible].

Wood's thumb, which is the most [illegible] member of the great pitcher's very valuable right hand, was badly split at Philadelphia. The wound [illegible] tender and made throwing his [illegible] [illegible] off his thumb, an impossibility. This accounts in part for the [illegible] all which Joe used so frequently when he returned to the game.

Present Injury More Serious

But the present injury is much more serious. If no complications set in, and if the bone heals as rapidly as medical science can hope, it will be at least four weeks before the pitcher can even handle [illegible]. If the break is slow to heal, or if the new injury reinflames the old, there is more than a strong possibility that Smoky Joe will grace the box no more this season.

The fracture is in the first joint and the examining physician declared that unusually severe inflammation had already set in. This he did his utmost to remove, but if his efforts are successful, a certain stiffness will affect the [illegible] after the bones and sinews [illegible].

[illegible] or slowness of his [illegible] have a very decided effect [illegible] success of the Red Sox in 1914. With a new manager, the players are necessarily under a strain. If they can hit a winning streak now [illegible] they will carry their spirit of victory into the next fight. But if they slump now, as would not be surprising, with the two best pitchers on the shelf, the discouragement is also likely to be carried into another year and have its evil effect.

This hard luck at this particularly unfortunate time is but a continuation of the [illegible] that has been pursuing the Red Sox like a grim Nemesis all season. The trials that beset Stahl seem to have descended, with his managerial togs, to the shoulders of his successor, Carrigan.

SPRINGFIELD AND WATERBURY SPLIT

Play Fast Games, Ponies Winning First, 5 to 1, and Lose Second, 7 to 1.

SPRINGFIELD, July 19.—Springfield and Waterbury broke even in a double-header here today, Springfield winning the first, 5 to 1, and Waterbury taking the second, 7 to 1. Doc Moore was given great support in the early stages of the first game and after the fifth steadied down.

First Game.

SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a	WATERBURY	ab	r	bh	po	a
O'Hara 3	4	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nichols [illegible]	4	0	1	3	1
Wa[illegible]	2	2	1	1	1	Bri[illegible]	4	0	1	4	0
Swander rf	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	3	1	1	2	0
Stankard 1	3	0	0	13	1	Warner 2	4	0	1	0	3
Byrnes, rf	3	0	2	0	0	Hauger ?	4	0	1	0	0
Cabrera, 2	4	0	0	0	4	Baker 3	2	0	0	0	2
Youngs, ss	3	1	1	8	5	Miller, 1	3	0	1	11	0
Flaherty, c	4	1	1	6	2	Brady c	4	0	1	4	2
Moore p	3	0	0	1	5	Williams p	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	28	5	8	27	1[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	1	8	24	[illegible]

[illegible] . . . 2 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 x—5
[illegible] . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

[illegible]

Second Game.

WATERBURY	ab	r	bh	po	a	SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Hara 3	4	0	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wa[illegible]	4	0	0	5	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Swander rf	3	0	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stankard 1	4	0	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Byrnes rf	4	0	1	3	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cabrera 2	4	1	1	4	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Youngs ss	2	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Flaherty c	[illegible]	0	0	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson p	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	[illegible]	7	8	27	11	Totals	31	1	4	27	10

Waterbury . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2—7
Springfield . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

[illegible] Warner, Miller [illegible] Sacrifice [illegible] Stolen bases [illegible] Two-base hit [illegible] Left on bases—Waterbury 7, Springfield 5. Struck out—By Boardman 4, by Wilson 5. Double plays—Baker to Miller to Ahearn, Baker to Warner to Miller. Passed ball—Flaherty. Time—1h. 32m. Umpire—Lanigan.

What Is Left of the Great Pitching Staff of World's Champions

VETERANS LEFT:
Collins
Hall

RECRUITS AVAILABLE:
Foster
Moseley
Leonard
Maloy

DISABLED:
Wood
Bedient

RELEASED:
O'Brien

New London Blanks Bridgeport by 6 to 0

NEW LONDON, July 19.—Nearly 2,000 people attended the New London-Bridgeport game this afternoon, which resulted in a shutout for the Mechanics, 6 to 0.

"Gene" McCann, who succeeded Jack Burns as manager today, made his debut on Plant Field in uniform and injected ginger into the local team that was a pleasing revelation.

McCann was recently manager of the Bridgeport nine, and he worked hard on the coaching lines to defeat his former charges.

New London played gilt edge ball; the visitors were at times very ragged.

NEW LONDON	ab	r	bh	po	a	BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	1	1	1	5	[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	1	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ireland 2	4	0	2	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	8	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0
Dell lf	4	0	0	1	0	M[illegible]	3	0	0	10	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	0
[illegible] c	4	1	1	8	1	Selzer 2	[illegible]	0	0	1	3
Abercrombie, p	3	1	1	0	1	Snyder p	3	0	0	0	2
						Gervais, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	[illegible]	Totals	31	0	6	24	10

Bridgeport . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New London . . . 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 x—6

Errors—Rock, Stow, Hatch, Russell, Selzer. Two base hits—Bultra, Ulrich. Sacrifice hits—B[illegible] Batch. Stolen bases—Holden, Ireland [illegible] son. Ulrich. Left on bases—New London 3, Bridgeport 4. First base on balls—Off Abercrombie 1. First base on errors—Bridgeport 1, New London 2. Struck out—By Abercrombie 2, Snyder 8. Passed ball—Ulrich. Wild pitch—Snyder. Time—2h. Umpire—Doherty. Attendance—1,000.

ATHLETICS BREAK EVEN AT CHICAGO

Cicotte Pitches Win in First, While Brown Cops Second, a 12-Inning Affair.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The Athletics and White Sox broke even in a double header today. Both battles were desperately fought, the Sox winning the first, 4 to 3, in a pitchers' battle between Cicotte and Houck. The second went twelve rounds and the league leader captured it, 3 to 1.

This also was a battle of pitchers until the final round, when Baker and McInnis doubled after Eddie Collins had walked. Brown pitched both games as far as the records are concerned. He lasted only an inning in the first battle and was succeeded by Houck. But he came back strong in the second and held the Sox to five hits.

Chapelle, the expensive recruit, starred in the first, getting a triple, a single and a pass in four trips to the plate. In the second he did not make a hit, but shone in the field.

The score:

First Game.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	bh	po	a	CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a
Murphy rf	4	0	0	4	0	Chappelle cf	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oldring lf	4	1	1	1	[illegible]	Rath 2	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins 2	4	1	1	1	[illegible]	Lord 3	[illegible]	1	1	0	0
Baker 3	3	1	1	1	1	Chase 1	4	0	0	8	[illegible]
McInnes 1	4	0	2	7	1	Schalk c	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strunk cf	3	0	1	2	0	Collins rf	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barry ss	4	0	1	1	1	Fournier lf	3	0	0	2	[illegible]
Lapp c	0	0	0	0	0	Weaver ss	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schang c	4	0	0	7	2	Cicotte p	2	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0						
Houck p	3	0	0	0	0						
aDMurphy	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	3	7	24	10	Totals	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

a—Batted for Houck in ninth.

Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 [illegible]—3
Chicago . . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—4

Errors—Brown, Lord, Weaver. Two base [illegible] E. Collins, Baker. Three base hit—[illegible] Stolen bases—Chapelle, Lord [illegible] bases—Philadelphia 6 [illegible] Base [illegible] Off Cicotte 3, off Houck 3. Struck [illegible] Cicotte 3, by Houck 2. Sacrifice hits [illegible] Collins. Double play—Baker to McInnis. Barry. Hit by pitched ball—By H[illegible] Umpires—Eagan and Dinneen. Time [illegible]

Second Game.

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	bh	po	a
Chapelle cf	4	0	0	6	0	E.Murphy rf	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rath 2	5	0	1	2	1	J Walsh [illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lord 3	1	0	1	0	0	E Collins 2	5	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berger 3	3	0	0	1	1	Baker [illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase 1	5	0	1	9	1	McInnis 1	6	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schalk c	5	0	0	8	2	Strunk cf	5	1	2	4	0
J Collins rf	3	0	0	0	0	Barry ss	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fournier lf	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lapp c	4	0	0	6	3
Weaver ss	4	1	1	4	5	Brown p	5	0	0	1	[illegible]
E Walsh p	1	0	0	1	0						
Benz p	0	0	0	0	0						
Scott p	2	0	0	0	1						
aBodie	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	38	1	6	36	13	Totals	42	3	10	36	1[illegible]

aBatted for Walsh in Fifth.

Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Errors—Roth, Strunk, Barry, Lapp. Two base hits—Baker, McInnis. Three base hit—Str[illegible] Stolen bases—Lord, Barry. Left on bases—Philadelphia 14, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Walsh 3, Benz, Scott 3, Brown 2. Struck out—By Scott 3, by Brown 3. Sacrifice hits—J. Walsh 2, Barry, Lord. Double play—Roth to Weaver to Chase. Wild pitches—Walsh, Murphy. Umpires—Dineen and Egan. Time—2h. 46m.

Compton's Pinch Hit Gives Browns Game

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—After Washington seemingly had today's game won, Compton, batting as a pinch hitter in the ninth, drove two runs across, winning the game for St. Louis by the score of 4 to 3. Two errors and an interference with a batsman put the visitors three runs across.

The Senators got two in the second, a single by McBride, a base on [illegible] to Henry, Engel's sacrifice and Agnew's error, turning the trick. St. Louis [illegible] two in the third, on a single by Agnew, an error and a triple by Shotten. The ball stuck in the fence, and Moeller pulled it from the netting, nipping Shotten at the plate.

Umpire Evans went clear to right field to interview the fans to see if anyone had thrown the ball out.

The score:

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Shotten, cf	3	0	1	2	0	Morgan 2b	3	1	2	1	4
[illegible] 1	4	0	0	7	1	[illegible]	4	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	4	0	1	3	3	Milan cf	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams rf	3	1	1	2	0	Gandil 1	3	0	1	12	1
Pratt lf	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	Moeller rf	4	0	0	0	0
Austin 3b	4	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	3	0
Lavan s.s.	2	0	0	3	[illegible]	McBride ss	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agnew c	2	1	1	8	4	Henry c	2	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton p	2	1	0	0	3	Engel p	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
aCompton	1	0	1	0	0	Hughes p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	5	27	13	Totals	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

aBatted for Lavan in ninth. [illegible] bases when Agnew interfered [illegible] out when winning run was made.

Washington . . . 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

[illegible]

Naps Win Great Game from Yankees

CLEVELAND, July 19.—After battling [illegible] for eight innings here today in the greatest kind of a pitchers' battle the Naps defeated the Yankees 2 to 1, the runs being scored in the ninth inning. Fred Falkenberg opposed Roy Keating on the mound, and deserved his victory. The score:

NEW YORK	ab	r	bh	po	a	CLEVELAND	ab	r	bh	po	a
Daniels rf	3	0	0	2	0	Sebold, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Wolter lf	2	0	0	1	0	Chapman [illegible]	2	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cree, cf	4	0	1	0	0	Johnston 1	3	1	0	14	1
Knight 1	3	0	0	8	0	Jackson rf	2	0	0	0	0
Peckinpaugh	3	0	0	2	2	Lajoie 2	4	1	2	3	4
[illegible] 2	[illegible]	0	0	2	2	[illegible]	4	0	1	0	[illegible]
M[illegible] 3	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	Graney lf	4	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	4	0	[illegible]	3	0	1	8	3
Keating p	3	1	1	0	1	Falkenberg	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	1	4	25	10	Totals	29	2	7	27	11

aTwo out when winning run was made.

New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

[illegible] Keating [illegible] Time—1h. 4m. Attendance—3,000.

NOTRE DAMES WINNERS.

At Belmont.

		R	H	E
Notre Dame	3 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0	8	10	5
Atlone A C	3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0	6	3	7

Batteries—Sullivan and O'Brien, Mclanson and Grant.

ATWOODS WIN ON COMMON.

At Boston Common.

		R	H	E
Atwoods	2 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 4	12	14	4
Hub. Stars	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 0	10	9	5

Batteries—Niss and Winer; Cerosky and Coakley.

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during week beginning Sunday, July 13, and ending Saturday, July 19.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Philadelphia	[illegible]	8	7	4	2	4	6
Cleveland	4	5	*	7	1	2	2
Washington	1	4	*	3	1	5	3
Chicago	3	8	2	5	5	1	[illegible]
BOSTON	2	0	1	7	*	1	7
Detroit	12	9	0	4	*	5	5
St. Louis	2	11	3	2	0	1	4
New York	3	1	0	4	7	5	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
New York	*	5	4	[illegible]	5	8	6
Philadelphia	*	2	[illegible]	4	6	7	3
Cincinnati	*	2	9	3	8	*	4
Pittsburgh	*	11	4	3	4	1	6
Brooklyn	*	9	6	4	3	1	3
BOSTON	*	2	1	1	5	*	5
St. Louis	*	1	2	[illegible]	6	4	[illegible]
Chicago	*	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	11	5	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Newark	0	6	10	*	1	8	3
Rochester	*	14	3	9	4	2	10
Buffalo	*	10	8	5	7	*	3
Providence	0	7	5	1	6	4	2
Baltimore	5	5	1	*	5	*	6
Jersey City	1	5	1	2	1	*	4
Montreal	6	2	3	4	1	*	1
Toronto	6	5	6	*	*	3	4

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
[illegible]	*	4	3	*	8	*	3
Worcester	*	14	[illegible]	12	8	*	6
Portland	*	7	[illegible]	10	2	*	10
Lowell	*	4	1	5	10	*	*
[illegible]	*	6	12	7	1	*	*
[illegible]	*	6	0	5	*	5	8
[illegible]	*	1	3	4	0	*	6
New Bedford	*	7	2	1	*	*	6

*Postponed, rain or no game scheduled.

Newark Defeats Grays by 3 to 2

NEWARK, N. J., July 19.—Bell and Mitchell had a great pitching duel today, the former Superba winning out in twelve innings 3 to 2. Great defence work aided materially in the victory, injudicious base running by the Grays being a factor in their defeat. Swacina's Texas leaguer in the final stanza, which gave him two bases, Collins' safe bunt and E. Zimmerman's single to left ended the game.

The score:

NEWARK	ab	r	bh	po	a	PROVIDENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Swacina 1	5	[illegible]	2	19	1	Platte rf	6	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	2	0	Powell cf	6	1	2	3	0
Zimmerman	4	0	0	2	0	Ens 3	5	1	1	2	5
W Zimmerman	5	0	1	1	0	Shean 2	5	0	2	5	5
[illegible]	4	0	2	2	1	[illegible] 1	4	0	2	13	1
E Zimmerman	5	0	2	1	[illegible]	McIntyre lf	5	0	2	4	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	8	O'Mara, ss	[illegible]	0	2	3	1
Smith	4	0	1	0	0	Kocher	5	0	0	2	0
Bell	4	0	1	0	5	Mitchell, p	5	0	2	0	4
Totals	40	3	10	36	[illegible]	Totals	46	2	14	33	16

[illegible] out when winning run was scored.

Newark . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Providence . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—[illegible]

[illegible] W. Zimmerman, McIntyre. Sacrifice [illegible] Collins, Gagnier, Tipp. Two-base hits—E. Zimmerman, Fortus, Swacina, McIntyre. Struck out—By Bell 7, by Mitchell 2. Double plays—Gagnier and Swacina 2 [illegible] and [illegible] First base on [illegible] Left on bases—Newark 6, Providence 9. Umpires—Kelly and Mullen. Time—2h. 10m.

Other Results in the International

AT MONTREAL.

		R	H	E
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0	3	7	0
Montreal	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	9	2

Batteries—Fullenwieder and Gowdy, [illegible] and Brown.

AT JERSEY CITY.

		R	H	E
Baltimore	2 2 6 0 0 2 0 0 0	8	15	0
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3	4	8	0

Batteries—Taff and Egan, Mansen and We[illegible].

AT TORONTO.

First Game.

		R.	H	E
Rochester	0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 0	6	7	1
Toronto	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1	3	7	1

Batteries—Hughes and Jacklitsch, [illegible] and Graham.

Second Game.

		R	H	E
Rochester	4 1 1 0 0 0 2 4 1	11	23	2
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	5	0

Batteries—Wilhelm and Jacklitsch, Lush and Bemis.

St. Eulalias Win in Slugging Match

The St. Eulalias defeated the Somerville A. A. yesterday. Benson pitched well for the winners.

[illegible box score]

St. Eulalias	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	2	x	11
Somerville A. A.	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]

Errors—Sullivan [illegible] Benson. Two-base hits—Wright 2, [illegible] Stolen bases—W. Sullivan. Sacrifice [illegible] Base on balls—Off Benson 2, off Pike 3. Struck out—By [illegible] to Pike. [illegible] MacIntyre 1. Umpire—Haynes. Time—2[illegible]. Attendance—800.

Nebraska Jackies Bow to Calumets

STONEHAM, July 19.—The Calumets got away with the Webfeet from the U. S. S. Nebraska here this afternoon, trimming them 14 to 8.

The summary:

Calumets . . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 9 1 x—14
U. S. S. Nebraska . . 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2—6

Errors—Drummond, Chessong, Lowe, Freeman. Two-base hits—Lowe, Drummond, Gibson. [illegible] Three-base hits—[illegible] Home runs—H. Gibson 2, [illegible]. Stolen bases—Drummond 4, Mack 2, Larrette 2, Moss, Lowe, McKeon, Thompson, Waleman. Base on balls—Off Rogers 1, off Baldwin 5. Struck out—By Rogers 11, by Baldwin 4, by Waleman. Double play—Drummond unassisted. Hit by pitched ball—Larette, Maguire. Wild pitch—Baldwin. Passed balls—Gibson 2, Meecham 3. Umpire—Willett. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—1,200.

SOX DEFEAT RAMBLERS.

		R.	H	E
W. Sox	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	4	7	2
Ramblers	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	0	[illegible]

Batteries—Norton and Sullivan, Kelly and West.

PHILLIES WIN IN 16 INNINGS, 3-2

Bescher's Bonehead Play in Ninth Loses Battle for Cincinnati.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Killifer's crashing double that sent Doolan, who had walked, gave the Phillies a sixteen-inning victory over the Reds in a desperate duel of pitchers in which Brennan was the shining light.

The game never should have gone to extra extra innings. Bescher lost a chance to win for the Reds in the ninth [illegible] a bonehead play. With a man on second, Bescher doubled to centre but was fooled into thinking Paskert had caught the ball and walked toward the bench, falling an easy victim before he woke up.

Packard, running for Marsans, who had his ankle twisted sliding, watched the proceedings in a dazed way, and though he had ample opportunity to score, had to hustle to get to third.

The battle was always a tense thrilling struggle, marked by good, fast fielding that kept the hits down. Both shortstops starred and Magee and Bates pulled down long drives that looked good for extra bases.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	bh	po	a	CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a
Becker, l, cf	6	0	3	3	0	Devore, cf	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	0
Knabe 2	4	0	0	2	3	Bates cf	2	0	0	2	0
Dolan 2	1	1	0	0	2	Marsans [illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
Lobert 3	0	0	0	2	3	[illegible]	1	0	0	2	0
Paskert cf	[illegible]	0	1	7	1	[illegible]	6	0	1	2	0
Magee, lf	2	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	8	0	1	3	4
Cravath, rf	7	0	3	3	0	Hoblitzell 1	6	0	1	1[illegible]	1
Luderus, 1	7	1	1	20	0	Tinker ss	6	0	0	5	7
Doolan ss	6	1	1	4	9	[illegible] 2	6	1	[illegible]	4	6
Killifer c	7	0	1	4	1	Kling c	6	0	2	8	1
Brennan p	4	0	1	2	4	Johnson p	[illegible]	0	0	0	2
aMiller	1	0	1	0	0	Ames p	2	0	0	0	0
						[illegible]	1	0	1	0	0
						cPackard	0	1	0	0	0
						dEgan	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	56	3	11	48	21	Totals	55	2	8	46	23

aBatted for Knabe [illegible] out when winning run was scored. bBatted for Devore in 9th. cRan for Marsans in 9th. dBatted for Johnson in 9th.

Cincinnati . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Phillies . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3

Errors—Becker, Cravath, Doolan, Tinker, Groh. Two base hits—[illegible] Brennan [illegible] Hits her Killifer. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati [illegible] Base on balls—Off Johnson [illegible] off Ames 2. Struck out—By Brennan [illegible] by Johnson 3, by Ames [illegible] Brennan, Lobert. Double play—Lobert to Luderus. Hits—Off Johnson [illegible] off Ames [illegible] 7 innings. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—2h. [illegible]. Attendance—10,000.

Giants Trim St. Louis in Easy Style, 6 to 3

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Giants took the deciding game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals today, 6 to 3. Marquard was in fine trim except for one inning, while Griner was erratic and his support not of the best.

For five innings Marquard shut out the visitors without a hit. McClean scratched a single in the sixth, but in the next frame a rally by the Cardinals resulted in three runs.

Straight hitting in the fifth and sixth gave the locals the two runs in each inning and two more came in the seventh. The game was uninteresting and listless.

The score:

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW YORK	ab	r	bh	po	a
Magee, 2	4	0	0	1	2	Burns lf	4	0	3	[illegible]	0
Cathers, f	4	1	2	0	[illegible]	Shafer 3	[illegible]	0	0	3	1
O'Leary, s	3	1	1	5	2	Fletcher s	[illegible]	1	2	0	5
Whitted, cf	2	1	0	2	0	Doyle 2	4	0	0	3	1
Konetchy, 1	3	0	0	9	1	Merkel 1	4	0	0	6	2
Evans, rf	4	0	1	0	0	Murray rf	4	2	2	[illegible]	0
McLean c	4	0	2	1	4	Meyers c	4	1	2	8	2
Mowrey 3	3	0	0	1	2	Snodgrass cf	3	2	1	3	0
Griner p	3	0	0	0	4	Marquard p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	3	6	24	15	Totals	30	6	10	27	12

St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 x—6

Errors—O'Leary, Konetchy, Mowrey. Two-base hits—Cathers, Fletcher, [illegible] White[illegible]. Murray 2, Snodgrass. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, New York 7. First base on [illegible] New York 3. Base on balls—Off Griner 4, off Marquard 3. Struck out—By Griner 1, by Marquard 2. Sacrifice hits—Marquard, Sacrifice fly—Konetchy, Shafer. Hit by pitched ball—By Griner, by Fletcher. Passed ball—Meyers. Umpires—Brennan and Eason. Time—2h. 10m.

Pirates Rap Rucker for 6 to 3 Victory

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 19.—The Pittsburghs handled Rucker's pitching so roughly in the fourth inning of today's game that they secured enough runs to win the game, although they took on two more before the contest ended. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3.

The locals hit McQuillan freely, but they could not bunch them and allied to this they made six errors, which figured heavily against them.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	3	0
Carey [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	5
Byrne [illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	6	0	Wheat [illegible]	4	1	1	[illegible]	0
Wilson [illegible]	4	1	1	[illegible]	0	D[illegible]	4	1	1	1	[illegible]
Viox 2	4	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	1	0	3
[illegible]	3	0	1	4	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0
McQuillan p	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
						[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	4	1
						[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0
						[illegible]	2	0	0	0	[illegible]
						[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
						[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	6	11	27	10	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Miller [illegible]

Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 0 [illegible] 0 0 0 [illegible] 0—6
Brooklyn . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 [illegible]—3

Errors—Booth [illegible]. Two base [illegible] Wheat, Smith. Three base [illegible] Hummel [illegible] First base [illegible] Base on balls [illegible] By McQuillan [illegible] Umpire [illegible] Time—1h. 34m. [illegible]

DEFEAT FOR SPARTANS.

At Gibson Street Playgrounds yesterday afternoon the fast Dorchester Bisons defeated the Spartan A. C. The pitching of McInnes and the batting of Gand[illegible], Fox and Marginski featured. Score:

		R	H	E.
Bisons	0 4 1 1 2 0 0 3 x	11	14	0
Spartans	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	8	2

Batteries—Lynn and Maney; Murphy and Dunphy.

ARLINGTON SOX WINNERS.

The Red Sox of Arlington defeated the Harvard A. C. of Cambridge yesterday afternoon on Russell Park by a score of 5 to 2. Score:

		R	H	E.
Red Sox	0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1	5	9	1
Harvard	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	9	3

Batteries—Lyons and Walsh; Flynn and Mahoney.

HOOPER A. C. WINNERS.

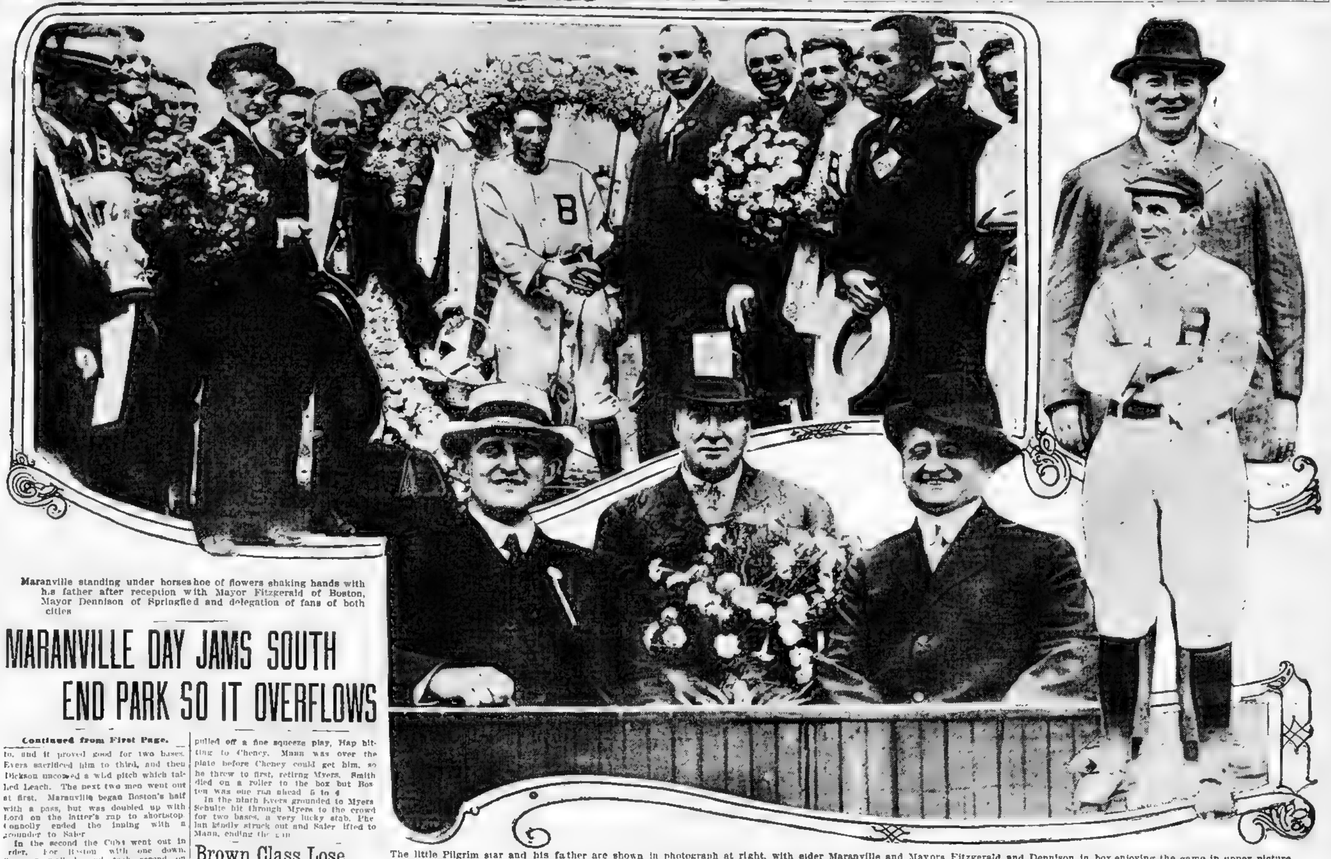
		R.	H	E.
Hooper	0 0 2 2 8 12 1 1 x	21	23	7
N. Dorch'r	6 5 0 0 2 1 0 0 0	14	17	4

Batteries—Day, Jones and Ritchie; Grant, Johnson and Noble.

RESULTS OF GAMES
IN NEW ENGLAND
BASEBALL LEAGUE

MARANVILLE DAY
CHEERED BY 15,000
FANS AT SOUTH END

MARANVILLE HERO OF 15,000 FANS AT PILGRIMS' GAME



Maranville standing under horseshoe of flowers shaking hands with his father after reception with Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor Dennison of Springfield and delegation of fans of both cities

The little Pilgrim star and his father are shown in photograph at right, with elder Maranville and Mayors Fitzgerald and Dennison in box enjoying the game in upper picture.

MARANVILLE DAY JAMS SOUTH END PARK SO IT OVERFLOWS

Continued from First Page.

to, and it proved good for two bases. Evers sacrificed him to third, and then Dickson uncorked a wild pitch which tallied Leach. The next two men went out at first. Maranville began Boston's half with a pass, but was doubled up with Lord on the latter's rap to shortstop. Connolly ended the inning with a grounder to Saier.

In the second the Cubs went out in order. For Boston with one down, Sweeney walked, and took second on Myers' out at first. Fred Smith came through with a stinging single to centre, scoring Bill, and took second on the throw in. Needham dropped a strike and Smith dashed for third, scoring when Needham threw wild to catch him. Whaling drew a pass, but was left when Dickson was retired at first. Score: Boston 2, Chicago 1.

"Deerfoot Tom" Needham got a pass to start things in the third, but he and Cheney were doubled up on a hit to Maranville. Hop Myers made a great stop of Leach's high bounder and tossed to Dickson, who covered the bag for a fine play that drew applause.

Maranville, the hero of the day, slashed a single to left in Boston's half of the third and there were wild cheers. Lord fouled to Needham close to the grand stand and the Rabbit tried to make second after the catch, but was out, Needham to Evers. Connolly went out on an infield tap.

Connolly Pegs Out Schulte.

With one down in the fourth Schulte lifted a fly to short centre, which Mann couldn't quite reach. Frank tried for second, but Connolly's throw to Sweeney beat him. Phelan went out, Sweeney to Myers. For Boston Mann got free transportation to first. Sweeney fouled out. Myers hit to Phelan, who tossed to Evers for a force out on Mann, but Johnny muffed the ball and both runners were safe. Smith fanned and Mann was doubled at third on an attempted double steal, the fourth double play of the game.

The Cubs couldn't get a man as far as first base in the fifth inning. In the last half Boston also went out one, two, three.

The first two Cubs were easy in the sixth, but Leach pushed one past Smith for a single, and Evers drew a pass. With these two men on Schulte, the "Home Run King," drove the first ball pitched into the bleachers for the circuit, three runs coming in. Phelan then fouled to Smith.

Lose Splendid Chance.

Boston made a bid to get some of these runs back in the last half of the inning. With one down, Connolly doubled into the right field crowd, and scored on Mann's single to centre. Sweeney was safe on Corridon's fumble and Myers walked, filling the bases. With this rosy setting, Smith was called out on strikes and McDonald, batting for Whaling hit weakly to Cheney, and was out at first. Score: Chicago 4, Boston 3.

Miller was passed in the seventh, with one out, but died stealing. Corriden rapped to Dickson, who deflected the ball to Maranville, who, always on the job, threw out the runner on a close play.

Dickson fanned in the last half and Maranville was out on a grounder to Phelan. Lord, however, with two strikes on him, drove the ball into the outfield bleachers for the circuit, tieing the score at 4-all.

The Rabbit got a chance to amuse the crowd in the eighth when he caught Needham's pop fly close to his stomach. The little fellow followed this with a fine stop off Cheney, throwing him out. Leach flied to Mann.

Mann's Hit Starts It.

Mann started the last half with a lucky two-bagger over first and into the crowd. Sweeney put him on third with a sacrifice. Then with Myers at the bat they pulled off a fine squeeze play, Hap hitting to Cheney. Mann was over the plate before Cheney could get him, so he threw to first, retiring Myers. Smith died on a roller to the box but Boston was one run ahead, 5 to 4.

In the ninth Evers grounded to Myers. Schulte hit through Myers to the crowd for two bases, a very lucky stab. Phelan kindly struck out and Saier lifted to Mann, ending the game.

Brown Class Lose to Athletics, 6-2

The Malden Athletics defeated Brown Class of Somerville at Fenny Green, yesterday by a 6 to 2 score. Whalen, the Somerville-Medford pitcher, allowed only 3 hits and fanned 10. Carpenter and Comer fielded well while Fredericks and Kelley starred at the bat and on the bases.

MALDEN ATH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROWN CLASS.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Cary,lf	2	2	1	1	0	B'sw'th,3b	3	0	1	0	[illegible]
Sargeant,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Fortlas	3	0	0	2	[illegible]
Wutz,lf,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Leland,lf	3	1	1	0	0
C'penter,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Wheel,cf	4	1	0	0	0
Thompson,c	4	0	1	10	0	Drake,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Comer,2b	4	1	2	2	3	Robson,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Kelley,1b	4	1	3	8	0	Quimby,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Fred'ks,3b	3	2	1	0	0	M'Q'duns,c	4	0	1	3	1
Whalen,p	3	0	0	0	2	Holmes,p	2	0	0	0	5
Totals	32	6	9	27	7	Totals	29	2	3	24	12

Malden .. 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 x—6
Brown Class . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Errors—Carpenter, Comer, Fredericks, Wheel, McQuinn, Holmes. Three base hit—Leland. Stolen bases—Fredericks 4, Sargeant, Kelley 2, Bosworth. Left on bases—Malden 5, Brown Class 6. First base on errors—Brown Class 1. Bases on balls—Off W[illegible] By Whalen 10 [illegible] Umpire—Bean.

COCHITUATE VICTOR.

The Carters of Needham Heights were well trimmed this afternoon by the Cochituate nine at the latter place.

The score:

COCHITUATE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	CARTERS.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Gladue,cf	5	3	0	1	0	Lane	4	1	0	5	0
C.McG,ss	5	2	1	0	[illegible]	Buck	4	2	2	[illegible]	0
Powd'n,3	4	3	2	3	0	Carter,2d	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Devine,rf	5	1	2	2	0	Evans,1	4	1	1	10	0
E.McGu'e,2	5	1	2	0	2	Reyno's,3	4	0	0	[illegible]	3
Lama,c,lf	5	2	3	1	0	Corliss,2	4	0	0	2	2
Gorman,1	5	1	1	12	0	Bradley,s,2	2	0	0	0	0
Mann,c	5	1	2	8	0	Daly,c	4	0	1	3	2
Foley,p	4	0	0	0	2	Lawson,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Shaw,s,rf	2	0	0	0	0
						Ahearn,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	43	12	13	27	7	Totals	30	5	6	27	9

Carters ....3 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—5
Cochituate ....4 0 0 2 2 4 0 0 0—12

Errors—McGuire 2, Powdean 3, Reynolds 2, Corliss 2. Two-base hits—C. McGuire, Buckley, Reynolds. Stolen bases—Gladue, Gorman, Bradley, Burrows. Bases on balls—Off Foley 3, Lawson 2, Ahearn 1. Struck out—By Foley 8, Lawson 0, Ahearn 3. Double plays—Powdean to C. McGuire to Mann. Hit by pitched ball—C. McGuire. Umpire—Coughlin. Time—1 h. 45 min. Attendance—300.

Progress Club Wins in One-Sided Game

The Progress Club had little difficulty in defeating the Western Electric Company nine at Somerville yesterday, 10 to 1.

PROGRESS CLUB.	ab	r	bh	po	a	WEST. ELECTRIC.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Murphy,2	5	2	2	1	4	Lane,2	4	0	1	0	2
Quinn,cf	5	1	3	1	1	Wilkins,1	4	1	0	13	0
Boynton,p	5	1	2	1	4	English,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hayden,c	5	1	2	10	2	Dyonne,c	3	0	1	6	1
Graney,3	5	1	1	1	4	Zott,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Bailey,ss	5	1	0	0	3	H'r'ton,3	4	0	0	0	8
M'F'sen,rf	4	1	0	2	0	Connelly,lf	4	0	0	2	1
Dean,lf	4	1	0	0	0	Titus,cf	4	0	0	1	1
French,1	4	1	1	11	1	Knobe,p	3	0	1	2	8
Totals	42	10	11	27	19	Totals	34	1	4	24	15

Progressive Club 3 2 2 1 0 0 1 1 x—10
Western Electric .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Bailey 2, Lane, Wilkins, English. Two-base hits—Zott, Knobe, Quinn, Boynton, Hayden. Three-base hits—Hayden, Quinn. Stolen bases—Murphy, Quinn, Boynton, Graney, Bailey, Wilkins, Zott, Harrington. Base on balls—Off Boynton, off Knobe 5. Struck out—By Boynton 10, by Knobe 6. Sacrifice hit—Quinn. Double play—Bailey to Murphy to French. Umpire—Ray. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—400.

Wakefield Wins Long Game from Nashua

WAKEFIELD, July 19.—After connecting with the ball for sixteen hits, the Nashua team lost to Wakefield in a 13-inning game on errors, 9 to 8.

Wakefield led up to the ninth, when the visitors in a batting rally tied the score. Each team added a run in the eleventh, and in the thirteenth Bennet crossed the plate for the winning run after one man was out, scoring on Regan's hit to deep right field. The score:

WAKEFIELD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	NASHUA.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Regan,2	4	2	2	1	1	O'Brien,rf	6	1	1	1	0
Young,3	6	1	0	2	4	Macfee,lf	7	1	3	2	0
Holmberg,lf	5	0	1	4	0	Morne,cf	8	1	2	3	0
Moore,cf	6	1	1	1	1	Gerdiardi,c	6	1	2	14	7
Pilbrick,1	4	1	2	16	0	Reynolds,p	6	1	2	0	4
Fl'gan,r,2	4	2	1	1	2	Hackett,1	6	1	0	10	0
Harrigan,s	5	1	0	2	6	Downey,2	6	0	1	5	3
Bennett,c	4	1	1	12	0	Farrell,3	6	1	4	2	1
Ab't,p,2,r	5	0	0	1	3	Ryan,ss	6	1	1	0	3
An'rson,1	3	0	0	3	0						
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] out when winning run was made.

Wakefield ..... 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1—9
Nashua ...... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—8

Errors—Young, Flannigan, Harrigan, Bennett, Ryan, Farrell 2, Donnelly. Two-base hits—Reynolds 2. Stolen bases—Regan 2, Young 2, Holmberg, Moore, Flannigan 2, Harrigan 2, Moore, Downey, Ryan. Base on balls—Off Regan 1, off Reynolds 14. Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Hit by pitched ball—Harrigan, O'Brien. Wild pitch—Reynolds. Umpire—Lanbrie. Time—2h. 5m.

Lexington A. A. Blank Waylands

Lexington A. A. applied a coat of whitewash to Wayland A. C. yesterday afternoon on the Lexington town field, to the tune of 8 to 0. Dailey, the Lexington twirler, was in his best form, having 13 strikeouts to his credit and allowing the visitors but four hits.

The score.

LEXINGTON A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	WAYLAND A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Smith,ss	4	0	1	0	2	Gladu,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Sullivan,lf	4	2	1	1	0	A.Morr,ss	2	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	3	1	1	13	0	Pfeiff,1,p	4	0	1	10	[illegible]
Ryan,3	4	1	2	2	0	Priest,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Curran,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Curtin,rf,c	4	0	1	4	1
Vinno,2	3	1	0	2	1	Gary,2	4	0	2	3	2
Wilson,1	3	1	1	8	0	H'nd'son,c,rf	3	0	0	5	0
McD'ld,lf	3	1	0	1	0	W'ght,3	3	0	0	1	1
Dailey,p	3	1	1	0	3	W.M'l,p,1	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	8	7	27	6	Totals	30	0	4	24	6

Lexington A. A. . 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 4 x—8
Wayland A. C. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Morrill 2, Gary, Wainwright 2. Two-base hits—Pfeiffer, McGinn, Dailey. Three-base hits—Wilson. Stolen bases—Ryan 3, Gladu 2, Gary 2, Sullivan, McDonald, Curtin. Bases on balls—Off Dailey 2, off Morrill 1, off Pfeiffer 1. Struck out—By Daily 13, by Morrill 7, by Pfeiffer 2. Wild pitches—Morrill. Passed balls—Henderson 2. Umpire—Curtin. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—500.

ANOTHER WIN FOR CUBS.

The Y. M. C. A. Cubs of Roxbury made it sixteen out of eighteen yesterday, by defeating the strong Pilgrims at Columbus Avenue Playgrounds. The game was featured by the excellent playing of Thomas at second. Score:

		R	H	E
Rox. Pilg'ms	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—5		4	4
Y. M. C. A.	1 0 2 1 1 0 2 0 x—7		10	3

Batteries—Pellegreni and Richmond, Matterson and Gardner.

Results of New England League Games

Fall River Loses Two to Portland, 5-3

PORTLAND, Me., July 19.—Portland defeated Fall River by the same score, 5 to 3, in both games of a double-header here today before 5,000 persons.

Both the Fall River twirlers had ragged support, although Reiger was hit hard with men on bases in the first game. Poor backing lost Johnson the second battle. The fielding of the home team was brilliant throughout.

First Game.

PORTLAND.	ab	r	bh	po	a	FALL RIVER.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Merrill,lf	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	M[illegible]	4	1	[illegible]	11	1
[illegible] 2	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	0	[illegible]	1	0
P'mprey,1	4	0	1	[illegible]	0	Devine,2	3	0	1	1	2
King,rf	3	0	0	0	0	R'b'son,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Hickman,3	4	1	2	2	4	White,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Sullivan,s	2	2	0	1	2	F'sh'n,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Hayden,c	4	0	1	6	2	Weeden,c	3	1	1	3	2
M[illegible]	4	0	2	1	3	Reiger,p	2	0	0	1	2
						zCatterson	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	33	3	10	24	14

[illegible] in [illegible]th.

Portland [illegible] 1 1 x—5
Fall River [illegible]—3

Errors—[illegible] Devine 2. Two-base hits—[illegible] McGovern, Mayberry, Catterson. Three base hit—Merrill. Stolen bases—Hayden 2, J. Sullivan, McGovern, Southern, Devine. Base on balls—Off Mayberry 5, off Reiger 2. Struck out—By Mayberry 4, by Reiger 2. Sacrifice hits—Bowcock, Pumphrey, King, J. Sullivan, Robinson. Double plays—Hickman unassisted. Wild pitch—Reiger. Umpire—White. Time—2h.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Fall River	2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3		4	3
Portland	0 0 0 1 1 3 x—5		4	2

Batteries—Johnson and Weeden, Wormwood and Hayden.

Second Game.

PORTLAND.	ab	r	bh	po	a	FALL RIVER.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Merrill,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Campbell,2	3	0	1	2	2
Dick'n,cf	1	0	0	0	0	McGov'n,1	1	1	0	8	0
J.S'l'n,rf	2	0	0	0	0	South'n,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Bowc'k,2	3	1	1	1	4	Devine,3	3	1	0	2	2
Pump'y,1	3	1	0	8	0	Rob'n,lf	3	0	1	3	0
King,rf	[illegible]	1	1	4	0	Catt'n,cf	2	1	0	0	0
Hickman,3	[illegible]	1	1	4	[illegible]	Fishb'n,s	3	0	0	1	2
J.Sul'n,ss	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	White,c	2	0	0	1	1
Hayden,c	1	0	0	3	2	Johnson,p	3	0	1	0	1
Wor'w'd,p	3	0	0	0	2	zWeeden	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	4	21	13	Totals	24	3	4	18	8

z—Batted for White in seventh.

Portland ...... 0 0 0 1 1 3 x—5
Fall River ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Errors—Bowcock, Hayden, J. Sullivan, Devine (2), Fishburn. Two-base hits—King, Campbell. Stolen bases—Bowcock, Pumphrey, McGovern. Bases on balls—By Wormwood 2, Johnson 2. Struck out—By Wormwood 2, by Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Hayden 2. Double play—Hickman to Bowcock to Pumphrey. Hit by pitched ball—Catterson. Wild pitch—Wormwood. Passed ball—Hayden. Umpire—White. Time—1:30.

Whalers Break Even with Brockton Team

BROCKTON, July 19.—Brockton and New Bedford split a double-header here today. In the first the Whalers won, 5 to 3, but Brockton threw away many chances after tying the score in the seventh.

A batting rally in the sixth won for the New Bedford team. Anderson pitched superbly in the second game and allowed but one hit up to the sixth inning. Daum and Rufange shone at the bat.

The scores:

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sweatt,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Maloney,1	5	1	2	1	0
Dean,3	4	0	2	3	3	Dowd,2	3	0	2	5	6
Carg'ssa,ss	4	0	0	0	3	B'g'la,rf	3	0	1	8	0
Griffith,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Howard,cf	5	0	0	0	0
M'K'dy,lf	4	1	0	1	1	Daum,c	4	0	0	5	2
Kane,1	3	2	1	14	0	Flah'ty,3	4	0	0	0	[illegible]
Crowley,2	4	0	2	[illegible]	4	J.K'dy,s	4	1	2	1	[illegible]
K'h'n,c	3	1	1	3	1	R'fange,1	[illegible]	1	0	12	[illegible]
Yount,p	4	0	0	0	1	Shears,p	4	0	2	0	1
Totals	34	5	8	27	13	Totals	35	3	9	27	15

New Bedford .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—5
Brockton .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Sacrifice flies—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Time—1 h. 54 m. Umpire—Conley and Bannon. Attendance—1,700.

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sweatt,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Maloney,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Dean	3	0	0	3	[illegible]	Dowd,2	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	1
Carg'ssa	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brig'a,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Griffith,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Howard,cf	2	0	0	0	2
Kennedy	3	0	1	0	0	Daum,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	1
Kane,1	3	0	0	5	0	Flaherty,3	2	0	0	[illegible]	1
Crowley,2	3	1	0	0	3	Kennedy,s	3	0	0	0	[illegible]
Conne'y,c	3	0	0	4	1	Rufange,1	3	1	2	9	0
Fuller,p	2	0	0	0	4	Ander'n,p	3	1	1	0	3
zMilbuln	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	27	1	3	18	7	Totals	24	5	6	21	14

z—Batted for Fuller in seventh.

Brockton .... 0 1 2 2 0 0 x—5
New Bedford .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Crowley 2, Fuller 2, Kennedy, Flaherty 2, Rufange 2, Daum. Two-base hits—Daum, Rufange. Sacrifice hits—Flaherty, Brignola. Stolen bases—Maloney, Kennedy, Rufange, Connelly. Struck out—By Anderson 3, by Fuller 3. Bases on balls—Off Fuller. Wild pitch—Fuller. Time—1h.

Lawrence Loses Twice to Lowell

LAWRENCE, July 19.—Lowell took both games of the double bill with the local team. The first was a walkover, but the second was a pitchers' battle which ended in the eleventh inning when Magee clouted the ball over the fence.

Breymaier and Galvin were bot hurt in the first inning of each game and left fielder Bruggy did good work behind the bat.

The score:

First Game.

LOWELL.	ab	r	bh	po	a	LAWRENCE.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Clemens,cf	5	0	4	0	0	C'strom,1	4	0	2	13	0
Aubrey,ss	5	0	0	1	4	O'Con'l,cf	4	1	1	5	0
DeGroff,rf	5	0	0	1	0	Bruggy,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Magee,lf	5	0	1	1	0	Luyster,p	3	0	1	0	4
Halstein,1	5	1	1	12	1	Pearson,p	1	0	0	0	0
Miller,2	5	2	2	2	3	Mahoney,3	4	0	1	0	1
Daly,c	4	3	2	8	1	Phoenix,2	4	0	0	2	3
Dee,3	4	2	2	0	2	Courtney,s	3	0	0	1	5
F'neran,p	4	1	1	1	2	B'maier,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Galvin,c	4	0	0	4	0
						Ferris,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Totals	42	9	12	27	12	Totals	34	2	5	27	12

Lowell ....[illegible]—9
Lawrence ....[illegible]—2

Errors—Miller, Courtney 2, Pearson, Luyster. Two-base hits—Clemens 3, Miller, Luyster, Carlstrom, O'Connell. Stolen bases—Clemens, Daly, Dee, Finneran. Left on bases—Lowell 5, Lawrence 6. First base on balls—Off Finneran 2. First base on errors—Lowell 2, Lawrence 1. Hits—Off Luyster, 9 in 6 innings; off Pearson 3 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Finneran, 7; by Luyster 2; by Pearson, 2. Wild pitches—Finneran. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Rorty.

		R.	H.	E.
Lowell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2		7	0
Lawrence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1		7	1

Batteries—Zeiser and Thomas; Martin and Bruggy.

Second Game.

LOWELL.	ab	r	bh	po	a	LAWRENCE.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Clemens	5	0	0	3	0	C'strom,1	3	0	0	6	0
Aubrey	4	0	0	2	4	O'Con'l,cf	4	0	1	2	0
DeGroff,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Bruggy,1	5	0	0	1	0
Magee,lf	4	1	3	2	0	Luyster,rf	4	1	1	2	1
Halstein,1	3	0	0	13	1	Mahoney,3	5	0	0	0	2
Miller,2	3	0	0	4	4	Courtney,s	5	0	3	3	1
T[illegible]	2	0	0	4	1	Phoenix,2	3	0	1	2	[illegible]
Dee	4	1	1	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zeiser	[illegible]	0	1	0	[illegible]	Ferris	4	0	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	3	0	Martin,p	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
						Pearson,1	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	2	7	33	16	Totals	37	1	7	33	17

Lawrence .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Lowell ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Error—Mahoney. Two base hits—Luyster, [illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] —O'Connell [illegible] Umpire—R[illegible]

Worcester Winner by 6 to 1 Over Lynn

LYNN, July 19.—Worcester was on top of Lynn today after Umpire O'Brien had walked Cooney in the sixth while watching Rees steal second, and there was great wailing and gnashing of teeth among 2,400 fans as a result.

Score: Worcester 6, Lynn 1.

Van Dyke worked for Burkett, and had the better of Harrington, who weakened in the fifth after Umpire O'Brien's decision, which would have made it third out and Worcester retired without scoring.

Strands pulled a feature meat hand grab in deep left, and his hitting also featured.

The score:

LYNN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	WORCESTER.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Moulton,2	4	1	0	[illegible]	5	Walsh,cf	4	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	2	0	Shorten,lf	4	1	2	1	0
W[illegible]	4	0	0	8	1	Rees,s	4	1	3	1	[illegible]
S[illegible]	4	0	1	5	0	Stewart,lf	3	0	2	2	0
T[illegible]	4	0	2	5	1	Carroll,c	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neptune,s	3	0	0	0	0	Cooney,ss	4	1	0	4	[illegible]
Porter,rf	3	0	1	2	0	Nye,2	4	1	0	4	1
Howard,3	4	0	1	3	1	McCune,1	3	0	1	7	1
H'r'ton,p	3	0	0	1	4	VanDyke,p	2	0	2	1	1
Totals	33	1	8	27	12	Totals	32	6	11	27	10

Lynn .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Worcester .... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 1—6

Errors—Orcutt, Wilson, Howard. Two-base hits—Shorten, Strands, Howard. Struck out—By Harrington 4, by Van Dyke 2. First base on balls—Off Harrington 3, off Van Dyke 1. Hit by pitched ball—Nye. Passed ball—Tangue. Sacrifice hits—Neptune, Stewart, Cooney, Shorten. Time—1h. 55m. Umpire—O'Brien.

GARDENER A. C. BLANKED.

At Longwood Park:

		R.	H.	E.
R'bury Braves	0 0 2 0 2 0 1 8—9		10	1
Gardner A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		3	6

Catholic Y. M. C. A. Is Defeated, 4 to 1

NEWBURYPORT, July 19.—Newburyport A. C. and the Catholic Young Men's Association of Lawrence played a close game up to the seventh inning at the Newburyport Athletic Club Park this afternoon. Neither side scored until the seventh, the locals making one run and in the eighth three runs. In the ninth the Lawrence team was saved a shutout by a hit and an error. The score.

NEWBURYPORT.	ab	r	bh	po	a	C. Y. M. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	7	[illegible]	Lynch,2	5	0	0	1	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	[illegible]	Dan'ls,rf	4	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	1	0	Ahearn,ss	4	0	1	1	2
W[illegible]	4	0	0	4	[illegible]	Elwood,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Sh'b'n,1	3	0	0	9	0	Garvin,c	4	1	2	1	0
Bamp'd,2	2	0	0	1	0	Devlin,1	4	0	0	9	1
Cashman,cf	3	1	2	3	0	F[illegible],cf	4	0	0	4	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	C[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	Higgins,p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	29	4	5	27	13	Totals	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	24	10

Newburyport A. C. . [illegible] x—4
Catholic Y. M. A. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Errors—Pike, Whiting, Carey 2, Ahearn 2, Costello, Higgins 2. Stolen bases—Lawrence 3. Sacrifice hit—Elwood. Struck out—By Gorwais 4, by Higgins 7. Bases on balls—Off Gorwais 1, off Higgins 1. Time—2 [illegible] Umpire—[illegible]

DARTMOUTH TAKES OPENER.

NEW BEDFORD [illegible] Dartmouth defeated the Plymouth [illegible] 13 to 12 in the first of the [illegible] for the championship of the [illegible]. The game proceeds w[illegible] and a large and fashionable [illegible] was present.

The score:

DARTMOUTH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	PLYMOUTH.	ab	r	bh	po	a
R'ming'n,c	4	1	[illegible]	6	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Gogging,2b	3	1	1	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Taber,1b	[illegible]	0	0	15	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	1
St'kh'e,lf	3	1	1	[illegible]	0	W[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
[illegible],ss	4	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	0	0
K[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	3
[illegible]	5	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Ha[illegible],cf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	11	2
Sartle[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	1
Totals	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	10

Dartmouth [illegible]—13
Plymouth [illegible]—12

[illegible]

BERKSHIRE A. C. BLANKED.

At Rogers Park.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus A. C.	0 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—6		10	0
Berkshire A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		3	3

Batteries—Donovan, Shepperd and McDonald, McLaughlin and McNaary.

WADSWORTHS LOSE.

At Orient Heights, South Boston.

		R.	H.	E.
Independents	0 4 0 0 3 0 2 0 1—10		15	2
Wadsworth	0 1 0 2 2 2 0 0 0—7		8	8

Batteries—Arrell and Perrault; Lamfroy and Rutledge.

ROSE PITONOF IS
AFTER A WORLD'S
RECORD ON WATER

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GOLF AND TENNIS
NEWS ON BOSTON
LINKS AND COURTS

Rose Pitonof After World's Water Record Begins Swim From Manhattan to Sandy Hook

ROSE PITONOF, BOSTON'S CHAMPION GIRL SWIMMER.

Smears Body with Vaseline to Keep Out Cold—Will Be Fed on Way.

Rose Pitonof, the eighteen-year-old Dorchester girl swimmer, starts this morning at 9 o'clock on her attempt to swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook in New York. The distance is twenty-five miles, and if Miss Pitonof completes the course, which has been vainly attempted by many of the country's best swimmers, she will easily be entitled to the world's first swimming honors. Before she left Boston Miss Pitnoff was confident of success. She said:

> Oh, I'm going to do it. Before I enter the water I shall smear my whole body with vaseline. That keeps the cold out and the heat of the body.
>
> The water in New York is several degrees warmer than it is in Boston. I shall wear an all wool, one-piece, short trunked bathing suit with shoulder straps.
>
> The last time I made a long swim I started on an empty stomach. I shall eat very lightly Sunday morning—perhaps, I shall go without any breakfast at all. Father, who will accompany me and remain alongside in the launch, will have on board hot chicken broth. In case I become hungry I will be fed. On such a long swim I talk but very little just enough to let father and Miss Katherine Brown, who will go along the launch as a sort of chaperone know how I feel from time to time.

Will Chew Gum During Swim.

I shall chew gum all during the swim. I haven't noticed that it makes one swim any better but it prevents worry and nervousness. Yes, I do worry on such long swims—not because I am afraid of anything. It's because I'm in a hurry to get to the end of my water journey. I have never been tired from swimming and I have never yet come out of the water after a swim feeling cold.

My stroke from start to finish will be the ordinary breast stroke unless I get into a very strong tide when I need the trudgeon stroke, to make headway against the current. The trudgeon is more tiring than the breast though you get greater forging power from it.

Swimming is play. Every woman should know how to swim—it's better than skating or tennis or any of the land sports that I have ever tried. The woman has the advantage over the man in the water because she has greater powers of endurance. The cold doesn't get at a woman as it does at a man. I am sure that had I been a man I never would have reached Boston Light.

Single women and the younger ones can swim longer and with greater ease than married ones. I have swum with both single girls and women who have husbands. Somehow, after a woman is married she never seems to have the staying power; the cold gets to her more quickly.

Is Picture of Health.

Clad in her one piece blue suit, minus stockings or cap, Miss Pitonoff, who sat swinging her foot from a raft just below her father's store on Freeport street, Dorchester, was the picture of health. She has twinkling blue eyes and golden hair that even when wet has a tendency to become wavy. Her cheeks are as clear-skinned and tanned as great care of the body and outdoor life can make them.

CLOSE WIN FOR RUSSELS.

At Cottage street.
Webster A. C. 0 3 5 0 1 0 1 0 0—10
R. H. E.
Webster A. C... 0 3 5 0 1 0 1 0 0—10 5 4
Russels ....1 0 2 2 0 0 3 3 x- 11 9 6

DEFEAT FOR NORFOLKS.

At Dorchester
R H E
Dorchester Club. 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—4 9 5
Norfolks ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 8 6
Batteries, Wheeler and Cameron; Murdock and Bond

WIN FOR DEFIANCE.

At Cottage Street: R. H. E.
Defiance... 1 0 8 0 1 0 0 2 x—12 15 1
Murray Pk. 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3 4 4
Batteries—Cantalayer and Gedeson; Domanico and Albenes.

AMERICA SEEMS CERTAIN TO WIN BACK TENNIS CUP

World's Champion Says United States Experts Should Win Easily Next Friday.

PLAY KEEPS IMPROVING

By ANTHONY F. WILDING.
World's Champion Tennis Player.
Special Cable to Boston American.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 19.—In accordance with my forecast as to the semi-final America has surpassed all her competitors and now stands in the position of challenger against England, the present holder of the international championship and the Dwight F. Davis Cup, emblematic of the title.

America's brilliant double play [illegible] the honor of the day, when Canada's best pair went to defeat in three straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, 12—10. Heavy rains greatly softened the ground today, in spite of the huge tarpaulin which had been placed over the centre court.

I consider this heavy condition of the turf gave the Canadians an improved chance, yet they were clearly outplayed through the clever tactics of the brilliant pair from the United States. McLoughlin's hurricane service and smashing volleying were two very conspicuous features of the victors' play.

By winning out in three straight sets today, McLoughlin and Hackett proved themselves equal to the occasion regardless of all weather conditions. Though I have said it was a great problem as to whether America could wrest the championship from England in the challenge round next week, I am inclined, after watching today's match to believe that the prospects of the United States are more bright than ever before. I always conceded America a very excellent chance; I think now that team should win unless it experiences a decided reversal of form.

Losers Were Plucky.

Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather and the prospect of more rain, a splendid attendance was gathered around the centre court this afternoon. On the whole, this court was in first-class condition for the important match. Powell and Schwengers, who represented Canada, both played pluckily, despite the fact that it was an uphill struggle most of the way.

To begin with McLoughlin's service was quite unplaceable, which gave the American team a very, very great advantage. The Californian boy opened with his service, and as a result of his smashing overhead play his side soon had a lead of four games to two. Powell, who played well throughout, won his service, but the first set went to the Americans in short order immediately afterward.

The second set ended in very much the same fashion as the first. Powell and Schwengers did not seem able to stand up against the forceful tactics of their opponents. In the last set, however, the two Canadians made a very game and sporting effort to save themselves, and some fine rallies resulted. Powell's returns were especially resourceful and clever, but not quite able enough to offset the all-conquering Americans. I have never seen so successfully accomplished such smashing and volleying as resulted from the combined efforts of America's pair.

McLoughlin's Play Superb.

Schwengers, through a double fault, lost his service principally because Powell's overhead lobs were not sufficiently crushing. After the United States passed into the lead at 5 to 4 McLoughlin's play became simply superb. His smashing and service both drew rounds of enthusiastic applause from the stands.

Powell also electrified the crowd on more than one occasion and saved the situation by quick [illegible].

Time and time again in the final set Canada's chances for the moment would appear bright, only to be dashed the next instant by some faulty play on the part of Schwengers. It was the errors of Powell's partner that lost the nineteenth game, when Hackett was serving. Powell won his last service in fine style, but McLaughlin was simply irresistible in the last game when his turn came. His driving simply swept the court.

On the historic Wimbledon courts next Friday will begin the struggle between the Lion and the Eagle for the possession of the most greatly prized trophy of the lawn tennis world, the Davis Cup.

America will be represented by Maurice E. McLoughlin, R. Norris Williams, Harold H. Hackett and Wallace F. Johnson. The English defenders are C. P. Dixon, J. C. Park, A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett.

Freddie Welsh Bests Young Jack O'Brien

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 19.—Young Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia was outpointed today by Freddie Welsh, the British lightweight champion, in fifteen rounds. O'Brien put up a great fight, but his opponent was too sturdy and rugged for him.

The Philadelphia boy's speed and cleverness electrified the spectators for the first few rounds. At the end, however, Welsh was clearly the fresher of the two.

WIN FOR CATHOLIC CLUB.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19.—The Catholic Club of Boston won its twelfth straight games by defeating the Wamesets of this city by the score of 4-3 today. The score:
R. H. E.
Cath. Club 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—4 7 0
Wamesets. 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3 5 2
Batteries—Ferelli and DiBlasi. Baker and McCoy

PORTUGUESE LAND.

NEW BEDFORD, July 19.—Hathaway's Portuguese crick[illegible] eleven defeated New Bedford eleven [illegible] to 80. Brito retired injured after score of 44.

MANY GOLFERS OUT ON NEWTON LINKS

All of the Newton golf links were on the "qui vive" yesterday with excess golf. The rain of Friday had held golfing Boston up for a day and the players came out in full force yesterday to enjoy the day and freshened links.

The golf ball sweepstakes at the Brae-Burn Country Club attracted a large field, for seven prizes were offered. W. H. Cady won the first low net prize with an 81—6—75, incidentally playing the lowest gross of the day.

At Woodland the four-ball best-ball tournament held sway over a field of more than forty players, from which C. P. Woodworth and E. A. Knight emerged the winners with a 64 net. R. B. McRoy and A. C. Colombo were right on their heels with a 65 and three other pairs broke 70.

Commonwealth had as many players turn out in their handicap medal play tournament which was run on the sweepstakes plan. J. R. Nichols, had a new "broom" and swept the field clean with a 63 net, the lowest net score of the season on the Commonwealth course. He has 24 for an allowance, but the handicapping committee will attend to that.

Other contests were played at Chestnut Hill, Newton and Albemarle, the results of which follow:

Brae-Burn C. C., West Newton.

GOLF BALL SWEEPSTAKES

W. H. Cady, 81-6-75, A. M. Crosby, 84-7-77, H. R. Townsend, [illegible] 78, G. R. A[illegible], [illegible], F. L. M[illegible], [illegible] 81, W. [illegible], 86-4-82, C. F. B[illegible], 92-10-82, M. L. Crosby, 90-7-83, F. B. Wrath[illegible], 92-9-83, J. D. Greene, 9[illegible] 83, R. L. Green, [illegible] 84, R. W. Newell, 96-12-84, P. C[illegible] 85, C. F. Nye, 10[illegible], [illegible] 104-18-86, F. P. Hayward, 104-16-88.

Woodland.

FOUR BALL, BEST BALL.

C. P. Woodworth and E. A. Knight 64, R. B. McKoy and A. C. Colombo, 65, T. H. [illegible]son and C. S. Howe [illegible], F. W. Lawrence and [illegible] Lawrence 68, F. W. [illegible] and J. H. [illegible] 69, J. [illegible] and W. R. [illegible] over 70, W. F. W[illegible] and [illegible] Tewksbury 70, J. W. Fredericks and [illegible] 70, H. W. Spicer and J. W. [illegible] 71, J. M. O. Hewett and W. P. Hol[illegible] 72, [illegible] Woodbury and W. O. Hagar 72, F. R. Parks and L. S. Benedict 73, G. A. Ba[illegible], T. H. Gray 73, P. R. Kenney and T. C. Donovan 73, C. H. Whitney and L. F. McKeer 74, L. [illegible] Hodgkins and C. H. Johnson 7[illegible], G. H. Damon and J. M. Muir 77, [illegible] R. [illegible] and M. Cranitch 77, M. H. Cotton and J. J. Smith 78.

Commonwealth C. C., Chestnut Hill.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY, GOLF-BALL SWEEPSTAKES

J. R. Nichols, 87, 24, 63; J. E. Peckham 80, 14, 66, Y. M. Edwards, 72, 5, 67, W. P. Fletcher 89, 21, 68, [illegible] B. Cat[illegible] 92, 24, 68, [illegible] Adams, 7[illegible], [illegible] A. [illegible] Ensman, 9[illegible], 2[illegible], 69, [illegible], 79, 9, 70, W. [illegible] Cook, [illegible] 84, 12, 72, P. C. Row, 94, 22, 72, [illegible] Kent, [illegible] 12, 7[illegible], E. C. Townsend, 82, 8, 74, [illegible] D. Garnet, 89, 15, 74, [illegible] 94, 1[illegible], 77, J. D. Lawrie, 92, 16, 76, [illegible] 77, W. D. Mot[illegible] 86, 9, 77, [illegible] 92, 17, 77, H. C. Fabian, 88, 9, 79, [illegible] Ham, 80, 16, 70, W. B. Lowell, 9[illegible] 81, [illegible] Campbell, 94, 12, 82, [illegible] 82, B. D. Sabin, 96, 12, 84, J. [illegible] 24, 84, W. B. Barkes, 104, 19, 85.

Albemarle G. C., Auburndale.

HANDICAP VS. PAR.

L. A. Bowker, 2 down, J. R. Bealty, 5 down, J. F. Do[illegible], 5 down, B. L. Camber, 7 down, W. F. D[illegible], 7 down, H. B. Sherman, 7 down, M. F. A[illegible], 8 down, A. N[illegible]erson, 8 down; F. M. Bent, 9 down, F. M. Cope and, 9 down; G. H. Kimball, 12 down, H. L. Herrington, 18 down.

Newton G. C.

Best selected nine holes.

F. A. Gay, 40, 16, 24, E. S. Lockwood, 33, 8, 25, H. L. Stevens, 37, 8, 29, F. N. Robbins, [illegible] 30, R. A. Murray, 4[illegible], 30, P. C. McLoughlin, 46, 16, 30, F. B. [illegible]der, 46, 16, 30, E. O. Loring, 40, [illegible], 31, W. B. Sharp, 41, 10, 31, R. M. Simonds, 47, 16, 31, G. H. Sprague, [illegible], W. B. Ham, 43, 10, 33, M. H. Stone, 46, 13, 33.

Chestnut Hill G. C.

Handicap Match Play Sweepstakes.

[illegible] 68, L. S. Lemar 74, [illegible] 71, G. R. Rogers, [illegible] H. E. Nesbit 83, 11, 72, J. B. [illegible] 78, L. P[illegible] 98, 20, 78, W. [illegible] 79.

BROWN-DURRELL LOSES.

At Franklin Field
R. H. E.
M[illegible] & Co.1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—6 11 1
Brown Durrell ..1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—5 5 3
Batteries—Giroux and Doherty; O'Neil and [illegible]

MOUNT A. C. SWAMP SOX.

At Pine Banks Park. R. H. E.
Mount A. C. 0 0 0 2 4 5 0 8 1—16 14 1
Maplewood 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0— 5 2 2
Batteries—LeVet and Kelly; Lant and McCarthy

CUBS DEFEAT NATIONALS.

Franklin Field R. H. E.
D[illegible] .. 7 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—10 15 0
S[illegible] N.. 1 1 0 2 0 2 2 0 1 0— 9 6 3
Batteries—Smullen, Stumcke and Daley; Quinn, Callahan and Fyler.

MELROSE WHITEWASHED.

Prince A. C..0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 6 1
Melrose H.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 5
Batteries—Pierrote and Lupalato, Boyling and Crawford

ROBIN HOODS LAND GAME.

R. H. E.
Seneca A. C. 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0— 4 6 3
Robin Hood 0 4 0 3 2 4 0 0 x—13 17 3
Batteries—Gordy and Kroay; Kramer and Laneman.

HALPIN STAR AT NORWOOD MEET

The track meet, which was conducted under the direction of the Norwood Press Club yesterday, was one of the best seen on that track in some time. The meet was productive of some fine performances in all of the events. In the field events Harry Barwise electrified the crowd by clearing the fine height of six feet three inches in the running high jump. This is one of the best performances recorded in a handicap meet in New England for some years.

Halpin won both the 100 and 440 dashes in easy fashion, although Irving Howe was well up in the hundred and only a few inches behind. The time returned, 10s., was very fast for the track.

The half mile run was an easy victory for James Burke, the former Powder Point athlete. He won in 2:03 4-5 seconds, after leading nearly the entire last lap. W. S. Ryan, running off twenty-eight yards, was an easy second a few yards behind.

100-yard dash, final heat—Won by T. J. Halpin, B. A. A., (2 yards), second, Irving Howe, (1 yard), third, F. P. O'Hara, (1 yard). Time—10s.
440-yard [illegible]—Won by T. J. Halpin, B. A. A.; second, N. D. Page, N. D. A. A., (1[illegible] yards), third, [illegible] Bowser [illegible] Time—51 [illegible]s.
One mile run—Won by [illegible], Worcester (48 yards); second, R. [illegible] (5 yards), third, [illegible] Time—4m. 29 4-5s.
Three-mile run—Won by R. Head, B. A. A.; second, H. Magnus, N. A. A. A.; third, Weeks, Belmont. Time—15m. 21 4-5s.
Half-mile run—Won by J. Burke, B. A. A.; second, C. A. Needham. Time—2m. [illegible]
Running high jump—Won by H. Barwise, scratch; second, M. Harlow, [illegible] W. A. S[illegible] Ryan. Height—6ft. 3in.
Running broad jump—Won by F. Howe, B. A. A.; second, C. R. Parquette, [illegible] W. [illegible] Distance—21ft. 8[illegible]

WIN FOR LINDENS.

At Boston Common R. H. E.
Lindens ...1 1 2 0 2 2 4 4 x 16 15 7
Riversides. 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 8 7 1
Batteries—Dickson and Nesson, Aronson and Isenberg.

BLUE BLANK WHITE SOX.

At Hingham R. H. E.
Blue Sox 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0
Batteries—Creswell and Cruban, Quigley and Cooney.

DEFEAT FOR WHITE SOX.

At Roxbury: R. H. E.
Roxbury R. S. 0 2 1 2 1 3 2 1 0—12 16 0
Clinton W. S. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 3 5 2
Batteries—Daneby edn Farrell; McMahon and Stanton.

VERNONS LAND CLOSE GAME.

Score: R. H. E.
Vern'n A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3 8 1
Excellos... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 9 2
Batteries—Marks and Burke; Jones and Charles.

FRANIE STAR IN CITY TRACK MEET

Wins Three Events at Columbus Ave., Stulberger Also Big Prize Winner.

Many fast races were witnessed at the Columbus avenue playgrounds yesterday, the occasion of the athletic meet given by the Park and Recreation Department of the city, prior to the final meet which takes place later in the Summer at Franklin Field.

Probably the best event of the day was the mile run for the seniors, which was won by P. Canavin, with G. B. Mellman, second.

Intermediate Events.

Seventy-five-yard dash—Won by F. Franie; second, E. Barrows; third, C. Houghton, fourth, Stulberger.
220-yard dash—Won by F. Franie; second, R. A. Emmet, third W. Callan.
Running high jump—Won by F. Franie, distance, 4ft. 3½in.; second, Houghton; third, Barrows.
Shot put—Won by J. Scannell, distance, 34ft. 7in., P. Emmet, second and Barrett third.

Senior Events.

100-yard dash—Won by E. Smith, second, B. Thomas, third, C. Stulberger, fourth, T. Parker.
220-yard dash—Won by T. Parker, second, C. Stulberger; third, B. Thomas.
440-yard dash—Won by E. Smith; second, W. Coughlan, third, G. Gaynor.

Junior Events.

Shot put—Won by Robert Williams, distance, 35ft. 8in., second, Frank Cummings, third, George Crosser.
Running broad jump—Won by P. Williams, distance, 16ft.; second, Green, third, H. Williams.
Standing broad jump—Won by McHugh, distance, 9ft. 7½in.; second, H. Williams, Tierney, third, and Whalen fourth.
Fifty-yard dash—Won by R. Williams; second, H. Pubshouser, third, H. Williams, fourth, G. Crosser.
Running high jump—Won by Tierney, distance, 4ft. 11½in., second, G. Crosser, third, Publhouser.
880-yard run—Won by W. J. Read, second, G. Rehen.
One-mile run—Won by P. Canavin, second, G. B. Mellman.
Running high jump—Won by C. Stulberger, distance, 4ft. 11½in., second, Burns; third, Reed.
Shot put—Won by Reed, distance, 31ft. 2in., second, Burns, third, W. Caldwell.
Broad jump—Won by W. E. Burns, distance, 19ft.; second, C. Stulberger, third, James Pender.

Big Crowd See Games at M Street Grounds

The annual municipal games under the auspices of the Park and Recreation Department were held at the M Street Playgrounds yesterday afternoon and were witnessed by several hundred persons. The entry list was the largest seen at these games for several years and were keenly contested by the boys in the different events.

The committee in charge of the games were M. Joseph Redding, chairman, John Lane, Leo Knevel, Thomas Bigildy, Dr. John McDonnell, Frank Stapleton and Russell Sutliffe. The summary:

JUNIOR EVENTS

60-Yard Dash—Won by William Regan, second, J. O'Neil; third, George Morrissey; fourth, Harold Hayes.

INTERMEDIATE.

75 Yard Dash—Won by Edward Newby; second, J. McLaughlin.
Running Broad Jump—Won by H. Sullivan, second, F. Newby.
110-Yard Dash—Won by John Buckley, second, James Merrill, third, C. Nickerson; fourth, T. Keough.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Henry Sullivan; second, J. Gray.
Junior High Jump—Won by C. Nickerson, second, D. Danick.
Junior Shot-put—Won by J. O'Neil, second, J. Weir, third, J. Sullivan.
Junior Running Broad Jump—Won by J. Merrill, second, J. Buckley, third, Edward Delay.

SENIOR EVENTS.

Running Broad Jump—Won by A. McDonald, second, J. Kearney.
Standing Broad Jump—Won by T. McDonald. (Only competitor).
Shot-put—Won by D. Santry. (Only competitor).
100-Yard Dash—Won by A. McDonald, second, T. McDonald; third, D. Sanford.
Mile Run—Won by J. F. Kearney. (Only starter).

NEEDHAM CRICKETERS WIN.

NEEDHAM, July 19.—The Needham Y. M. C. A. cricket team routed the Canton team here this afternoon. Kerr and T. Walton put up 80 runs between them and the whole of the local team ran out for 115, the biggest score made on these grounds for years.

7TH WIN FOR CRESCENTS.

day. Score: R. H. E.
Clovers..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 6
Crescents... 0 1 0 2 2 1 1 2 0—9 15 2
Batteries—Cooney, Carr and Rice, Smith and Murray

COLBY CLUB DEFEATED.

R H E
Silver Lake.. 0 0 0 3 4 1 0 0 x—8 11 0
Colby Club. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 2 1
The batteries were Neilson and Gardiner, Allen and Steele

BAD DEFEAT FOR COOK A. C.

R. H. E.
Colonials.... 5 3 1 1 2 0 2 4—18 24 2
Cook A. C. . 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 3 6 0
Batteries—McCaffrey, W. Belyea; Jones, Kelley, Blood, Jones. Umpires—Ryan and Harris.

Sanford Low Scorer in Scituate Golf

NORTH SCITUATE BEACH, July 19.—One of the largest fields of the Summer played in the qualifying round of the Hatherly Cup tournament at the Hatherly Golf Club here today. Forty-one players competed, with the best sixteen score qualifying for the match play later.

The low gross of the day was turned in by R. B. Sanford, who turned in a 78, and was the only player to break 80.

J. E. Harris won the net honors of the day with a 58. His allowance at Hatherly is 36 strokes, and this with an exceptionally good round, for him, of 94, put him in the lead of the field.

The scores:

J. E. Harris, 94, 36, 58, R. B. Sanford, 78, 14, 64, E. C. Perkins, 100, 34, 66, F. M. Spaulding, 100, 34, 66, F. R. Hall, 95, 29, 67, E. L. Hurd, 88, 20, 68, W. H. North, 104, 36, 68, E. M. Taft, 80, 1[illegible], 70, H. F. Leek, 92, 22, 70, F. H. Coleman, 94, 24, 70, M. Balou, 85, 14, 71, F. D. Cole, 87, 16, 71, M. L. McKay, 91, 20, 71, R. M. Hall, 88, 16, 72, H. Howe, 98, 26, 72, B. B. Jefferson, 104, 32, 72, E. A. Whittemore, 81, 8, 73, E. F. Clark, 89, 16, 73, E. F. Eng[illegible]son, 89, 16, 73, H. W. Campbell, 88, 14, 74, J. L. Stuart, 8[illegible], 96, 22, 74, F. H. Butts, 107, 32, 75, E. W. Nutting, 107, 32, 75, E. K. Burd, 91, 16, 75, F. W. Knowlton, 100, 24, 76, L. T. Sawyer, 92, 14, 78, E. W. Kingsley, 93, 14, 79, W. M. Goolbridge, 93, 14, 79, H. F. Wise, 94, 14, 80, H. W. Moses, 110, 30, 80, D. H. Chamberlaine, 103, 22, 81, C. A. Holbrook, 103, 20, 83, G. A. Holmes, 116, 32, 84; L. H. Cephas, 111, 28, 83, O. B. Proctor, 111, 20, 91, A. A. Ridgeway, 110, 16, 94.
Five no cards.

New Bedford Club Win Tennis Matches

FALL RIVER, July 19.—The New Bedford Country Club defeated the tennis players of the Fall River Golf Club, 4 to 2, this afternoon and tied the golf matches, 6 points each.

The summary:

TENNIS MEN'S DOUBLES.

Davis and Reder, Fall River, defeated Milliken and Reed, New Bedford, 6—4, 6—2.
Stanton and Swift, New Bedford, defeated Anthony and Stone, Fall River, 6—2, 6—4.
Mason and Knowles, New Bedford, defeated Durfee and Gage, Fall River, 6—3, 7—5.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Richard Knowles, New Bedford, defeated B. S. Thomas, Fall River, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.
John B. Cummings, Fall River, defeated Stanton, New Bedford, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Charles Kelly and Miss Edith Rotch of New Bedford, defeated Miss Katherine Harley and E. Gordon Thatcher of Fall River, 6—4, 7—9, 6—1.

GOLF SINGLES.

R. M. Hawkins, Fall River, defeated F. D. St[illegible], New Bedford.
C. E. Smith, Fall River, beat E. R. Lewis, New Bedford.
E. B. Allen, New Bedford, defeated A. A. Ha[illegible]son, Fall River.

MEN'S FOURSOMES.

N. B. Borden and C. W. Wetherell, Fall River, defeated R. W. Wilcox and W. E. Hatch.
Eddy and Comey, Fall River, defeated C. A. Bonney and S. K. Kerns, New Bedford.
Edward Borden and A. Makepiece, Fall River, defeated H. Wentworth.

Tennis Fixtures at Sippican Club

MARION, July 19.—Tennis at the Sippican Tennis Club is fast becoming the important pastime of the Summer people and daily the courts are well taken up.

The fixtures for the club for the season are as follows: July 21, 26, men's doubles; August 1, 4, mixed handicap club championship; August 6, 9, men's doubles, ladies' doubles; August 12, 16, men's and ladies' singles; August 19, 25, mixed doubles; August 29 and September 1, men's doubles and singles, Buzzard Bay cup.

For the latter trophy many of the fast players in this section, including Niles, Dabney, Davis and others take part. Golf too is also played by the club members with Donald B. Cutler, John Lionberger and Prescott Bigelow, Jr.

Mel Sheppard Shows He's Not Yet Done

NEW YORK, July 19.—Melvin W. Sheppard of the Irish American A. C. made an attempt to come back to best form at the games of the United Council C. B. L. here today. Since the national championships, Sheppard has been nursing a spiked leg, and to athletic sharps the injury was looked upon as likely to hasten his retirement. Sheppard won his heat in the half-mile, and succeeded in convincing admirers that he has the same excellent judgment of pace and a wonderful reserve of speed.

Matt McGrath, I. A. A. C. national champion, had only one opponent, J. J. Cahill, I. A. A. C. junior champion, in the fifty-six distance and height events, and easily won both.

TENNIS STARS IN LONGWOOD PLAY

77 Players in Annual Tournament on Brookline Courts; Winner Very Uncertain.

The twenty third annual Longwood tennis tournament opens tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with a field of seventy-seven crack players of the country competing. The prize, the much coveted Longwood Challenge bowl, is offered for the seventh time. But this is the last tourney that will be played on the historic turf at Brookline.

It is apropos, then, that the tournament and the entry should be larger than last year, and with the exception of McLoughlin's absence, possessed more great players than almost any previous tournament.

There are a dozen or more players of ranking calibre who, knowing that McLoughlin cannot defend, will make a hard bid for the tournament, for this year the winner of All Comers will be the holder of the challenge Cup.

Beals and Wright Entered

Tennis enthusiasts are all anxious to see what Beals Wright and William A. Larned, two former national champions, will do in the Eastern doubles, and there are a score or more players who will make the best opponents sit up and take notice.

The draw has played the usual pranks in the distribution of the stars and the real match for today is in a first-round contest between G. F. Touchard of New York and Richard Bishop of Boston. In the first round Pell, Niles, LeRoy and Mathey are playing, but their opponents should not prove great obstacles.

Frederick C. Inman of New York and W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia both should come through their matches in the upper half of the second round. Also Beals C. Wright will have two easy matches and then will meet Clothier, provided no upset occurs.

The lower half of the draw seems to have the greater number of cracks in it—Nat Niles, Mathey, Dabney, G. M. Church, the intercollegiate champion; Whitney, the past champion, W. M. Washburn, the Metropolitan champion, G. P. Gardner, Jr., and others of merit.

Outcome Uncertain.

There are stumbling blocks enough to make this one of the best tournaments and the outcome one of the most uncertain, for there is no scintillating light like McLoughlin or Williams to stand out from the rest of the field. On the contrary, there is a likelihood of any one of a dozen of players pushing through the ranks to make a strong bid for the final honors at Longwood.

The doubles entries will not close until Monday, when the list will be drawn for the match play in the Eastern doubles championship. Here there are plenty of rare teams who will make the Eastern championship one of the best that has ever been held, unless unprecedented calamities make the stars show poorly. The greatest team entered from point of interest is Beals Wright and William A. Larned, past national champions. Clothier and Gardner make a formidable team. Besides these, there are Church and Mathey, the Princeton pair; Niles and Dabney, the old Boston champs; Raymond D. Little and T. R. Pell and Ted Whitney with H. C. Johnson, the Massachusetts doubles champions.

Matches in the doubles will not start until Tuesday. The singles, however, start tomorrow morning and the matches will begin at 10 o'clock. The pairings for the Longwood Bowl tournament follow:

FIRST ROUND—W. D. Browne vs. A. N. Rice; N. Nickerson vs. G. T. Putnam, S. H. Voshell vs. H. W. Weber; W. M. Hall vs. [illegible]; J. G. Nelson vs. [illegible] Touchard vs. R. Bishop; W. H. Pate, Jr., vs. [illegible] Niles; [illegible] Dwight vs. Gardi[illegible]; Beals; [illegible] W. Merrill vs. T. R. Pell; N. W. Niles vs. E. H. Woods; H. A. Mackey vs. W. D. Kenyon; N. W. Cabot vs. G. W. Pike; Robert LeRoy vs. E. R. Hasting; R. [illegible] Hazard vs. Dean Mathey.

SECOND HALF—Upper Half, Norman Johnson vs. F. J. S[illegible]; D. K[illegible] vs. R. C. Seaver; R. H. [illegible] vs. [illegible] Jr.; B. C. Wright vs. A. L. Devers, Jr.; R. [illegible] Bray vs. H. M. Sucking; F. [illegible] Inman vs. H. L. Ewer; S. L. Beals vs. W. J. [illegible]; W. A. Bradford; Oakes Ames vs. Walter Roberts; A. Ingram vs. G. W. W[illegible]; J. S. Seabury vs. M. C. Hobbs; J. S. [illegible]ffman vs. E. A. Niles; E. E. Perry vs. winner of Browne-Rice match in first round.

LOWER HALF—SECOND ROUND

A. S. Dabney, Jr., vs. A. Codman; Richard Harte vs. E. H. Whitney; A. N. Beggs vs. Lawrence Curtis; John Tunis vs. Stanley Henshaw; J. Wheelwright vs. W. M. Washburn; G. M. Griesbeck vs. W. H. Abbott; G. P. Gardner, Jr., vs. G. W. Grier; J. C. Devereux vs. F. A. Drew; N. P. Ba[illegible]well vs. R. W. Seccary; F. C. Baggs vs. D. M. Beard; G. M. Church vs. H. G. White[illegible]; D. L. Pickman vs. A. B. Thurbur; E. E. Clark vs. Horace Taylor.

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AND BOY — SEE IF THE EVENING PAPERS ARE OUT YET — I'LL BE WAITING HERE
I GOT CHA
TAD
ZIM ADDS THAT JIMMY SHECKARD IS THE BEST WAITER IN THE WORLD - HE CAN GET A BASE ON BALLS OFTENERTHAN ANY MAN IN EITHER LEAGUE'

ENTITLED HITTIN THEM WHERE THEY AINT
CHATTERING ABOUT PLACING HITS HEINE SAYS J. EVERS DOES IT. BUT ITS 'ARD WORK SIR 'ARD.

Pitching Nowadays Better Than in Olden Days; Hurlers of Present Willing to Take Chances

APPROVES FREE SWINGING

National League's Big Batter Does Not Believe Any Player Able to Place Many Safe Hits

This is the fourth and final of a series of articles by Heinie Zimmerman, the noted Cub batsman, on "How to Hit the Ball."

By HEINE ZIMMERMANN.

"Is the pitching getting better or worse?" is a question asked of me many times.

"Better," is always the answer. I will explain.

I do not believe that the pitchers of today have any more on the ball than did the twirlers of five years ago. They have no more speed. They have no better curves and their change of pace is no more effective. But they take more chances in the pinches.

A few years ago there were very few pitchers who would curve a ball when the count was two and three. If a batter got a pitcher in the hole by that count the batter knew that the pitcher was going to sacrifice everything he possessed in an effort to get that deciding ball over the plate. There was no concealment about it. The pitcher simply took a chance on the batter hitting the ball where a fielder was.

Only the very great stars would take a chance on curving the ball. Now, almost all of them do it. I do not believe there is a pitcher on the Brooklyn staff who won't curve the ball with two and three. If they don't get it over, all good and well. They figure that the chances of scoring are no greater if they pitch a curve and walk a man than if they put it square over the pan and allowed a man to hit.

Few Batters Can Place Hit.

There is little to choose between the pitchers of this year and those of five years ago so far as headwork and mechanical ability are concerned. But the greater frequency with which the hit and run is played, the greater chances taken by the batter, have resulted in the pitcher taking longer chances.

Ever since I can remember there has been a controversy as to whether there was such a thing as placing a hit. Some players have contended that they could do it. The pitchers have always made the claim that the batters had all they could do to connect with the ball and that it was nonsense to believe that any batter could drop a ball where he willed.

I can't do it. But I believe there are some batters who can occasionally and under certain conditions. One of these is Manager Evers. I have seen the manager drop a base hit in short right or left field, but he did this when the infield was in and when he could poke the ball over their heads.

I do not believe any batter can stand up there and swing and drive a base hit into any field that he chooses.

I know when I wallop I give thanks every time I get a base hit and I'm never disappointed if I happen to hit into left when I might have got more bases by driving into right.

More Fiction Than Truth.

Placing base hits is a nice thing to talk about, and when a man does place one it is so apparent that he receives a great hand; but it has always been my belief that there was more fiction than fact connected with this subject.

Sluggers are of two types, the fellows who put their bodies into the swing and the men who swing with the arms and shoulders. I believe the latter have the best of the argument.

Maybe I am prejudiced in their favor for the reason that I belong to that class.

You have seen fellows up there who were crouched. They seemed to be a bit stiff of arm, and when it came to swinging they seemed to try to throw their body into the punch as well as their shoulders, with the result that the power of the muscles and arms was lost, and there was something strained about their position.

Meets the Ball Coming.

It's my belief that a man should be swinging his bat freely, that he shouldn't be set, that he should take a step as he meets the ball. In a word, that he should do all of his swinging with his arms and shoulders.

I have always tried to meet the ball before it reached the plate instead of waiting until it was sailing over or had passed.

To tell just when to hit is so technical and so involved that I do not like to start a discussion. Men like Jimmy Sheckard seldom hit at the first ball. They like to wait out the twirler, make him pitch for the plate every moment in the hope of securing bases on balls.

That's all right for a man like Sheckard. He is one of the best in the world when it comes to waiting out a pitcher. But it won't do for another.

ENTRIES OUT FOR SONDER TRIALS

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

The entries for the German-American sonder boat trial races that start at Marblehead on August 16 were announced yesterday by the Eastern Yacht Club, which will have charge of the races. Nine Yankee yachts will figure in these trials, and in this fleet is the cream of American yacht designing. Six are new boats.

The boats entered are Badger, owned by B. B. Crowninshield; Chance, owned by Cornelius A. Wood, the young son of William M. Wood, the Lawrence mill magnate; Cima, owned by Guy Lowell, architect of the New York County Courthouse; Dorina, owned by F. C. Fletcher and George L. Batchelder; Ellen, owned by former Police Commissioner Charles P. Curtis of Boston; Harpoon, owned by "Charlie" Adams; Otter, owned by Joshua Crane and C. H. W. Foster; Sprig, owned by Representative John L. Saltonstall of Beverly, and Tern, owned by Herbert M. Sears.

Crowninshield in New Field.

The entrance of Crowninshield, known the world over as one of the foremost yacht designers, into the sonder boat game means that the races this year will be fast. Mr Crowninshield designed a number of years ago a boat called the Uncle Sam and took it over to Kiel and sailed against the boats that were then racing under the old sonder boat rules. It cleaned up a greater part of the trophies.

Since that time Mr. Crowninshield has not devoted himself much to yacht racing, but this year has entered the Badger, designed by W. Starling Burgess and built in 1911, and will try to make the American team. It was Crowninshield that designed the Lawson yacht Independence.

The Cima, a last year's boat, will again go after a place on the American team. The first Cima owned by Mr. Lowell won a place on the team that went over to Germany and won with the two other American boats, Beaver and Bibelot three years ago.

Pitted against such good skippers as Crowninshield and Lowell will be Adams, who won the President Taft, in the old Harpoon against the Spanish contenders, and Joshua Crane, who is new in the game, but a well-known boat designer and skipper in Buzzards Bay waters.

All Marblehead Boats.

It is a noticeable fact this year that Massachusetts men figure as designers in every instance and that every boat is a Marblehead boat. Charles M. Mower, a Lynn man but now located at Philadelphia, will be on one of the boats designed by him, and "Eddie" Boardman and Burgess will also be aboard some one of the sonders designed by them.

Mr. Adams, who has named his new sonder Harpoon, has raced once and took second to the Cima. He has, however, been quietly tuning the boat up at Marblehead and the betting is prevalent in his favor for a place on the American team.

For the next four weeks the sonders will meet in numerous races, four of them in races for the Quincy cup; Ellen, Harpoon, Otter and Cima, and all of them in the events during the Corinthian race week which begins August 4.

The trial races start at 11 o'clock at Marblehead on August 16. The first races will be sailed in two divisions and two or three races a day will be sailed. The courses will be six miles; windward and leeward of three-mile legs, and a triangular course of two miles to each leg furnishing a run, a reach and a beat.

Entries of Sonder Boats for German-American Trial Races

	Name of boat.	Owner.	Designer.	Frame.	Built.
1	Badger.	B. B. Crowninshield.	W. Starling Burgess.	Oak.	1911
2	Chance.	Cornelius A. Wood	Bowes & Mower.	Elm.	1913
3	Cima.	Guy Lowell.	Bowes & Mower	Elm.	1912
4	Dorina	Geo. L. Batchelder, F. C. Fletcher.	E. A. Boardman.	Elm.	1913
5	Ellen.	Charles P. Curtis.	W. Starling Burgess.	Oak.	1913
6	Harpoon.	Chas. F. Adams, 2d.	John R. Purdon.	Elm.	1913
7	Otter.	C. H. W. Foster, Joshua Crane.	E. A. Boardman.	Elm and Hackmatack	1913
8	Sprig.	John L. Saltonstall.	E. A. Boardman.	Elm.	1913
9	Tern.	Herbert M. Sears.	W. Starling Burgess.	Oak.	1911

Gloucester Y.C. Great Annual a Fizzle

GLOUCESTER, July 19.—The annual open race of the Gloucester Yacht Club, which, in past years, has been sailed under favorable auspices, was today nothing more than a drifting match, the grand finale coming when the race was declared off after the thirty or more boats had been practically still off the breakwater for more than an hour and a half.

The yachts that started and their classes were as follows:

Class P—Starra, Amoret, Onda III.
Bar Harbor 31 footers—Edjacko II., Gera, Cricket, Leroa, Mildred, Sleight.
First Handicap Class—Nereid, Cohuda, Elizabeth, Osprey, Lila M., Sirten.
Class T "Tid" II., Arrow, Privateer, Winsome, Aurora, Cheroot, Mirage II., Louise, Loren.
Second Handicap Class—Surmaki, Weasel, Comador, Tabasco, Calista, Wanecock, Maritga II., Petrel.
Class T—Swallow, Nisan, Primrose, Tabasco II., Manchester one-design—Gnat, Hiccough, Asteria, Naomi, Terrapin.
Gloucester 15-footers—Cherub, Cupid, Mease, Nutmeg Twice, Tewiom, Slapansal.
Annisquam Cats—Cat's Paw, Kopycat, Meow L., Katchme, Kitten, Catalina, Scat, Catsaan.

Water Carnival for Lakeville B. C.

LAKEVILLE, July 19.—The Apponequet Boat Club of Long Pond has arranged a series of water events in which the Summer residents will take part. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a boat parade about Long Pond, all cottagers being eligible to enter.

On August 3, there will be a series of motor boat races and on August 17 the grand illuminated parade will be held in the evening. These events are aside from the regular Labor Day events.

Boston Yachts Held Up at Camden, Me.

MARBLEHEAD, July 19.—On account of a heavy southwester that came up today, the Boston Yacht Club boats, returning from Camden, Me., were obliged to put in at Camden, according to a telegram received here tonight. The boats on the cruise are expected in Boston Harbor tomorrow afternoon if the weather conditions are favorable.

LIGHT BREEZE AT QUINCY.

Only boats in class D and F, finished within the time allowance in the races of the Quincy Yacht club, held yesterday afternoon off the clubhouse, Houghs Neck.

The summary:

Boat and Owner	El time H.M.S.	Cor time H.M.S.
CLASS D.		
Clara, H. W. Robbins	2.08.00	2.07.04
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore	2.13.00	2.13.00
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	2.15.12	2.14.50
Mustakeewis, E. W. Emery	2.17.33	2.17.11
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson		Withdrew
CLASS F		
Cinderella, Debes Brothers	1.23.40	1.22.24
Yarita, Holbrook Ayres	1.23.37	1.22.27
Alpha, E. H. Whittemore	1.23.47	1.22.30

Big Crowd at Ladies' Day at E. Greenwich

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., July 19.—The Fourth annual Ladies' Day Regatta of the East Greenwich Yacht Club was held yesterday, with thousands of people in attendance. The event was a double affair, the Commodore's Club being in rendezvous preparatory to their week's cruise, which begins tomorrow, and over three hundred craft were in the harbor before the clubhouse. It was the largest thing of its kind which has ever been held in that part of R. I. Boats from Fall River, New Bedford and Newport were in attendance.

In the absence of suitable wind for sailing races, Sydney and Nat Herreshoff accompanied by their sons, Sydney and Nat Jr., respectively, gave exhibitions of fast racing in their speedy powerboats. A speed of 27 miles an hour was attained in the exhibitions. Dory racing was a feature of the occasion, the crews being taken from the United States Volunteer Life Saving Station. The life-saving crew also gave an exhibition drill which was greatly enjoyed. Swimming races and athletic sports completed the programme.

A welcome innovation was the presence of Harbormaster, Robert L. S. Reed, in a power boat, who assigned each boat its moorings upon its arrival. Fireworks in the evening closed the day.

Races at Marblehead for the Eastern Y. C.

The Eastern Yacht Club will sail a special open race off Marblehead next Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The classes are as follows:

Class N—Over 31 feet and not over 38 feet rating.
Class P—Over 25 feet and not over 31 feet rating.
Class Q—Over 20 feet and not over 25 feet rating.
Bar Harbor 31 footers.
Sonderklasse.
Boston Yacht Club Second Rating Class.
Marblehead 17-foot one-design class.
Manchester 17-foot one-design class.
C. Y. C. 17-foot one-design class.

SONDERS MISS WIND.

MARBLEHEAD, July 19.—The sonder boat races held today in the series for the Mrs. Guy Lowell trophy were devoid of exciting finishes because of the lack of wind. H. M. Sears' Tern finished first in 2h. 40m. 19s., followed by the Ellen, C. P. Curtis.

The summaries:

Tern, H. M. Sears	2 40 19
Ellen, C. P. Curtis	2 40 55
Sprig, John Saltonstall	2 42 45
Chance, C. A. Wood	2 45 00
Cima, Guy Lowell	2 47 40
Harpoon, C. F. Adams	2 48 25
Otter, Foster & Crane	2 48 2[illegible]
Dorina, G. L. Bachelder	2 49 30
Panther, A. E. Chase	2 57 03
Badger, B. B. Crowninshield	2 56 47

SEACOON DEFEATS PEG BY 6 SECONDS

By J. F. McCLUSKY.

MARION, July 19.—A light southwest breeze prevailed at the sixth club race of the Beverly Yacht Club this afternoon, giving the twenty-six starters a good chance to try out every sailing quality in them.

The 21 foot class, with six starters, was sent out over Course 12, a ten-mile course, to Centerboard Buoy, to Angelica Point, to Abiel's Ledge, to the starting line. The Kacoona again took the lead today and easily held out on the first leg, but was driven some by the Kim. The Stackpole boat, however, came in for another blue flag and headed the Kim by two minutes at the finish. The Makabaro entered this class today, being out this season for repairs. The best that she could do was to trail practically over the course.

Seacoon Beats Peg.

In the sonder class, which was sent out over the same course as the twenty-one-footers the Peg dropped back to second place, the Seacoon getting some weather on the last leg and jumped ahead six seconds near the finish line.

Miss Isabel Coolidge with her Water Witch again came to the front today in the Crane fifteen foot class, heading her rival, Miss Nannie Lleuberger, with the Pam, by eleven seconds. This class was sent over course 18, an eight mile run to Bow Bells and Abiel's Ledge. All over the course the boats were well bunched and the girl skippers showed good seamanship in many places.

Miss Webster Wins.

The Herreshoff fifteen-foot class had the largest number of starters, eleven boats crossing the line at the starting gun. They were sent over the same course as the Crane class, but finished four minutes slower. Miss Frances Webster again took the lead in this class, and although this is her first season at the helm, she guided her little craft to victory, beating her nearest rival, the Anita, by three seconds. The Vim had her halyards carried away while out in the bay and had to retire. The summary:

Name and owner.	Time
21 FOOT CLASS.	
Kacooka, J. L. Stackpole	1 48 35
Kim, C. E. Hellier	1 51 22
Skate, W. F. [illegible]	1 51 47
Saracen, R. Winsor, Jr.	1 52 08
Marvel, R. W. Emmons	1 53 22
Makabaro, G. L. Stone	1 54 10
SONDER CLASS.	
Sea Coon, J. L. Stackpole	1 40 16
Peg, G. L. Stone	1 40 22
Fin, H. Stockton, Jr.	1 45 22
CRANE 15-FOOT CLASS.	
Water Witch, Miss Isabel Coolidge	1 33 23
Pam, Miss Nannie Lleuberger	1 [illegible] 36
Pioneer, F. R. Austin	1 34 12
Nabob, E. H. Bright	1 35 13
Gifford, G. V. Crocker	1 35 31
Champion, W. S. Crane	1 36 27
HERRESHOFF, 15-FOOT CLASS.	
Awahnee, Miss Frances Webster	1 37 54
Anita, E. A. Clark	1 37 58
Polly, F. C. Dexter	1 38 22
Ticker, R. W. Emmons, 2d	1 39 44
Peacock, F. Winsor	1 39 53
Endeavor, Miss Esther Fiske	1 40 22
Fly, Miss Constance Morss	1 40 36
Snail, A. H. Newman	1 41 47
Parasaul, H. Winsor	1 41 52
Range, E. H. Walder	1 4[illegible] 31
Vim, Mosely Taylor	disabled

BUT SIX BOATS FINISH.

Only six boats finished in the second race in the championship series of the Wollaston Yacht Club owing to the lack of wind. In the dory class the Oaxaca and Tomboy failed to finish within the time allowance.

The summary:

Boat.	Owner.	El Time H M S.	Cor. Time H M S.
CLASS A.			
Louise	Charles H. Richardson	1 29 30	1 29 08
Lythia	Ernest Woodman	1 27 25	1 27 25
CLASS B			
Leisure	W. F. Reynolds	1 37 00	1 32 50
Nautilus	Roy Lothrop	1 37 40	1 37 40
CLASS C, DORIES.			
Elizabeth	Leverett Brown	1 28 40	1 28 40
Terror II	Clifton Bean	1 29 20	1 29 20

DEL RAY TAKES BIG RACE AGAIN

Sensational Paser Once More Leads in Closing Day of Circuit—Cascade Repeats.

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Then sensational pacer, Del Ray, continued his winning career at Brunots Island Track today, where the final program of the local Grand Circuit meeting was reeled off this afternoon, landing the $5,000 Fort Pitt stake for 2:10 pacers. Although apparently outclassing his field, he gave his backers an attack of heart disease when he broke in the third heat and was beaten by Frank Bogash, Jr. He was on a pace all the way in the final and won as he pleased.

Walter Cox, who drove Del Rey, also won the $3,000 stake for three-year-old trotters with the Vermont colt, Peter Johnson, which was much the best of a field which looked classy on paper, but failed to perform up to expectations over the rather heavy track.

Cascade, a North Randall winner, repeated here in the 2.07 trotting stake, losing the second heat to Robert Milroi on account of a break. All of the purse races were declared off and the horses are being shipped to Buffalo where the Grand Circuit starts at the Fort Erie track on Tuesday.

The local association quits a heavy loser on the meeting on account of the bad weather and the light entry.

The summaries:

2:07 CLASS TROTTING, 2 IN 3, STAKE $3,000.

Cascade, ch.h., by The Peer (Rodney)	1	8	1
Robert Milroi, b.g., by Milroi (Snow)	2	1	2
Ruth McGregor, ch.m. (Murphy)	3	2	3
King Brook, blk.h. (McCarthy)	5	3	5

Eva Cord, The Wanderer, Oakdale, Cheeny, Esther W. and Rythmill also finished. Best time, 2:07½.

THREE YEAR OLD CLASS, TROTTING, 2 IN 3, STAKE, $3,000.

Peter Johnson, b.c., by Grey Petrus (Cox)	1	1
Ruby Watts, b.f. (Wright)	3	2
Cegantle, b.c. (Geers)	2	3
Holy Rood Kate, b.f. (MacDonald)	4	4

Hollyrood, Bertha McGowan, Sweet Alice and Sweet Spirit also started. Best time, 2:13¼.

2.10 CLASS—PACE—3 in 5—Stakes $5,000.

Del Ray, b. h., by Nutwood Wilkes (Cox)	1	1	8	1
Frank Bogash, Jr., b. g., by Frank Bogash (Murphy)	3	2	1	2
Foots Prince, ch. h. (Pitman)	2	3	2	4
Lenta J., b. m. (Childs)	5	4	3	8

Rexbeat also started. Best time 2:06¾.

2 10 CLASS—TROT—3 in 5—Stakes $5,000.

Dago, blk. g., by General Forest (Grady)	7	3	7	1	1	2
Tommy Horn, b. g., by Otto Wilkes (McDonald)	1	1	3	3	4	3
Demore, b. h., by Vysant (Dean)	4	8	2	2	2	1
Lady Grattan, ch. m., by Grattan (Cox)	9	5	1	7	3	4

Marigold, Tenara, Deroy Boy, Black Cat and San Felipo also finished. Best time 2:08¼.

2 15 CLASS, TROTTING, 3 IN 5 STAKES $3,000.

Judson Girl, b. f., by Peter the Great (				
Judson Girl, b. f., (Cox)	1	1	1	
Mandy C., b. m., (Murphy)	5	3	2	
Eulalel, b. m., (McDonald)	7	2	4	
Brighton, b. g., (Andrews)	2	5	5	5

Rayallo, Santos Maid and Baron Del Ray also started.

Best time—2:11

FELLSWAY DRIVING CLUB.

CLASS A. PACE (MILE HEATS).

Lady Belle, br m. (O. E. Lincott)	1	1
Henrietta, br m. (Wm. Armstrong)	2	2

Time—2 41, 2 28½.

CLASS B., PACE.

Fanny M., b.m. (H. J. Foster)	3	2	1	
Fellsway Boy, b.g. (G. A. Law)	1	4	3	2
The Watchman, b.g. (Geo. Welch)	4	1	2	3
John W., ch.g. (L. J. Wood)	2	3	4	4

Time—1 11¾, 1 11¾, 1 09¾, 1 09¾.

CLASS C. TROT (MILE HEATS).

J. C. L., blk.g. (H. J. Foster)	1	1
Pom Pom, br m. (H. S. Carter)	2	2

Time 2 29¼, 2 28¼.

CLASS E., TROT AND PACE.

Sid Axworthy, ch.h. (K. McCharles)	1	1
Billy Bingen, br g. (C. R. Forsnner)	2	2

Time—1 20, 1 11¾.

CLASS F., TROT AND PACE.

Doctor, b.g. (C. E. Twombley)	1	1
The Kid, ch.g. (A. Carpenter)	2	2

Time 1 19¼, 1 17.

CLASS G., TROT AND PACE

Willoughby, br.g. (A. O. Nicholas)	1	1
May Bingen, br m. (A. F. Taylor)	2	2

Time—1 19¼, 1 21½.

CLASS H., TROT AND PACE.

[illegible] (L. Wood)	1	2	1
W. R. E. T., b.g. (L. F. Strong)	2	1	2
[illegible] (B. F. Pierce)	3	3	3

Time 1 17, 1 20¼, 1 16.

HAVERHILL RACES.

2.14 PACE AND TROT.

Kelleride Lad, by Kellerille Bohemia, b.g. (Knight)	7	1	1	1
Decatur, b.g. (O'Neil)	1	3	8	7
Charlie King, b.g. (Wheelock)	3	6	3	2
May Day, br m. (Woodbury)	2	7	4	5
Colon D., b.g. (Jones)	6	2	7	4
Billy H., g.g. (Chickering)	5	4	2	8
Ruth K., b.m. (Smith)	4	5	5	6
Postman, blk.s. (Crowley)	1	2	3	4

Time—2 15¼, 2 13, 2 13¾, 2 14¼.

2:25 TROT.

Birela, b.m., by Bengara (Wingate)	3	1	1	1
Jack Bingen, b.g. (Crowley)	1	2	8	4
Stateline, b.g. (Kingsley)	2	4	2	3
Judge Potter, b.g. (Sprague)	8	3	4	2
Almont, r.g. (Doyle)	4	10	8	8
[illegible] (Baker)	9	5	5	5
Skubel, b.g. (O'Neil)	5	6	9	7
Dr. George, b.g. (Yeaton)	10	9	7	6
[illegible], blk.g. (Rowe)	9	8	6	9
J. A. D., blk.g. (Dempsey)	7	7	10	dr

Time—2 25¼, 2 23¼, 2:21¼, 2:21¼.

2 30 PACE.

Dolly Dean, ch.g. (Demis)	2	3	4	1	1	1
Coast [illegible] (Cobb)	7	4	1	3	2	2
Texas, b.g. (Kent)	1	1	2	4	dis	
Johnnie Dee, b.g. (Marston)	4	2	4	2	dr	
The Agate, b.g. (Wheeler)	6	5	5	ro		
Lady Maid, ch.m. (Blood)	3	7	7	ro		
Bella Dillon, b.m. (Dempsey)	5	6	6	ro		

Time—2.23½, 2.21¼, 2.22¾, 2.20¾, 2:30, 2.31.

OAKLAND JUNIORS WIN.

At Prospect street, Cambridge.

										R.	H.	E.
Oakland Jrs.	0	0	2	0	2	1	2	0	0	7	16	3
C. A. S.	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	6	8	5

Batteries—McAlaney and Leneet; Murphy and Sullivan.

LARRY CHAPPELLE'S OWN STORY

BREAKING INTO BIG LEAGUE COMPANY

Larry Chappelle, for whom a larger price was paid by the White Sox than any minor league outfielder ever brought before, tells the readers of the American this morning how he achieved the distinction.

We have had inside baseball revelations without number from the big stars, but this is the first time the true, full details have been disclosed of that famous process hoped for by every beginner in baseball—"BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE."

The first of this interesting series will begin in tomorrow's Boston AMERICAN.

Tad, the cartoonist, illustrates the confessions of the new $15,800 White Sox.

CARRIE L. BREAKS TRACK RECORDS

Carrie L., a three year old colt owned by Stephen R. Casey and driven by M. Green the oldest driver in the Dorchester Driving Club, covered the half mile track at Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon in 1.17, lowering the track record for the season for colts under three years, in an exhibition race to beat 1:24.

CLASS A, MIXED.

Bingen Light, blk g., William Douse	2	1	1
Hollis Bingen, br g. (H. P. Gallup)	1	4	4
Lester W., br g. (Cal Macdonald)	4	2	3
Knox's Gelatine Baby, b. g. (T. J. Clements)	3	3	3

Time—1 08, 1:07½, 1:07½.

CLASS B, TROT

George M., br g. (O. C. Charles)	1	1
Dot, b m, (J. W. Burns)	2	2

Time—1 16, 1 15.

CLASS C, TROT

Chatsworth, b g. (Roland Ware)	1	1
Hanks, b g. (A. S. Riney)	2	2
Mary Ann, b m, (D. M. Biggs)	3	3
Grace B, ch m, (J. F. Robie)	4	4

Time—1 15, 1 14¾.

CLASS D, TROT.

Quovadis, ch.g. (D. M. Spinney)	1	1
Billy Bingen, b.g (J. J. Doherty)	2	2

Time—1:21, 1 23.

CLASS E, FAST MIXED EVENT

Nut Boy, b.g. (P. O'Hearn)	2	1	1
Manila Boy, b.g. (A. S. Gushee)	1	2	2

Time—1:07, 1:06, 1:05½.

CLASS F, EXHIBITION

Carrie L., b.g. (M. Greene), to beat 1:24. Won in 1 17.

CLASS G, FAST PACE.

Denver B., ro.g. (J. H. Burns)	x	2	1	1
C. F. B., bg (E. F. Powers)	x	1	2	2

Time—1:06½, 1:04¾, 1:06½, 1:05¼.

Attorney Moynahan Winning Driver

WORCESTER, July 19.—Several fast and close races made up the matinee card at the Greendale track today of the Worcester Speedway Club. The free-for-all trot and B event (of the same class) proved two hard fought races.

CLASS A—TROT

F[illegible] B[illegible], b. g., A. Packard		1	1
K[illegible], b. m., F. A. Amidon	1	2	2
M[illegible] B[illegible], b. m., A. O. Allen	3	3	3

Time 1 12¼, 1 10, 1 11.

CLASS A—PACE.

Irish Wilkes, br. g., A. H. Kendrick	1	1
John K., blk. g., Amidon and Bousquet	2	2

Time—1.12, 1 10.

FREE-FOR-ALL—PACE.

Bessie Brown, br g., R. M. Greene	2	1	1
Mattie H., b m., F. A. Gray	1	2	2

Time—1:08¾, 1:05½, 1.08.

CLASS C—MIXED.

Gen. Napoleon, b. g., H. W. Thayer	1	1
Ash Lad, ch g., James Cameron	2	2
Ed Tansey, b. g., Dr. H. W. Trask	3	3

Time—1 17½, 1 17.

FREE-FOR-ALL—TROT.

Jimmie B., b. g., J. J. Moynahan	3	1	1
Billy Actell, b. g., F. A. Amidon	1	2	3
Dick Medium, b. g., S. L. Allen	2	3	2

Time—1 08½, 1 10, 1 08.

CLASS B—TROT

Hal Stambou[illegible], b. g., A. E. M[illegible]	4	1	1
Geo. Muscovite, b. g., J. F. Br[illegible]	1	[illegible]	2
Single B., ch. g., J. M. Ga[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4
Comas, br. s., J. F. S[illegible]	[illegible]	3	dr.

Time 1 15½, 1 1[illegible], 1 14.

OLD COLONY CLUB.

CLASS A—PACE.

Benjamin, ch. g., Ike Anderson	1	1
Miss Winifred, b. m., E. H. White	2	2

Time—1 11, 1:09¼.

CLASS B—TROT

Katherine B., b. m., H. C. Thayer	1	1
Edith B., ch. m., J. B. Reed	2	2

Time—1.09, 1:09½.

CLASS C.—TROT

Willie J., ch. g., C. H. Richards	2	1	1
The Senator, b. g., D. F. Daley	3	2	2
Kaldar, b. g., S. R. T[illegible]	1	3	3

Time 1 11, 1 11¾, 1 11.

CLASS D.—PACE.

Kathleen, b. m., C. E. McKenzie	1	1
Russell Pointer, b. g., J. O. Reay	2	dr

CLASS E. PACE.

Thistle, b.g., J. F. Hollis	1	1
Firebug, blk. m., Joseph Cummings	3	2
Jeff McKerron, b. g., H. P. Hobart	2	3

Time—1 12, 1 14.

CLASS F.—TROT

Gypsy Dillon, b. m., George N. Bea	1	1
Boxer, b. g., H. W[illegible]	3	2
Charlie Morgan, b.g., T. Green	2	3

Time—1.14¼, 1 12¾.

CLASS G.—TROT.

Lady R., b.m., G. W. Young	2	1	1
Stella Nelson, b. m., C. L. Abbott	1	2	2

Time—1 18, 1 15¾, 1 17.

CLASS H.—TROT AND PACE.

Nellie Herr, b. m., F. M. Gorman	1	1
Stella, b. m., C. E. Cavanagh	2	2

Time—1 17, 1 17¾.

CLASS I.—TROT AND PACE.

Helgamite, b. m., F. H. Bellows	1	2	1
Queen McGregor, b. m., Joseph Frank	2	1	2

Time—1 19½, 1 19, 1 17¼.

CLASS J—TROT AND PACE.

Colonel D., 2-year-old colt, Arthur Lehman	1	2	1
Sally S., b. m., S. I. Swan	2	1	2

Time—1.24, 1.27, 1.22.

Stahl Will Not Quit Baseball for Good

HE AND MRS. STAHL ARE HOPELESS "FANS"—THAT SETTLES IT

JAKE STAHL

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

Win, win win,
At the job you have, Jake Stahl,
Nor ever a soul to mutter,
Nor even a voice to bawl

Oh, well for the guys who lose!
All they get is a bunch of knocks.
They get the hook and a vicious look
Like the manager of the Sox

And the gate receipts go on,
Though the manager may be nil,
And the magnates cry for a winning guy,
As they hark to the sound of the till

Win, win, win
At the job you have, Jake Stahl,
Or the friends you have, though they hand you salve,
Will hammer you to the wall.

By NICK FLATLEY.

Jake Stahl is NOT glad he's out of baseball. He's sincerely sorry and almost broken-hearted over it. What's more, he may yet return to the game

Which may seem rather illusory, calling to mind the incidents which have been added to Garland Stahl's baseball history in the past week, but none the less an entirely truthful and absolutely logical statement of fact.

Still further, Mrs. Garland Stahl, wife of the "big fellow"—as the players call him—is NOT glad that Jake is out of baseball. A newspaper writer, knowing Stahl's other business and social interests, would naturally say the contrary in this case it would be untrue.

Mrs. Stahl is an ardent baseball "fan" and she enjoys having her husband play and watching him play

It may be taken for granted, of course, that "little Jake" Stahl is broken hearted over his father's retirement from baseball. "Little Jake"—three years old—is a natural born "fan

Yesterday the big first baseman, who, in the natural course of events, would have been sitting on the bench at the Detroit park, was at his home in Brookline, talking baseba.

"Of course, I'm not glad to be out of baseball," he declared emphatically. "No one who has played the game and loved it, as every real ball player does, is ever happy when he has to give it up. I am happy to be through with the Boston team, after what has happened in the last few days. What man wouldn't be, if treated the way I was?"

The transition from manager of the best ball team in the country, to summary not at all gentle banishment, would, as the deposed leader intimates, affect the feelings of a stone image. It has turned Stahl against the president of the Boston club, but it has not by any means soured him against the game itself, or even the Boston team.

Wishes Red Sox Luck.

"I wish the Boston Red Sox all the luck in the world," he said. "They are good fellows and they deserve it. And the Boston fans, too, are a splendid crowd They are worthy of a pennant team."

It has often been said that a ball player will stick to his profession with even more tenacity than the proverbial cobbler to his last And Jake Stahl is a ball player from the top of his head to his toes. There's nothing in the world that will send the blood pounding through his veins like the crash of the bat against a speeding ball. Naught, for him, can replace the excitement of a tense situation in a close game. The dust of the base paths and the roars of the thousands are food and music to his soul The sharp, almost physical, delight of victory and the grim, breathless fight against defeat are blood of his blood and bone of his bone

Conditions being such, it is not at all beyond hoping that he will "come back" to the game he loves and has honored by his sturdy, unflinching sportsmanship. His baseball journey has not been a path of roses He has had more of trouble and trial than is the lot of the average manager To his credit, it can be said that he faced it all with never a murmur.

In his present circumstances he displayed a composure and reserve that few men similarly placed could maintain. He said he did not wish to talk about McAleer or his dismissal. With him it is over, and talk cannot mend it. His attention is now devoted to his family, with whom he will go back to his home in Chicago after a few weeks at a Massachusetts Summer resort

Thousands Will Miss Him.

The departure of Jake Stahl from Boston, especially under the present unfortunate circumstances, will be felt deeply by everyone of the many thousands who watched the big chap lead his team along the road of triumph last season. He was a popular idol, by virtue of his great playing, to say nothing of his gaining the flag He was the man on the team who was the crowd's great hope in times of trouble, especially with the home team three to the bad, three men on and two out in the ninth." More than once in this particular situation had he ambled to plate, hitched his trousers, and then lifted one of those flies that went up and up till they almost disappeared in the clouds and then fell over the fence or far beyond the reach of the running outfielders More than one, more than a dozen of the wins in the Red Sox list last year were registered solely by his ability to "catch hold of one in the groove and lose it" And on first base many of the wild throws his long reach and accurate eye turned into a putout.

Boston fans will be a long time forgetting this and he will seek new fields with more well wishers, perhaps, than had he remained and brought a dozen pennants Hubwards.

The players on his team, too, admired him Whatever has been or will be said of his management, the fact remains that every man under him respected and worked his hardest for him. Dissensions there may have been, but not with the manager. He had his players with him to a man and his place on the Boston bench will be hard to fill with the present roster of Red Sox. He was not the bullying type of manager that is McGraw Mugsy acts the part of a foreman of stevedores Jake was always a gentleman. Which of the two types is the more successful is a moot point. Connie Mack of the Athletics is one of the quiet kind, yet even New York fans admit he is not very bad as a manager

This same Mr Mack recently advanced an argument that may be used of the Red Sox this year. The astute Cornelius claims that the strain of winning a pennant, especially with a crowd of young players, such as the Red Sox squad, naturally makes the team pennant shy the following year. The strain and the worry, he explains, make the players unconsciously lay down and lose games. Thusly, he puts forth an alibi for the failure of the Mackerels to win in 1912. And the theory, at least seems plausible

But Stahl offers no alibis.

"It's All in the Game."

"We got a bad start," he said, "and when the time for the spurt came, injuries cut out the regulars, and it was necessary to use subs who shot the team work all to bits. But I'm not making excuses. It's all in the game."

Naturally when talking baseball, the late leader reverted back to the [illegible] days of the 1912 pennant winning march.

"We got off to just as bad a start last year as we did this, but when the season rounded to all the crowd came to time and we had no troubles until the pennant was salted away good and proper

For a month or two in 1912 it looked like the Boston team was going to cut little figure in the race. But I knew the material was there and the players had the winning spirit if ever any had it. They faced all sorts of difficulties and finally overcame them.

"That same winning spirit is in the club today just as strong as ever. Only somehow or other, the break never seemed to come this year You know ball players are a superstitious lot, and when a bunch of hard luck comes their way it is liable to affect their playing, just as a few good breaks will get them flying so that an army couldn't turn them back. It may have been this that put things to the bad this season Wood, Gardner, Yerkes, Wagner; in fact, every man on the team was out of the game just when he was most needed

"It hurts a team to lose a regular, just like it cripples a business organization when one of the big men falls out. When my injured foot put me on the bench, it must naturally have affected the other three on the inner defense. This is said with no disparagement to Engle He has played brilliant bal and deserves all the credit in the world But what's the use of talking It's up to Bill Carrigan now, and I hope he makes good

Wishes "Bill" Good Luck.

"Bill was one of my best friends on the team, and I think he was even more surprised than I when he was made leader, though the Lord knows I was surprised enough. Bill has all the players with him, and he has, I think, the necessary qualities for a good manager if he'll be allowed to manage More power to him."

Jake then stopped discussion of baseball and talked a bit on returning to the banking business in Chicago. [illegible] no doubt that he will soon be in his old place counting dollars, issuing bonds and taking good care of whatever part of that part of the financial trade is up to him. But it's a question whether he'll stay at it, or whether the balmy breezes of the early spring will not issue an imperative call—that cannot be gainsaid—to pack his trunk and hike for the sunny South and the training camp. And not one of the millions of baseball fans in the land but hope he does. Players like Jake Stahl do much to make the game the wonderfully popular institution it is

His great playing and his gameness cannot but be missed

A Rare Display of Courage.

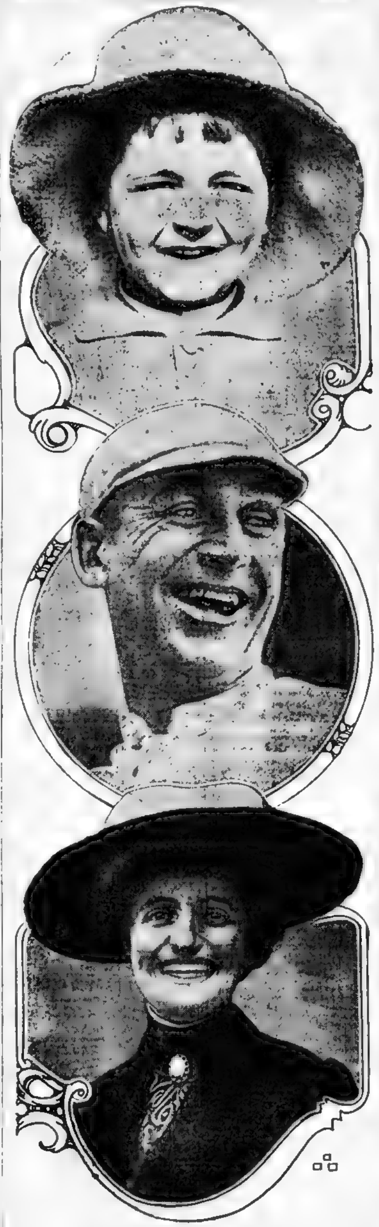
Those who were lucky enough to be present cannot but recall one unheard of display of pure sand that Jake gave during the present season Shortly after the operation on his foot when he was just able to get around and walked with a decidedly perceptible limp the Red Sox at Fenway Park came into an eighth inning some five runs to the bad A few hits and an error, coupled with a little wildness on the part of the opposing pitcher, gave Boston two runs and filled the bases with two out. What pinch hitters were on the bench—save Henriksen and the opposing twirler was a southpaw—had been used and it was the pitcher's turn to bat

The situation was ticklish enough to turn the heart of a Cobb or a Speaker who had been playing every day and was used to curves and speed. Certain it was that whoever batted would be liable to criticism if he failed Stahl could not run—it pained him noticeably to walk—yet he pulled out the pitcher and put himself in to bat. As manager of the team, the act has a special tinge of recklessness and courage. If he failed to make good, unusual censure would naturally fall on his head, for it might plausibly be put forth that he took too much responsibility on himself and should have used some other man Yet he thought nothing of this The thousands present realized his stark bravery, and though he failed to hit, gave him a splendid and glorious meed of applause

Of just such deeds have his baseball days been full, and his passing will be regretted. But if ever, though on an opposing team, he comes to Boston, it is one sure cinch that every fan, even to the kids in the bleachers, who would rather lose a meal than see Boston downed, will be pulling for "Good Old Jake" to hit it a mile."

Jake Stahl, Mrs. Stahl and "Little Jake"

They look happy and they are But they are all baseball "fans" and you know baseball "fans" simply can't quit baseball.



Demand Increases Daily.

Never in the history of Boston and vicinity has there been a greater demand for houses to rent. Have you a house to rent? Then see today's "Want Ad" section.

Somerville Lands Tight Game, 3 to 2

The Somerville Club defeated the Cambridge H. C. at Somerville yesterday in a fast game 3 to 2

SOMERVILLE B B C	ab	r	bh	po	a	CAMBRIDGE	ab	r	bh	po	a
F.Gea'm,3	4	0	1	0	0	Williams	[illegible]	0	0	2	4
A.Gea'm,p	4	0	0	0	4	Bull,2	4	0	2	2	5
Curtin,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Knowles,lf	4	0	0	4	1
Lagriano,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Sanford,1	[illegible]	1	0	9	0
Rogers,1	4	0	0	5	1	Mizer,3	4	1	0	2	0
Gurvin,2	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	Cattle,cf	[illegible]	1	0	4	1
Beerey,ss	4	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Boud'n,cf	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	0	Hart,c	3	0	0	8	1
Towbye	2	1	1	18	2	Mahler,p	3	0	0	1	5
Totals	32	3	6	27	9	Totals	30	2	2	24	16

Somerv'lle B B C 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3
Cambridge A A 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Errors—Graham 4, Lagriano, Gurvin, Beerey, Williams, Bull, Sanford Two-base hit—[illegible] Three-base hit—Bull Stolen bases—[illegible] 6, Rogers, Lagriano, [illegible] Base on balls—Off A. Graham [illegible] Mahler 4 Struck out—By A. Graham 18, Mahler [illegible] Double plays—Beerey, Gurvin 2, Rogers [illegible] Bull. Umpire—J Lee. Time 1h, 45m Attendance 1,300

VICTORS WIN NO-HIT GAME.

The Victor A. C. won a pitching duel from the T Y M. A. yesterday. The pitching of Wright, who held his opponents hitless featured. The game was played at Franklin Field.

		R.	H.	E.
Victor A C	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	3	0
T Y M A	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	0	0

Batteries—Wright and Brennan, Sittinger and McCarthy

EASY WIN FOR DEFIANCE A. C.

The Defiance team of East Boston defeated the Murray Park Juniors at Murray Park yesterday. Score

		R.	H.	E.
Defiance	1 0 8 0 1 0 0 2 x	12	15	1
M P Jrs.	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	4	4

Batteries—Cantalupi and Golden, Domenico and Albenese.

CRESCENTS DEFEATED.

At Boston Common.

		R.	H.	E.
Hancock Stars	0 3 0 0 6 0 0 0 2	11	6	3
Crescents	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1	4	2	8

Batteries—Sterrit and Callahan, Johnson and Gilligan

CASTLES LAND GAME.

Castle A. C. defeated the Warren A. C. of Dorchester at the Ashmont Playgrounds yesterday. Score.

		R.	H.	E.
Castle A. C	2 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0	8	17	2
Warren A C	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0	3	5	5

Batteries—Miner and Gallant; Weinstark and McGan

EASY WIN FOR CUBS.

At Randolph Street Playgrounds.

		R.	H.	E.
Senators.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4	5	5	4
Astor Cubs	1 3 2 4 0 1 2 8 x	16	20	1

Batteries—Down, Johnson and Kramer; Beebe and Williams.

ALL-STARS VICTORIOUS.

At North End Park

		R.	H.	E.
Hull Knights	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3	5	5	3
All Stars	0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0	6	9	2

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE Light furniture wagon, 2 new light open wagons, light top wagon, 2 steel-tire ex., top carryall. D RAYNER, 10 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

FOR SALE [illegible] weigh 2 [illegible] lbs. kind and good drivers, single or double [illegible] SQ. STABLES, Dorchester.

FOR SALE Covered wagon, suitable grocery or laundry, panel top, sell cheap [illegible] st., South Boston.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

$200.00

50 Pierce Specials

Just received. This is a snap and the biggest motorcycle bargain ever offered, big, powerful engine, simple construction, easy to operate, quiet, smooth running, great hill climber, 2½ inch tires, $40 down and $4 a week while they last.

Wilson Bros. Scollay Square OPEN EVENINGS

The Excelsior AND HENDERSON

WE HAVE for your examination the best [illegible] on the market, we will sell you a [illegible] on easy terms, $130 down and $4 per week [illegible] we keep the machine in repair for a year, we give you a guarantee [illegible] write for catalogue. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., [illegible] Columbus av.

Used Motorcycle Bargains.

WE HAVE a large number of 1913 model [illegible] of practically every make which we [illegible] at a greatly reduced price and allow exceptionally easy terms. Also a number of 1911 and 1912 machines on terms of $25 down and $ a week [illegible] Marsh from $[illegible] [illegible] 2nd hand [illegible] FOYD MOTOR CO., 7 Stanhope st.

I HAVE a powerful [illegible] 1911, magneto [illegible] clutch and good [illegible] Will sell at bargain [illegible] Delivered on $25 payment. WALTER BOYD, 865 E. Fourth st., S. Boston. Take City Point car to O st. Call today or any evening

1913 YALE TWIN.

This machine has been ridden about 300 miles. Cannot be told from new. Great bargain at $175. Will allow easy terms and a 2 weeks free trial. BOYD MOTOR CO., 27 Stanhope st

ON STAGE, water, wire, road and racing bicycles, motorcycles and side cars built to order. [illegible] bicycles, $10 new, $15 coaster, $4 chain [illegible] $15, motorcycle $10 removal [illegible] ladies' bicycles low prices. 817 Columbus av.

MIDSUMMER clearance sale of second hand motorcycles, Indian, Excelsior, Harley-Davidson, Henderson, M. M., no reasonable offer refused get our list. W. J. WALKER & CO., 61 Maple st., Danvers, Mass.

RED INDIAN single, 4 h. p., magneto. Has been ridden but little. Looks and runs like new. Convenient terms. [illegible] will ride the machine anywhere for demonstration. ED. F LEONARD, 571 Columbus av., [illegible]

FOR SALE or exchange for late motorcycle [illegible] full spray hood [illegible] Write G. WEBSTER, 120 [illegible] st., Lynn, Mass.

NEW and second hand bicycles to be sold at lowest prices during July and August. The CENTRAL VULCANIZING CO., 48 Everett [illegible] Chelsea.

1912 4-CYCLE [illegible] the first offer for $175 or better takes it [illegible] be seen any time MYERS' GARAGE, Berkeley st. [illegible]

MOTORCYCLE at your own price [illegible] many extras. 50 Harvard st., Brookline.

EXPERT repairing on all makes of motorcycles. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO. [illegible]

FOR SALE Indian motorcycle 1909 model, in good condition, a bargain. Apply 20 Cottage st., Everett, near Everett sq.

1911 FORD Runabout [illegible] Value $250. Will take motorcycle as part payment and allow easy terms. BOYD, 27 Stanhope st.

INDIAN 1909 single [illegible]

[illegible] 29 Sargent st. [illegible]

OVERSTOCK—Second hand [illegible] NORTH END CYCLE CO. [illegible]

Machinery and Tools.

FINE LOT of iron working machinery consisting of lathes, planers, milling machines, upright drills, sensitive drills and shapers, 1 valve milling machine, 1 cutting off and [illegible] [illegible] also American [illegible] and second-hand [illegible] represented.

Factory & Mill Supply Co., 5-7-9 Storer st., off Atlantic av., opp. Eastern Steamship Co., near Rowes wharf, Boston.

WELDING

BROKEN machinery, any size, any metal, special attention to out-of-town customers. GENERAL WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO., 26 [illegible] st., Cambridge 2240.

FOR SALE Lathes, shapers, drill presses, power presses [illegible] planer, gas furnaces, etc. Room 2, 114 Dudley st., [illegible]

FOR SALE One 18 and 30x48 tandem compound Corliss [illegible] engine, rated 450 [illegible] condensing [illegible] condition. Address HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

FOR SALE Gordon printing press, 7x11, in first-class condition. Address J. M. THOMPSON, Montpelier, Vt.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Two Car Loads Racine Fancy Row-Boats

Round and flat bottom, all sizes. Ready for delivery Tuesday; samples

TOPPAN

25 HAVERHILL STREET

FOR SALE—Cabin knockabout, 33 ft over all, 18 waterline, two suits of sails, built of [illegible] and mahogany, copper fastened, lead shoe [illegible] Apply D. H. SUGHRUE, Bay [illegible] Mass.

SAILING PARTIES 30-foot auxiliary sloop. Tel. [illegible] Dorchester

ELEGANT 26 ft. cabin motor boat, sell or exchange. Desk 7, 180 Canal st., Boston.

Horses and Carriages.

Studebaker

We have Delivery Wagons suitable for every line of business, also farm wagons, dump wagons, one and two horse trucks, pleasure vehicles of every description; we also manufacture harness for every [illegible]

Studebaker guaranty goes with all goods.
Immediate deliveries.
Cash or easy terms.

Studebaker Bros. Co. of N. Y.
47 Bowker Street
Corner of Chardon Street, Boston.

Tremont Rubber Tire Co.

DIAMOND AND FIRESTONE TIRES APPLIED
REAL RUBBER WITH A REPUTATION.
SPECIAL OFFER ON CARRIAGE TIRES

SEND us your wheels by express and we pay charges one way, return them the same day and apply high grade Diamond or Firestone tires at following prices: [illegible] $2.75 [illegible] $4.25 [illegible] $5 [illegible] $7 [illegible] $7.50 2-inch, $10 fwd., all wheel and channel repairing at a saving of 30%; city work called for and delivered, or done while you wait; tel. [illegible] 70-72 West Dedham st., Boston

SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE.
$80 PRIVATE FAMILY $80

$80 WILL SELL handsome black Morgan mare, 8 years old, weighs 1,150, fearless and kind, good roadster, 10 miles an hour, and has worked in every kind of a rig; used to farm and family use past two years. Call at private estate, 31 Beacon st., Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge, also top rubber-tired Concord business carriage in first-class condition, and custom made harness, if you need them at your own price to drive home, call any time, caretaker in attendance.

HORSEMEN AND FARMERS Attention be sure and save Pike's Solid Cake Compound to your barn, send $1 for full sized package [illegible] PIKE, 23 Forrest st., Medford, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pony outfit, 2 good work horses and a driver. Tel. Medford 482-M, 78 Salem st.

SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

GEORGE GROW AUTOMOBILE Co
140 Worcester St., Boston
Tel. 1072 1073 Tremont So. End
Between Columbus av. and Tremont st.

New England's Largest Used Automobile Dealers

HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES, NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED CARS Cars sold on time payments if desired. When you buy on time payments you deal direct with us. No extra charge for cars sold on time. We do not turn you over to some money broker who charges you 20% to 30% extra for buying this way. We carry our own notes and we do not pay interest on borrowed money. We sell from 40 to 60 cars each week, which must mean that our prices and methods of doing business are right. Over 100 cars in stock at all times

1911 CHALMERS, 7-PASS., $800
IN PERFECT condition, just been thoroughly overhauled and original paint perfect has every [illegible] been used by private family who can [illegible] 7-pass. car guaranteed. GEORGE GROW

1912 VELIE, 5-PASS., $650
JUST LIKE NEW and fully equipped only run 400 miles and original paint and shoes in finest condition don't miss this opportunity to get a fine touring car for small amount of money. GEORGE GROW.

1910 HUPMOBILE RUNABOUT, $265
IN excellent condition always driven by lady and had very best care all shoes like new and paint perfect, demonstrated thoroughly. GEORGE GROW

1909 RAMBLER LANDAULET, $485
IN FINEST possible condition, positively cannot be told from a new car, extra fine body [illegible] perfect; call at once for genuine bargain. GEORGE GROW.

1912 FORD DELIVERY, $385
JUST LIKE NEW, has only been used 2 months [illegible] who must have larger truck [illegible] bargain GEORGE GROW.

POPE RUNABOUT, $165
A1 SHAPE demonstrated. GROW.

1911 E-M-F RUNABOUT, $400
LIKE NEW and fully equipped, has shock absorbers, Presto tank, all fine shoes and paint perfect, thoroughly demonstrated and guaranteed. GEORGE GROW

MODEL X STEVENS, 5-PASS., $450
IN FINEST POSSIBLE CONDITION and has top, wind shield, Presto tank, speedometer, cork, Jericho, etc., very easy riding and great [illegible] guaranteed. GEORGE GROW

1911 BUICK DELIVERY, $200
DOUBLE chain drive extra fine panel top [illegible] very [illegible] call at [illegible] for real bargain. GEORGE GROW.

1912 METZ RUNABOUT, $200
NEWLY painted and overhauled, racy type, [illegible] condition, call and ride [illegible] GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO
1732 Washington Street
9 East Springfield Street
TEL. 993-M TRE.

AUTOS SOLD AND EXCHANGED

All Washington St. Cars Pass Door. Or take Elevated train from North or South Stations, get off at Northampton st. Elevated station, and walk back one block.

Cars Sold for Half Down, Balance Monthly

Come early for cars, as cars are sold rapidly because of our great bargains.

$675 Buys Underslung Regal
TOURING CAR only been used two months and has had very little mileage and is just like new car is fully equipped and is light and very economical to run. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

$550—1912 Overland Touring
CAR 5-passenger, been thoroughly overhauled and newly painted and is in the finest possible condition and is fully equipped. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

$410—1912 Ford Touring Car
HAS been used very little and is in A1 condition car is fully equipped. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st., Boston.

$650—1912 Five-Passenger
TOURING CAR, cost $4,000 and is as good as new, car is fully equipped and is in excellent condition. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

$475—American Underslung
ROADSTER seats two people, car has been thoroughly overhauled and is in the best of shape and fully equipped. LANGHAM MOTOR CO., Boston

$250—4-Cyl. 35 H. P. Autocar
5-PASSENGER car, is in perfect running order and fully equipped, tires and paint like new. LANGHAM MOTOR CO., Boston

$585—1910 Pope-Hartford
TOURING CAR, 5-passenger, in perfect condition and fully equipped. LANGHAM

$300 BUYS a 7-passenger double chain drive [illegible] Touring, in perfect running order, and fully equipped. LANGHAM

$[illegible] BUYS a 4-cyl. [illegible] h. p. double chain drive chassis in perfect condition, would make excellent truck. LANGHAM MOTOR CO., 9 East Springfield st., Boston.

AUTO RENTING.

7 PASS. Packard cars to let by hour, day or week, special rates for trips. Call B. B. 3415 W.

1 5-PASS. REO TOURING CAR, detachable tonneau, tires in good condition, car in excellent running order. Apply to R. D. HARRIS, Boston Opera House, 9 to 12 a. m. only. Price $100.

FOR SALE A very classy 1911 roadster costing originally about $2,000, of standard make, in excellent condition, driven less than 500 miles. Somebody will get a bargain in this car which can be sold on easy terms of payment. A. G. HOWARD, 23 [illegible] st., Dorchester, Mass.

1910 PEERLESS Touring car with full equipment, 4 cyl. tire pump, speedometer, good tires [illegible] cost $4,700, will sell for $[illegible] Would make a fine truck. HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Second-hand truck, 1-ton capacity, must be in good condition. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 99 Freeport st., Dorchester; tel. 1020 Dor.

$[illegible] BUYS 1912 Metz, just been overhauled and in perfect condition. NORTHAMPTON GARAGE, Northampton st., call Sunday, ask for Mr. Symonds' car

FOR SALE JACKSON TOURING CAR 22 h. p., fully equipped; fine running condition, price only $300, part cash. G. P. ALEXANDER, Saxtons River, Vt.

FOR SALE A prominent manufacturer has two slightly used cars, almost brand new, which he will sell at a very reasonable figure and on easy terms of payment to responsible parties. Drawer D, Fenway P. O., Boston, Mass.

$250 7-Pass. 1910 Winton car in best of condition, a good bargain. H. S., 340 Broadway, Chelsea.

1911 MATHESON delivery car, extra nice panel body, but slightly used, bargain. O 402, Boston American

½-TON covered delivery truck for sale, $150 cash, in perfect condition; solid tires all new. C. H. FOSGATE, 1876 Mass. av., Cambridge.

1913 KRIT ROADSTER, new, will sell for $750, making discount of $150. J. S. H., 186 Columbus av.

LIMOUSINE—$150, good condition, will make fine truck or renting car; must sell at once; call today, 90 Harvard st., Brookline.

5 AND 7-PASS. CARS for hire. Tel. [illegible] rates, Tremont 716.

Boston's Public Automobile Sales Rooms

FOUR FLOORS FULL | 15 Berkeley St. Tel. 21529 Tremont | We are at the corner of Tremont & Berkeley

We Are in the Center of Boston, Easy to Find

Fair and Honest to All, Our Motto

PRICES NO OBJECT

As We Must Sell Every Car Advertised This Week and Many Others Not Advertised.

$235 BUYS RAMBLER
1910 FAMILY CAR
JUST been overhauled and in perfect condition [illegible] will allow a trial of 20 days to test it in every way, we will deliver this car anywhere within 200 miles from Boston. Can be seen at 15 Berkeley st.; tel. Tremont 21529

1910 MODEL 17 BUICK
LANDAULET $465
Read About This Car
IT HAS been carefully used by one of Boston's most prominent business [illegible] very carefully [illegible] a fine car for a [illegible] $800, just think of [illegible] $465. Model 17 Buick [illegible] power, ask any [illegible] one and they will [illegible] and ride in it [illegible] allow trial of 20 [illegible] corner of Tremont st.

$115 Buys Columbia Electric
2 PASSENGER
BEEN USED TWO SEASONS
WAS USED [illegible] death it has to be disposed [illegible] a good top and there [illegible] upholstery, will [illegible] a trial of [illegible] the price [illegible] Berkeley st. [illegible]

$165 White Steamer, 1909
5-PASSENGER
IN ELEGANT CONDITION [illegible] and paint like new, has had very [illegible] is fully equipped with tops, tools [illegible] [illegible] Berkeley st. Tel. Tremont 2[illegible]

$185, STANLEY STEAMER.
2 OR 4-PASSENGER, like new, great bargain, fully warranted, trial allowed. 15 Berkeley st.

Buick [illegible]	$[illegible]
5 Pass. [illegible]	$[illegible]
Pierce Arrow [illegible]	$[illegible]
5 Pass. Buick Model [illegible]	$[illegible]
1912 [illegible]	$[illegible]
1911 [illegible]	$[illegible]
[illegible]	$[illegible]
1909 Peerless 7 Pass.	$[illegible]

50 OTHERS
15 BERKELEY ST.
Corner of Tremont St.

$385 Buys My Late Model 6-Cyl. Winton Roadster, Seats Two or Four People. Car Is in Perfect
CONDITION and [illegible] [illegible] Washington st., Boston, tel. 993-M Tre., Mr. Baker's car

$185 BUYS LIGHT FIVE-PASS. BUICK TOURING CAR.
THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, windshield, five lamps [illegible] magneto [illegible] 40 miles an hour on high gear [illegible] Can be seen at the BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st. [illegible] 1789 Tre. [illegible] to see Mr. Swain's car.

$285—FORD TOURING
5-Pass., 4-Cyl
1911 IN elegant first-class condition, this car is practically as good as a 1913, as it was bought in Nov., 1911 and only used 6 months in 1912, it has just been newly painted and the tires and motor are just like new. 5 lamps, generator, top, windshield, tools, etc. Full guarantee and 30 days' trial allowed. Seen Sunday or any day at COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR CO., 1253 Columbus av., tel. 2236, Roxbury; take Roxbury Crossing car from North or South stations, ask conductor, opp. Rocsale Brewery

Description
OF THIS CAR.
$145—Ford Runabout—$145
HAS a rumble seat, top, windshield, newly painted, new tires and all tools, all lamps, and warranted [illegible] HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.; phone Roxbury 22024

Mattapan Motor Car Co.
1912 Ford Touring Cars
$400—$425—$450.
NEW FORD CARS
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MATTAPAN SQUARE
TAKE CAR AT DUDLEY ST.

COLUMBIA MOTOR $75
4-CYL., excellent condition, all complete and ready to run. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.; basement.

AUTO PARTS
FOR ALL makes of automobiles, wheels, axles, rims, transmissions, motors, tires and frames, second-hand. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st., basement

Pope-Hartford 4-Cyl. $155
ALL EQUIPPED, good condition; will demonstrate. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st., basement.

CARBON-DESTROYERS
while you wait; every owner of 2 or more autos ought to have one. GENERAL WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO., 26 Portland st., Cambridge 2240

ROYAL TOURIST PARTS
PARTS for '06, '07 Royal, '07 Winton XIV Model and Model M, also other parts of any car. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st., tel. Tre. 117.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
WILL sell at your own price 1 car, tools, stock, etc. 90 Harvard st., Brookline.

AMERICAN outstanding roadster, perfect condition, runs like new, 2 new tires, [illegible] powerful [illegible] will get it for $[illegible] Address 2[illegible] Huntington av., rm 10.

WANTED 5 or 7 passenger auto in good condition, no later than 1911, fully equipped, no dealers answer. Call at residence, 33 Beacon st., Somerville with machine.

5 PASSENGER automobile (auto car) cost $2,700, fine condition; owner going to Europe; sell $350. MR. SMART, 88 Court st., [illegible]

STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR AT THE FINISH OF A DULL MARKET SESSION

New Haven Closed Higher and Was the Only Interesting Local Feature—Short Covering a Factor in the Recent Rise

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, July 19.—The Boston market was dull and irregular during the last session of the week, but at the close stocks which were lower had not declined much and the tone was fairly good. Some issues showed material improvement, New Haven being two points higher. During the morning it showed a three-point gain, but failed to hold it all. United Fruit finished at a good advance and several mining stocks rose fractionally. But outside of operations in New Haven trading possessed but little interest.

W. H. ROSS

Copper issues, notably Granby, grew stronger during the week and contributory influences were a resumption of metal buying by consumers and higher prices for producers. It is believed that the movement will be greatly accelerated soon by the appearance in the market of some of the largest users of copper in this country. The bulk of the recent demand has come from Europe.

The range of stock prices in New York was lower at the end of the week, but the average decline was small and losses were due mostly, it is reported, to realizing. That market was fairly active for a Saturday, and more so than has been expected at last sessions of late. Transactions were almost wholly professional. Floor traders aid the bulk of the buying and there was selling on some scale by houses recently on the long side. The tone was steady near the close, and in final transactions a rallying tendency was displayed by leaders.

Americans Were Dull Abroad.

Trading in American stocks abroad was of a light character, and markets in this country were not actuated to any extent by foreign influences. European demand for American shares, which had improved considerably for the week, was not a factor on this side yesterday. The London market was quiet as regards home as well as foreign stocks, but Steel and Amalgamated were among firm issues there. The British market was weak at the opening, but improved in tone subsequently. Consols shaded at the close and as high as 8 per cent. was paid for call money in London, it being in more demand.

It is understood that the recent rise in New York was helped along by short covering by Boston operators, who were supposed to be especially concerned about Steel. It is claimed that the latter issue is the most oversold stock on the list, despite recent proceedings. In fact, as regards the market as a whole, it is said that covering has not been sufficient to alter the technical situation much, owing to the extent of new commitments made on bear account.

Expansion Is Not Expected.

Although the market was comparatively active during part of the week just over there is not much expectation of any great increase in speculation for the present. The monetary situation is regarded as easier on both sides of the Atlantic, but funds are still too scarce to enable much expansion of marginal operations.

While the price tendency appears to be upward, how long it will continue so admits of argument. There is no apparent disposition on the part of the so-called big interests to foster a protracted upturn, and the most recent one was too much confined to issues which are the most employed in speculation. If they had been accompanied upward by more staid dividend payers the movement would have been more convincing.

More Demand for Bonds.

It is said that the demand for bonds is improving. Sales in New York for the week are given as totalling $7,214,000 and a number of recent transactions have been encouraging, including the sale of the last of the $30,000,000 of St. Paul 4s, underwritten by a syndicate last Spring. It is believed by some people that the turning point in the bond market is near, if it has not already been reached.

In the face of all untoward circumstances it is reported that business continues to be of large volume in the aggregate and that trade contraction is less than might have been expected at this season, which is a dull part of the year even in prosperity periods. Since there is so much activity in the middle of Summer and in the face of credit contraction and tariff changes, it is not unreasonable to assume that when things get readjusted and crops moved there will be some improvement, if not a great deal.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted).

	High	Low	Last
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Boston & Maine	62	61½	61½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	106	103⅝	104
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	33	32⅝	32⅝
Calumet & Arizona	61⅝	61½	61½
Copper Range	39⅝	39	39
Granby	58⅝	57½	58
Greene-Cananea	7	6⅞	7
La Salle Copper	4⅛	4⅛	4
Mayflower	7	7	7
North Butte	25⅝	25⅝	[illegible]
Old Colony	3⅝	3⅝	[illegible]
Shannon	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Superior	25⅝	25½	25
Trinity	4	3⅝	3
Utah Con.	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Utah Copper	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Victoria	1	1	1
Winona	1½	1½	1½
Wolverine	45	45	45
Wyandotte	75c	75c	75c
TELEPHONES.			
American	127⅞	127⅝	127⅝
New England	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	157	155	157
United Shoe Mach.	46⅝	45½	46⅝
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Ahmeek	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Amalgamated	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Am. Zinc	20	20	20
Balaklava	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
Butte & Superior	27	26⅝	27
Chino	35⅛	35	35
East Butte	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Hancock	17	16⅝	16½
Island Creek	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Keweenaw	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Lake Copper	6⅝	6	6⅝
Mason Valley	6⅝	6	6
Nipissing	8⅝	8 5-16	8 5-16
Pond Creek	19	18⅝	19
Ray Consolidated	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Superior Boston	2½	2 7-16	2½
Swift & Co.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
U. S. Smelting	36½	36½	36½
U. S. Smelting pf.	46⅝	46½	46½

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Ely	48c	46c	46c
Butte & London	23c	22c	23c
Bay State Gas	17c	17c	17c
Butte Cent.	12c	12c	12c
Chief	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Calaveras	2 7-16	2⅜	2 7-16
First National	2¼	2 3-16	2¼
Houghton	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Lion Hill	52c	52c	52c
Majestic	36c	36c	36c
Mascotti	1	1	1
Mex. Metals	48c	48c	48c
Ohio Copper	54c	51c	54c
South Lake	4	4	4

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The cotton market rallied and ended firm with new crop months 5 to 8 points net higher for the day. For the latter the figures were the highest for the week. Weather conditions were again a dominant factor. Cables were not up to expectations and reports of rain in Oklahoma also caused some selling in the early dealings, but few traders seemed willing to be short of the market over Sunday and this helped along an advance.

Today's quotations follow:

NEW YORK

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Sale.	Prev. Close.
July	12.17	12.21	12.17	12.21	12.20
August	12.12	12.15	12.12	12.15	12.18
October	11.60	11.65	11.58	11.65	11.60
December	11.54	11.57	11.48	11.56	11.50
January	11.46	11.49	11.41	11.40	11.45
March	11.53	11.57	11.55	11.56	11.51

Spot, 12.40; unchanged.

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.	Prev. Close.
July-Aug	6.47½	6.47½	6.45	6.45	6.44
Oct.-Nov.	6.22½	6.23	6.21	6.21½	6.19
Jan.-Feb.	6.18	6.18	6.16½	6.16½	6.14
Mar.-April	6.20½	6.20½	6.19	6.19	6.16½

Spot, 6.72; up 4. Sales, 9,000 bales. American, 7,000. Futures opened quiet. The market closed steady.

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BLUE SKY LAWS AND THEIR EFFECT

Meant to Protect Investors, They Often Injure Honest Banking Houses.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Nothing is more absurd in English history, Macauley has observed, than the outbreaks of fanatical morality. Periods of orgies and libertinism are followed by intolerable Puritanical reigns, and upon these, in turn, ensue free thought and free action of a lawless character. Similarly, America goes to extremes in the matter of Business Morality. The financial orgy of 1901-1906 has incited a reaction that is felt everywhere. Hardly a State that has not enacted statutes inimical to some extent to the welfare of Commonwealths. Curative in purpose, these laws are really destructive in effect, and what State legislators have done, or tried to do in detail, national legislators at Washington are doing in a large way.

The economic reform wave, incipient in 1908, mild in 1910, now is becoming almost a mania. Every other statesman has a highly original scheme for perfecting the economic condition of the country. Almost every man in a position to submit a bill wishes to save his constituents from financial imposition. The idea of men in public office is quite general that the people as a whole cannot only be legislated into happiness, but that individuals can be prevented from making financial mistakes. The law seemingly can do everything to perfect the deficiencies of political economy.

Origin of a Term.

Probably the most virulent form of the fiscal reformation is what is known as the "Blue Sky Law." Nobody knows definitely how the germ originated. Among bondmen it is supposed that the expression had its origin in the idea that the maker of shady securities was trying to capitalize the blue sky—was selling shares on the blue of the heavens.

The supposition is improbable. The probabilities are that it is of German birth. There is a teutonic proverb, "Er redect das blaue von himmel herunter"; roughly, "He could induce the blue of the heavens to come down with his talk."

Very likely then, a German salesman of insecurities—a voluble hypnotizing swindler—prompted the phrase "Blue sky laws."

These laws, as a whole well intentioned, are as an entirety ignorantly conceived and injurious. Their purpose is to protect the people who have no knowledge of values, who are innocent of financial methods, from the swarm of swindlers who in part travel about the country and who in other part infest skyscrapers in the financial districts of cities. The preventive so far has been unsuccessful. Contrariwise, the sellers of sound securities have been enormously embarrassed.

The first State to enact restrictive measures was Kansas—the home of the greenback proposal of the Granger movement of the Populist party. All good intent, but unsound politically and economically.

Kansas Blue Sky Law.

The Kansas statutes make it a severely punishable offence to attempt to sell securities without obtaining from the bank commissioner a statement that the vendor is solvent; that his plan of doing business and proposed contract contains and provides for a fair, just and equitable plan for the transaction of business, and in the commissioner's judgment promise a fair return in the securities. An applicant for such a statement must file with the commissioner his plan of doing business; a copy of all contracts he proposes to make with, or sell to his clients; an itemized account of his financial condition and, if a corporation or association, copies of all papers pertaining to organization.

An approved applicant must register his agents in the commissioner's office semi-annually—oftener if called for—file his balance sheet and take a trial balance monthly for the information of inquiring customers. Certain concerns and securities are not within the purview of the law. The excepted concerns are banks, real estate, mortgage companies, building and loan associations and corporations not organized for profit. The excepted securities are government bonds, bonds of the State of Kansas and Kansas municipalities and Kansas real estate mortgages. It was of course highly considerate of Kansas legislators to exempt the securities of Kansas, especially its real estate mortgages.

Twelve States Follow Kansas.

Twelve other States to date have passed laws based more or less on the Kansas idea. A few of the deviations from the Kansas scheme are interesting. Thus Wisconsin holds the vendor responsible for the bonds sold. If the interest is stopped or the principal is invalidated the seller must make it up to the purchaser. In Michigan the wiseacres insisted upon having the authorities audit the books of bond houses and make every bond man prove the amount of his wealth. In Kentucky a slight slip from the license stipulations lands the licensee in jail summarily.

From beginning to end the thing is inquisitorial. Character goes for naught. Prestige is worthless. A house like Lee, Higginson & Co. is on the same level with a mining stock sharp—it must run the gauntlet of commissions who may know something of ward-heeling, but who, as a rule, know as much of bond values and the standing of a firm as a toad knows of astronomy. However, the chances for graft are myriad.

When it is considered that there are some bond houses here and in the East that have on their lists at one time 200 issues each, all of which before being offered must pass through the commissioner's office, an idea is had of how the bond business is impeded.

A firm in Chicago may have a $10,000,000 issue to bring out. Naturally it must have a wide territory to appeal to. Yet while it may offer the securities in Illinois it must wait on the good pleasure and the sanction of the commissions of some neighboring States before those markets are opened. Half a dozen commissions must "pass" on the bonds before an attempt is made to market them.

MADE A GOOD RECORD.

During the first half of 1913 the Greene-Cananea Company produced 23,863,000 pounds of copper, the best six months' record it has ever made. The gain over the first half of 1912 was about 1,000,000 pounds.

N. Y. Stocks

Saturday, July 19.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Amal. Copper	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
Am. Ag. Chem.	46½	46¼	46
Am. Can	31⅝	30	30⅝
Am. Car & F'd'ry	[illegible]	42⅞	[illegible]
Amer. Express	105	105	[illegible]
Am. Ice Secur.	21⅝	21⅝	21½
Am. Locomotive	29⅝	29	29
Am. Sm. & Re.	62⅛	61⅞	61⅞
Am. St. Foundry	27	27	27
Am. Sugar Ref.	109½	108½	108¾
Am. Tel & Tel.	127⅞	127⅜	[illegible]
Am. Tobacco	215½	214	212
Am. Tris. pf. new	97	96⅝	96
Am. Woolen pf.	77	77	78
Anaconda Cop.	33⅜	33⅛	[illegible]
Assets Realiz'n	90	87½	[illegible]
Atch., T. & S. F.	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
Atlantic Coast	117½	117⅛	116½
[illegible]hem St.	31⅝	31	30⅝
Brook. Rap. Tr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. F. Goodrich pf	91	91	91
California Pet.	19⅝	18⅝	19
Canadian Pac	216⅞	216	216⅜
Califor. Pet. pf.	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Leather	22⅝	22	22
Ches. & Ohio	54⅝	54⅝	[illegible]
Chi. Gt. West pf	30	30	30½
Chi. Mil & St. P.	104½	103⅞	103½
Ch. St. P., M. & O.	111⅝	111½	112
Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. Fuel & Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	130⅝	130⅛	130
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt. No. Ore ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt. Northern pf	124½	124	124
Guggenheim Ex	42⅛	42	41½
Harvester Corp.	105	105	[illegible]
Illinois Cent	111½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration Cop.	15	14⅝	[illegible]
Int. Inter-Met	16⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interboro-Met. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	57½
Kansas City So.	[illegible]	27	[illegible]
Laclede Gas	95	95	95
Lehigh Valley	148⅛	147⅛	147⅜
Lorillard Tob.	157	157	162½
Louisville & Nashville	132⅛	132⅛	131⅛
Mexican Pet.	58⅝	55⅝	57½
Miami Copper	22	22	21⅜
Missouri, K. & T.	20⅝	20⅝	[illegible]
Missouri Pac.	31⅝	31	[illegible]
Nat. Mex. 2d pf.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Nevada Con.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛
N. Y. Cen. & H	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. N. H. & H.	104	103⅝	103⅝
Norfolk & West	104⅝	104⅝	[illegible]
No. American	68	68	68
North. Pacific	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
Pennsylvania	111	112⅝	113
People's Gas	112½	112⅛	112
Ry St Spring	24⅝	24⅝	24¾
Ray Con.	17⅝	17⅛	17
Reading	160⅝	159⅝	159⅝
R. Iron & Steel	20⅝	20	19⅞
Rock Island	16⅝	16⅝	16
Rock Island pf.	26⅝	26⅛	25⅝
St. Louis & S. F.	5	5	4⅞
St. Louis & S. W. pf.	66	66	65½
Sears Roebuck	169	169	169
South. Pacific	92⅝	91⅝	[illegible]
South. Railway	22	21⅝	21
South. Ry. pf	76	76	75½
Studebaker Cor.	24½	24½	23
Studebaker pf.	84	84	82
Tenn. Copper	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Third Ave (N. Y.)	32⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	147⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. R. In. of S. F. pf	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
U. S. C. I. P. & F'dry	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞
U. S. Rubber	60	59⅝	60½
U. S. Steel	56⅝	55⅝	55⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	106⅝	105⅞	105⅞
Utah Copper	43⅞	42⅝	43⅝
Va. Iron, C. & C.	37⅝	37⅝	37½
West. Maryland	41¼	41	40½
West. Union Tel	62½	62⅛	62
West. El. & Mfg.	59⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS.

	High	Low
Am. T. & T. cv. 4½s, full paid	[illegible]	101
Am. T. & T. cv. 4½s, 50% pd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison conv. 4s, 1960	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison convertible 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	88	88
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	90	90
Balt. & Ohio cv. 4½s, full pd.	90⅝	90
B. & O., P., L. E. & W. Va. 4s	82⅝	82⅝
Balt. & O. Southwestern 3½s	87½	87½
Bethlehem Steel funding 5s	80½	80½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	87⅝	87½
Central Pacific 1sts	91⅝	91⅝
Chi., Burl. & Quincy g. m. 4s	93⅝	93⅝
Chi., Burlington & Quincy 4s	93⅝	93⅜
Chic., Burl. & Q. 3½s, Ill. div.	83⅝	82⅝
Chicago & East Illinois 5s	100	99
Chicago Mil. & St. Paul gen. 4s	91⅝	91⅝
Chicago M. & St. Paul cv. 4½s	101⅝	101½
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul 4½s ctfs	99⅝	98⅝
Chi., St. P., Min. & O. con. 5s	98⅝	98⅝
Corn Products 5s, 1934	92¼	92¼
Den. & Rio G. funding 5s	69⅝	69½
General Electric conv. 5s	104	104
Indiana Steel receipts, 5s	99	99
Inspiration conv. rcts. $1 paid	95	95
Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s	77⅝	77½
Kansas City Southern ctf. 5s	96	96
Laclede Gas 5s	101	101
Lake Shore 4s, 1931	[illegible]	90⅛
Liggett & Myers 7s	117½	117½
National Tube receipts 5s	94	94
New York City 4½s	95½	95½
New York City 4½s, rcts (w. i.)	99⅝	99⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H. 6s	114⅝	114⅝
New York Railway 4s	74⅝	74⅝
New York Railway 5s	54	54
Norfolk & West. con. 4s, full pd.	104½	104
Northern Pacific 4s	92⅝	92½
Pacific T. & T. 5s	97	96
Pennsylvania 4s, 1948	99⅝	99½
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service Corporation 5s	90	90
Reading 4s	94⅝	94⅝
Rock Island 4s	65½	65
St. Louis & San. Fran. funding 4s	69	69
St. Louis & San Francisco 5s	59⅝	59⅝
St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s	77	77
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	71⅝	71⅝
Southern Pacific conv. 4s	86⅝	86⅛
Southern Pacific funding cts. 4s	89	89
Southern Railway 4s	73⅛	73⅛
Southern Railway 5s	101⅞	101⅞
Third Ave. ad. 5s	69½	69
Toledo, St. Louis & West. 4s	50	50
Union Pacific 4s	95⅝	95⅝
Union Pacific conv. 4s	90⅞	90⅛
U. S. Rubber col. 6s	100⅝	100⅞
U. S. Steel Refunding 5s	99⅝	99⅝
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 1sts	91	91
Wabash 4s	49⅝	49⅝
Wabash 1sts	102½	102½
Wabash 2ds	94½	94½
Westchester & Boston 4½s	86	86
Westinghouse conv. 5s	88⅝	88½

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, July 19.—The New York bank statement for today shows an increase of $675,550 in cash surplus. The surplus totals $20,085,200. A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the Clearing House, of $16,659,150, and two years ago there was a surplus of the banks alone of $16,869,450.

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks and trust companies at the close of business on Friday, issued today, compares with the preceding week as follows:

	July 18.	Increase.
Excess cash reserve	$20,272,200	$857,400
Loans	1,9[illegible]3,420,000	*3,423,000
Specie	343,114,000	8,030,000
Legals	82,998,000	*3,076,000
Deposits	1,78[illegible],029,000	*7,752,000
Circulation	46,[illegible]21,000	439,000
	July 18.	July 11.
Aggreg. cash reserve	$42[illegible],112,000	$426,753,000
Banks' cash in vaults	[illegible]3,391,000	363,790,000
Tr. cos.' cash in vts	[illegible]2,721,000	62,968,000
Tr. cos.' res. in bks	66,477,000	64,444,000

The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding week follows:

	July 18.	Increase.
Loans	$1,931,002,000	$2,903,000
Deposits	1,7[illegible]	1,441,000
Circulation	46,670,000	75,000
Specie	341,727,000	226,000
Legal tenders	84,720,000	850,000
Cash reserve	42[illegible],441,000	1,112,000
Cash reserve required	406,355,800	436,450
Cash surplus	20,085,200	675,550
Banks' cash in vaults	362,711,000	1,812,000
Tr. cos.' cash in vlts	62,730,000	*200,000
Tr. cos.' cash in bks	66,467,000	*2,919,000

*Decrease.

MONEY MARKET.

The money market is reported to be easier in tone, but there is no great change in rates. In New York time rates were not so stiff at the end of the week, and it is believed there and here that the monetary crisis is over and that the outlook for the Autumn has greatly improved. The movement of currency was just the reverse of what occured in the previous one and New York gained about $9,000,000 on transactions with the interior. Bankers are still inclined to exercise the utmost caution. Offerings of foreign money in New York has added greatly to confidence. Quotations were:

	July 19, 1913	July 20, 1912
Boston—		
New York funds	par	par
Call money	3	5½ @ 4
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	6	4 @ 4½
Four and six months	6 @ 6¼	4½ @ 5
Commercial paper	6 @ 6½	4¾ @ 5
Corporation notes	6	3½
Year money	5¾ @ 6	4½
New York—		
Call loans	2½	2½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	4 @ 5¼	3¼ @ 3¾
Four and six months	5½ @ 6	4 @ 4½
Commercial paper	6	4¾ @ 4¾
Bar silver	59⅝	60⅛
Mexican [illegible]	47	48

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1913	1912	1911
Boston—			
Day	$[illegible]	$27,787,709	$24,623,735
Week	1[illegible]115	161,245,403	161,018,843
New York—			
Day	279,744,064	275,311,032	286,055,074
Week	1,606,677,675	1,694,983,298	1,741,022,059
Balances	Day	Week	Sub-Tr debit
Boston	$711,429	$9,057,191	$64,807
New York	17,866,829	92,765,618	80,900

FIGHTING BOLL WEEVIL.

President Finley of the Southern Railway says that cotton farmers along the line of his road are making a determined and intelligent fight against the boll weevil. "Present indications are," he says, "that destruction of cotton by the weevil will not be disastrous in any locality along our lines."

U.S. WHEAT RAISER HOLD WHIP HAND

May Fix Prices as They Please During Next Few Weeks and Europe Must Buy.

By JOSEPH T. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Farmers of the United States now hold the whip hand. Their action in the matter of offering wheat will make the price. And it may be said that the more eager foreigners are to secure wheat, the more indifference will be shown by the growers.

The farmer of today is well posted on conditions and circumstances surrounding the wheat situation in the United States, as well as other countries of the world, and he is as competent to pick out a place on which to dump his surplus wheat as the best posted broker in the Chicago market. He watches the crop conditions, the milling situation, the export and other buying powers, and when there is a likelihood of any improvement in the price of wheat the farmer is fully aware of the prospective change in his favor.

Rains Baffle Crop Killer.

The crop killer has left the Spring wheat country for the simple reason that he has not been able to gain a foothold since the dry sections of the Northwest were thoroughly wet down by recent rains and the outlook has improved.

One of the larger cash houses in the Spring wheat country, with branches over the entire section where wheat is grown, says that conditions have never been better in Minnesota than this year, and that while in some places the plant is small, the prospects are for a crop above the average, which has been 180,000,000 bushels for the past ten years. Some of the best authorities in the trade place the crop of this year at 250,000,000 bushels under present conditions.

It is amusing to the old time farmers on the Board of Trade to witness the scramble for corn, as seen for a few weeks past, on the reports of great damage by high winds throughout Kansas. One man, who was brought up in the corn belt of the country, says that if the weather is not hot in June and July he would like to know whether there would be a crop of corn or not.

Corn Reports Exaggerated.

Some of the reports on the condition of the growing corn crop have been greatly exaggerated, as shown by many contradictory messages. For illustration, a point in Kansas was reported to have lost its corn crop by hot winds and grasshoppers, while on the following day a man who is well known in Chicago for his conservatism reported the same crop progressing well. Messages of the former kind are a drawback to the trade.

Oats will swing in the matter of price on the threshing returns, which to the present time have been meagre. There was a big open account a few weeks ago, but this has been pretty well evened up, and at the moment there are fewer bulls than bears.

GRAIN PRICES.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The grain talent was to be seen on both sides of the market today in an effort to even up. There were small changes, with wheat ⅛ @ ¼c. lower, while corn was ⅛ @ ¼c. higher. Oats showed advances of ⅛ @ ⅜ and provisions were lower with the exception of July pork, which was 12½c. higher for the day. A message from New York said the export takings of wheat for the day were again on a large scale, but no figure or destination of the grain was given out. Cash sales at Chicago were small all around. Board of Trade quotations are:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing— July 19	July 18
WHEAT—					
July	86	86⅛	85⅝	86b	86⅛
Sept.	86⅝	86⅞-87	86⅝-⅜	86⅝b	87b
Dec.	90½	90⅞	90⅛-¼	90⅝-½b	90⅝-⅜
CORN—					
July	60⅝	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛b	61a
Sept.	61⅝	62⅛	61½	62⅛b	61⅞a
Dec.	58⅝	59	58⅝	59a	57⅞a
OATS—					
July	39⅛	39⅛	38⅞	39	38⅞a
Sept.	39⅝	40⅛	39⅝-⅝	40⅝	39⅞-40
Dec.	41⅝	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41⅝a
PORK—					
July	22.12	22.22	22.12	22.22	22.10
Sept.	21.35	21.35	21.25	21.32	21.30
LARD—					
July	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77a	11.80a
Sept.	11.92	11.92	11.82	11.87a	11.92a
Oct.	11.93	11.92	11.87	11.95a	11.97a
RIBS—					
July	11.82	11.82	11.82	11.82a	11.87
Sept.	11.92	11.92	11.85-87	11.87-90	11.95
Oct.	11.65	11.67	11.65	11.67	11.72-75

September Wheat in Outside Markets

	N Y	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening—	94⅞	89⅝	91	84½	88⅝
Closing—	94⅞	89⅝	89⅝	84⅝	88⅝

COPPER METAL BUYING.

It is reported that there was buying of copper by domestic consumers on some scale yesterday, they having entered the market during the last half of the week. The situation improved so much from the producers' standpoint that some large selling interests have advanced the price of electrolytic to 14½ cents a pound for thirty-day deliveries.

Transactions for the week are believed to total 75,000,000 pounds, making the present the heaviest buying movement of the year. American Smelting, Amalgamated and Phelps-Dodge interests were all heavy sellers. Europe is said to have bought 50,000,000 pounds in this country.

During the week the fortnightly European figures were published, showing further reductions in the visible supply abroad. Stocks abroad, as of July 1, stood at 63,000,000 pounds, comparing with 93,000,000 pounds a year ago and 233,000,000 pounds in 1910. The figures of the world's position on the metal show 10,000,000 pounds less copper, as of July 1, than at any time since the figures were published, now standing at 188,911,646 pounds.

PRINT CLOTHS QUIET.

FALL RIVER, July 19.—Print cloth buyers and sellers have not shown much been quiet during the past week. The disposition to trade, and the market has demand was mostly for small lots of spot or nearby deliveries. To make sales, manufacturers must make price concessions, and profits are small now. The total of sales for the week was about 110,000 pieces, of which 40,000 pieces were spots. Deliveries in contracts sold are all to come before October. The goods sold were very largely odd counts. Prices are unchanged from last week. Curtailment for the week, print cloth grades and finer goods combined, figured 120,000 pieces.

U. S. TREASURY FIGURES.

On June 17, in national bank depositories, there was to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States, $54,268,900, free balance, $102,034,394, net balance in general fund, $126,133,556; total current receipts, $2,480,570; net current payments, $4,631,337; net excess of all pay warrants this month, $18,930,094, this year $18,930,094; national bank notes redeemed, $2,705,162.

MEXICAN CRISIS DARKEST CLOUD IN BUSINESS WORLD

U. S. Must Act or Let Monroe Doctrine Become Dead Issue—American Bankers Financing Warfare in Defiance of Public Opinion.

By B. C. FORBES.

WALL STREET, July 19.—Nothing has happened to discourage the optimistic attitude assumed toward securities a few weeks ago in these articles.

B. C. FORBES

The probabilities weigh strongly in favor of better prices for both stocks and bonds without the preliminary upheaval that would have been inevitable had the inflation of bank credits gone on unchecked. Only some sensational development not now in sight can plunge the country into financial demoralization. Of course, elements of danger are never wanting. Without a measure of uncertainty there would be little trading in stocks.

The Mexican scandal grows. Despite the grave consequences that would be entailed at first, the United States government may be compelled, however reluctantly, to intervene. The patience of European nations having large interests at stake is showing signs of exhaustion. Murder, destruction and disorder will not be permitted indefinitely.

The Monroe doctrine is about to be put to the test. Will the Wilson administration let it go by the board? Will they accept Bryan's airy, impossible attitude of indifference and inaction? Will Chautauqua lectures be allowed to relegate matters of national and international importance, not to the rear, but to the hands of European governments?

The probem threatens to become, not "Shall we intervene?" but: "Who shall intervene, the United States or the European Powers?"

The financial and commercial conditions in Mexico are chaotic. The whole impossible situation might have been brought to a head before now had not certain bankers supplied the Huerta cabal with funds.

J. P. Morgan & Co. headed a syndicate which sent $8,000,000 to Huerta only two or three weeks ago, an act frowned upon, Washington dispatches announce, by our government. To finance warfare in a neighboring country not recognized by the United States is interpreted as a most questionable piece of banking business.

Should the United States be obliged to act will the Morgan interests continue to finance Huerta?

American bankers of a certain class have been notoriously deaf to expressed public opinion in the past. But can they continue to flout the people? Can they persist in policies condemned unreservedly by the voters of the land? Can they with impunity override the spirit if not the letter of the law?

No, they cannot. And the sooner they fall into line with the public's ideas the better.

The downfall of President Mellen, for ten years the Morgan servant at the head of the New Haven Railroad, is rich in significance. It marks the doom of high-handed capitalistic autocracy. Are the Morgan people too blind to recognize this? Can't they catch a glimmer of light? Don't they begin to realize where they and minor members of the "Money Power" stand?

The New Haven sought to ride roughshod over law and public sentiment in its mad, bankrupting race toward monopoly. Money—hundreds of millions—was taken from the public's pockets, chiefly because of Morgan's connection with the road, and poured lavishly and recklessly into—and out of—the company's treasury. But even unlimited millions could not permanently defy the people.

Mellen's sacrifice is important only in that it signifies the death knell of arrogant, lawless action by High Finance bent upon tactics and schemes repugnant to the people.

Not even the Morgan or the Rockefeller cliques, the most aggressive of all, are too high to be brought low once the electorate becomes aroused.

Let us hope the New Haven catastrophe will be the last lesson needed to open the eyes of headstrong capitalists to what is what in this enlightened, democratic age.

Arbitration Works Both Ways.

The old adage says: "It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways." The conductors and trainmen on our Eastern railroads have been sharply reminded of this.

They threatened to strike unless a board of arbitration was appointed to adjudge their wages. Congress rushed through a bill establishing a United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation which has power to settle disputes, if necessary by arranging for a board of three or six arbitrators. Both the men and the railroad presidents accepted this method.

But now the men refuse to let the board arbitrate the whole question of their wages, hours, conditions of service, etc. They insist upon confining the arbitrators to the demand for a $17,000,000 increase in pay.

They want the arbitration rule to work only one way.

They may get their own way this time, as the managers did not emphasize their intention of opening up collateral issues.

But arbitration that works both ways is coming as sure as sunrise. Let not the men blink at this fact. They cannot arrogate all the butter to their own side of the dish all the time. The people, who pay, will not stand for it.

Dullness Not a Bad Sign.

Stock Exchange transactions have fallen to the lowest ebb in nearly twenty years, and Stock Exchange seats are worth less than at any time this century—the latest price was nearly $60,000 below the 1906 maximum.

The quietness in trading is not to be construed. Rather does it indicate that the market has been completely sold out.

A new impetus is awaited. Which direction will the next movement take?

Given normal crop conditions and a continuance of the healthy tendency in the money markets, the prospects are that, barring unlooked-for disaster, the best securities will improve in market value.

Safe seasoned investments are cheap irrespective of what flurries may be encountered.

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50 E. Brook M..1s	2.00	500 Brooklyn Ariz.	.18
500 [illegible] 5 & 10c Sts.	.50	100 Oxford L. M.	.10
5000 Hampton Cop	.01	1500 Am. Voting Ma.	.20
1000 Stan. Ama. Ex.	.15	1000 Boston O. Oil.	.03
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200 Am. Marconi	4.00	800 Chi.-N Y Air L.	2.40
100 King Cro. Oil	4.50	5000 Bingham Mary.	.01
100 Nat. Dictagraph	.04	1000 Bay State Gas.	.15
5000 Porcupine Con.	.02	100 Am. Caramel	1.75
400 Auto Press pf.	.77	2000 Big Chief	.06
500 Butte Central	.10	2000 Buick Oil	.02
1000 Bos. Wat. Pow.	.05	200 Ohio Copper	.50
400 Bonanza Dev.	.50	4000 Santa Ysabel	.01
2000 Hassayampa	.01	8000 El Tajo	.04
1000 El Favor	.20	1000 Eclipse Oil	.04
100 Keweenaw Cop.	1.50	100 Telepost S. R.	1.25
5000 Laramie	.01	1000 Arbiter Felling	.65
1100 Silver Leaf	.05	500 Lion Hill Cons.	.47
200 Eagle & B. B.	1.25	8000 Pyramid Oil	.13
200 Batopilas	1.12	100 Telepost S. A.	2.00
200 Hull Copper	.03	500 Ely Consol.	.10

Will buy any stock having a market value.
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MONEY IN WHEAT.
$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No Further Risk. A movement of 5c. from price gives you chance to take $500.00; 4c $400.00; 3c $300.00, etc. Write for particulars.
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Making Ready to Plant the SHEPARD STANDARD ON TREMONT ST.

READ THE NEWS FROM THE SHEPARD STORES

Be sure to come in tomorrow and take advantage of the many offerings.
The unique arrangements of departments permits you to *see* the crowd without seeming to be *in* it.
No aisle should be dull or slow. That's because the values generate energy and brightness.
Your increasing confidence, expressed by growing purchases, commands larger effort.
In a word, our notion of store duty leads us to attempt stronger and bigger and better things than ever.
Did you ever know our attempts to fail?

FROM AN AFRICAN PLUCKING-KRAAL

FRENCH STYLE OSTRICH FEATHERS

THE MOST NOTABLE OF OUR RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS

It has already been fixed—*definitely* settled—that **OSTRICH FEATHERS** will be more lavishly used next Autumn and Winter than in years. The Fashion makers of the world will unfurl an **OSTRICH FEATHER** whenever they can. That's authoritative. We know the Plumes of brilliance and grace are to have a splendid renaissance

BUY—*buy quickly and liberally*—at the figures we quote. It will be a long time before you will again have an opportunity to enjoy the economy they represent. With the demand increasing and the supply decreasing, there is no telling how high **OSTRICH FEATHERS** will soar within the next few weeks. You must not miss these values.

JUST AS PRICES ADVANCE WE ANNOUNCE A JULY SALE

Rich, glossy, lustrous—guaranteed perfect male stock—heavy, true, strong flues—black, white and colors dyed by the most scientific process known. They are the finest grades.

18-in. **FEATHERS**;	value $4.00; special....	**$2.89**
19-in. **FEATHERS**;	value $5.00; special....	**$3.49**
20-in. **FEATHERS**;	value $6.00; special....	**$4.39**
22-in. **FEATHERS**;	value $7.50; special....	**$5.89**
24-in. **FEATHERS**;	value $8.50; special....	**$6.89**
26-in. **FEATHERS**;	value $10.00; special....	**$7.89**
28-in. **FEATHERS**;	value $12.50; special....	**$9.49**

Every Feather is thoroughly seasoned and matured and accurately "shaped." We limit the sale in one respect only—**NONE WILL BE SOLD TO DEALERS**—knowingly.

This offering of superb **OSTRICH FEATHERS** at about **ONE-THIRD LESS THAN THEY ARE REALLY WORTH** is for the benefit of our retail trade and not for speculators.

If you are as alert and thrifty as you usually are we may not have enough to last through Monday's selling hours.

BUYING WHITE AND COLORED

WASH GOODS AT THESE PRICES IS LIKE FINDING MONEY

They are cribbed, cabined and confined—*wall-bound*—on the fourth floor. There isn't such another gathering of Wash Goods *so hedged in* under any roof in town. But they will soon be given larger space in another location.

Meanwhile, there isn't another store that keeps the variety in every grade from barely useful to rich, and where prices are so sure to be in the lowest nick.

No sink holes or stumblung blocks in the stock. Finest stuffs in one section, next finest in another, middling by themselves. Nothing bunched. Everything rough-sorted so as to make your choosing easier. Each has its own devotee.

TWO WEEKS AGO OUR STORY OF

17c WHITE WINDSOR CREPES AT 11c

FELL LIKE A THUNDERCLAP ON THE LOCAL DRY GOODS TRADE

Three thousand yards were opened up Monday before last. We merely whispered the news and *all* were gone before two o'clock.

Well, here's a consolation offering of another three thousand yards for those who were disappointed.

A spider's web for texture, a wire cloth for strength—that's "Windsor" Crepe. No tricks in the weaving. Woof *crowded* thick, warp *driven* close. Hard twisted cotton threads *packed* into a wrinkly, crinkly stuff. "Windsor" is the standard of its kind. There's a knack about it that other *crepers* don't catch. They are 30 inches wide and as good wearing value as you've ever seen at 17c. At **11c** their welcome will be too great for the quantity we have to sell. Their end will come like cracking a whip.

25c WHITE "LUNA" LAWNS 12½c

Silk-finished White "Luna" Lawns at 12½c are, perhaps, the best values of this sort offered in Boston this season. You've no reason to expect such a low price for such beautiful weaves.

Sunshine or drizzle, blow or downpour, women will swarm to their counters Monday.

Come along We start the sale with a fairly large quantity.

25c SILKY COTTON SHANTUNG 15c

The only chance to change a plain stuff is in the weave. Therefore these Shantungs are *corded*—lengthwise. Too neat and dainty to go out as a freak. Such cords have come to stay We have them in every desirable shade of the season for street and evening wear. Every yard certain, reliable—and the colors are right. It's safe to buy with eyes shut and hands down.

NEW COTTON FOULARDS 19c

Grab a handful of adjectives that stand for beauty, grace, quality and sling them *all* They will fit and there will be loveliness yet unlimited. If you but touch or glance at these Foulards their charm appears. About *fifty* styles—including Bulgar printings on black, navy, brown, cadet and light blue grounds—28 inches wide. They flutter your way like pigeons on the Common.

25c VOILES AND CREPES AT 19c

Borders and Colonial and Bulgarian designs on white and tinted grounds Beauties! We've never had their equal of the kind. Voiles and Crepes printed as you've scarcely dreamed of. Oriental and floral grace and exquisiteness on grounds touched with colors as delicate as the heart of a shell. Filmy but royally firm in wear, and the width is 40 inches.

STRIPED RATINE CREPES 39c

Of the fuzzly, teazled Cottons Ratine Crepes are easily, breezily and saucily in the lead Modest white, scratchy ratine stripes on modest white crepe grounds. They are the kind that stand first in favor for almost any informal wear. It's a trade triumph that lets us make the price 39c. You may pick from a full stock, with nothing to bother you but the elbows of *other* pickers. Nearly forgot to state widths—40 inches.

LATER: This item was decided on after the above went into type.

1,500 yards fine soft Silk-finished Nainsook the prized white stuff for women's underwear 36 inches wide, regular price 20c; to close at **11c**

PRICES HAVE THE PULL

IN DRESS GOODS

They are down, down. And the down prices are not because of poor quality or poor colors. Every piece is bright, fresh, new and clean. As handsome as you'll come across.

$1.25 STRIPED MOHAIRS 95c

White pencil stripes on black and navy grounds. Crisp and firm. As notable for beauty as for serviceableness. Thorough weaving, wonders of the dyers' art—42 inches wide.

MOHAIR PREMIER AT $1.10

A blend of mohair and worsted yarns. Selected long fibre. Black, brown, navy, old blue, king's blue, new rose, wistaria, reseda, pink, pongee, gray and lavender—42 inches.

$2.50 CREAM HOMESPUN AT $1.65

A bold, full-blooded stuff that bears close affinity to strong outdoor sporting and outing wear.

They went well at $2.50. Will go with a whirr at $1.65. Substance, body, finish ideal. One of the happy weaves that counts dollars of comfort for cents of cost—42 inches wide.

"CAMPUS" SWING HAMMOCKS $5.45

Made to sell at $10.50. Reed bottom, soft-top mattress, windshield and chains. An ideal Hammock for seashore, camp or lawn in front of bungalow.

PALMER $9.00 COUCH SWING HAMMOCK. SPECIAL.............. $6.95

Equipped with National fabric spring, cotton cushions, windshield, chains and hooks.

THESE PRICES ON CORSETS

Surprise you like the whirr of a quail. Everyone of them has a character—a character that the low prices cannot injure You'd better come with a rush, because the Corsets will *go* with a rush.

50 "Nemo" Corsets, low bust, long hip line—made of the corded batiste used in $5.00 "Nemo" Corsets, sizes 19 to 23; special at...**$2.00**

48 C B Corsets, girdle top, long below, made of fine embroidered silk batiste, sizes 18 and 21, regular price $5.00; special at......**$2.50**

180 "P.N." Corsets, medium bust and long below, made of strong batiste, sizes 19 to 26. Regular price, $1.50, special for this sale..**$1.00**

LACE REMNANTS PIECE 3c TO $1.00

This time o' year when we go through the Lace stock with keenest eyes. Everything a bit lonely is pulled out and marked for what it will fetch. We wish to hustle every straggling length of Lace out of the store at once.

TOILET GOODS

We secure Toilet Goods at first hand, under the most favorable conditions, and the policy that regulates their distribution to our customers is marked by prices that are a little better than fair

JAPANESE TOOTH Brushes, fine white bristles, worth 25c, special at ....**10¢**

DUPONT'S FRENCH Tooth Brushes, value 25c special for this sale ....**2 for 25¢**

IMPORTED TOOTH Brushes, celluloid handles, worth up to 50c; special ....**25¢**

"JESS" TALCUM Powder, decorated glass jar, worth 25c, special ....**19¢**

BENZOIN and Almond Lotion for freckles, worth 25c; special ....**19¢**

PEROXIDE Soap, whitens the skin ....**10¢**

VERBENA Bath Tablets, English style; very fragrant **10¢**

HYLUSTRE Nail Polish—Twenty sheets for ....**10¢**

ABSORBENT Cotton—regular 25c pound package; special for this sale ....**19¢**

KINGSBERY'S FRECKLE REMOVER

It removes freckles, moth patches and tan without injuring or irritating the most delicate skin. Apply freely three or four times a day. Three degrees of strength.

SHEPARD "RELIABLE" LINENS

There are some weak spots in our Linen stock. Pattern Cloths without Napkins. Napkins bereft of Cloths. Small lots of Doylies. Table Damasks close to the point of exhaustion. Lines that will not be repeated. Famished Towels that will sop water like a thin sponge.

Many lots besides the ones quoted have been nipped by a July price freeze.

35 Pieces SATIN
DAMASK
Large variety of attractive patterns. We've never succeeded in securing a better quality to sell at $1.00; sale price **79c**

180 Dozen SCOTCH
NAPKINS
Artistic round patterns. Size 22 inches. Sterling, sturdy Scotch wear worth in them, value $3.25 a dozen; sale price **$2.75**

2 Dozen PATTERN
CLOTHS
Heavy Double Satin Pattern Cloths, exquisite designs, size 72x72 inches; regular price $3.50, sale price.... **$2.75**

210 Dozen FRINGED
DOYLIES
This is the fruit season and these are just right for Fruit Doylies. Size 9 inches; value 60c a dozen; sale price **25c**

205 Dozen IRISH
NAPKINS
Several handsome patterns to choose from. Beautiful quality. Size 22 inches, value $2.50 and $2.75 a dozen; sale price **$2.25**

30 Dozen EMBROIDERED
DOYLIES
Effective English Eyelet designs. Linen—firmly woven, mellow to the touch. Size 13 inches, value $3.50 a dozen; sale price......... **$2.50**

85 Dozen LINEN
NAPKINS
They are 24x24 inches and are among our best sellers at $3.50 a dozen; reduced for this sale to...... **$2.75**

100 Dozen ALL-LINEN
TOWELS
Hemmed and hemstitched, finished with colored borders that won't fade, our regular 25c line, sale price.. **20c**

IT'S VERY SAD—CAN'T BE HELPED

PRICES OF SILKS POWDERED

Only a very slender purse needed to secure neat, worthy, stylish Silks—Silks that never go into retirement.

The whole Silk Stock is to be moved up. That's the cause of these big breaks.

JAPANESE WASH SILKS AT 25c

Colored stripes on white grounds. Yes, black stripes, too. You know the weave—light as a batiste but strong. The strength of honest fibre woven on handlooms

65c AND 85c TAFFETA SILKS AT 39c

Plain and changeable Taffetas—19, 20 and 21 inches wide.

Characteristic SHEPARD method in the price tumble. Taffeta Silks that you are all the time wanting—regular 65c and 85c qualities put down to 39c.

FANCY SILKS WORTH UP TO 75c AT 47c

Figured Taffetas and Messalines—the colors vary between the extremes of light and dark, with a wonderful ingenuity of variety. They merit your quickest attention.

$1.50 CHANGEABLE TAFFETAS AT 89c

The character—color combinations—weave and finish are such as to make these Silks most desirable. They would be normal values at $1.50. Will you appreciate them more at 89c? We'll know tomorrow.

NEEDLEWORK

Pardon the noise. Carpenters, you know. We had to move the stock for them. Of course, moving brought things to light that we'll gladly be rid of. Every such turning does. And we are *surely* turning.

STAMPED Bags, Bibs, Aprons, Pin Cushion Covers, worth up to 25c; sale price..........**5¢**

STAMPED Doylies, Towels, Pillow Tops, Bags, Linen Pin Cushion Tops, worth up to 40c, at ....**10¢**

STAMPED Guest Towels, Bags, Centrepieces and Children's Dresses, worth up to 75c; sale price ....**25¢**

STAMPED Corset Covers—fine material—waistband of insertion, worth 50c; special for this sale ....**25¢**

STAMPED Nainsook Chemises—Newest model, worth 65c; sale price ....**35¢**

STAMPED Chemises—ready-to-wear—worth 75c, special for this sale ....**50¢**

THE SHEPARD MEN'S STORE

WE MUST CONDENSE OUR STOCK OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS. THAT'S THE BURDEN OF THE CHORUS THAT SOUNDS IN THE RING OF THE HAMMER AND BUZZ OF THE SAW. ITEMS INDICATE HOW WE HEED THE WARNING

SHIRTS—MIXED LOT
Many, many styles and not one worth less than $1.00; choice at...............**65¢**

MEN'S $1.50 SHIRTS AT 95c

Fine percale and woven madras—light and dark grounds. Coat models—pleated and plain—attached or separate cuffs

ALL OUR $2.00 AND $2.50 SHIRTS ARE NOW $1.45

Made of fine woven madras and handsome silk-mixed fabrics Plain, pleated and negligee styles Coat models—attached laundered or soft cuffs. Modest and novelty stripes on light and dark grounds

$4.00 SILK SHIRTS $2.65

$5.50 SILK SHIRTS $3.65

25¢ for 50c Manhattan Wash Neckwear. Panel stripes in newest colors

25¢ for 50c Black Silk Four-in-Hands—silk figure in Bulgarian colors inserted under the knot.

25¢ for 50c Cheney Foulard Silk and Solidsilk Tubular Four-in-Hands. All the latest effects.

DO YOU KNOW OUR "SPECIAL" SHEET?

Thousands know them as well as we do—perhaps better. They are made of splendid full-bleached cotton, torn and ironed, finished with three and one-inch hems, and are 81x99 inches.

The cotton alone is worth 69c

We offer 1200 of them at.......................... **54c**

"DWIGHT ANCHOR" SHEETS 81x99 INCHES

You are doubtless familiar with the brand. Don't come too fast—there are only 336 of these Sheets

Regular price 90c. Sale price....................... **75c**

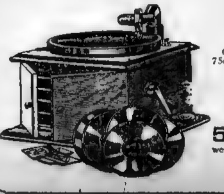
STATIONERY

We keep step with all that's fresh and new in Papers, Envelopes—and desk fixings generally Special prices for many lots we wish to move.

Special Linen Stationery—Letter or note size, white only One pound paper and fifty envelopes ....**29¢**

24 Correspondence Cards, gold bevel edge, and 24 gold-edged envelopes, excellent linen-finish, packed in fancy box......**25¢**

Photograph Albums—Real leather covers, size 11x14 in., fifty carbon leaves—value $4.00, special **$2.29**



VICTROLA IV

6 Selections (3 Double Disc 75c Records)

$17.25

[illegible] Needles

50c will put this outfit in your home this week and then $1.00 weekly

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WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

SOCIETY in SUMMER LANDS
Boston Sunday American
SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1911

Miss Anna Cabot's Wedding at Emmanuel to Be Event of July

AMONG [illegible] many interesting weddings of July will be that of Miss [illegible] Lyman Cabot and J. Randolph Coolidge [illegible] which [illegible] take place on July 30 in Emmanuel Church at 4 o'clock. Bishop Parker of New Hampshire, assisted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton, will officiate. A small reception will be held at the home of Miss Cabot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks Cabot, No. 447 Marlboro street.

Miss [illegible] sister, Miss Eleanor Cabot, will be her maid of honor and only attendant.

George W. Martin of New York, Harvard, '10, a classmate of Mr. Coolidge, will be best man.

The list of ushers as arranged now includes George Putnam, Harvard, '10, head usher and classmate of the bridegroom; Hamilton Coolidge and Gardner Coolidge, brothers of the bridegroom; Douglas Parker of Fitchburg, Harvard, '10; [illegible] of New York, Harvard, '10; Frank [illegible] of New York, Harvard, '10; Arthur [illegible] of Methuen, Harvard, '10, and Samuel Marvin of New York, Harvard, '10. Mr. Coolidge and his bride will make their home on Warren street, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, parents of Mr. Coolidge, who have been abroad on an extended tour, arrived Thursday in Boston.

Winsome Buds Add to Gayety of Throngs at Resorts of Fashion

DEBUTANTES are enjoying their preliminary [illegible] the fashionable resorts and getting into [illegible] tivities next Winter. Prominent in this [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis are planning to give a dance in the large ballroom of the Copley Plaza December 1 to introduce Miss Jordan to Boston society. This form of entertainment, which [illegible] New York [illegible] to be quite [illegible] in Boston. [illegible]

[illegible] and the [illegible] married set. [illegible] bridge [illegible]

[illegible] interesting [illegible] Miss Frances [illegible] with Miss Elaine Denegre, [illegible] Winter as more than [illegible]

[illegible] important [illegible] Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Commonwealth avenue [illegible] in No[illegible] pretty daughter, Miss Alice [illegible] doubt prove one of the most po[illegible]

Last Winter Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] their older daughter, Miss Mary Thorndike. The [illegible] spending the Summer at Bar Harbor and the [illegible] are enjoying a decidedly merry season.

Another interesting ball to be given in November will be that which Miss Adele G. Thayer of Commonwealth [illegible] to give at the Chilton [illegible]

THERE are few women [illegible] the fashionable set of Boston who mean more socially to the Back Bay than that interesting trio of matrons including Mrs. Edward S. Grew of Marlboro street, Mrs. Philip Wrenn and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark of Hereford street.

Mrs. Grew is abroad, but is shortly returning, when she will go at once to her Summer home, [illegible] West Manchester.

Mrs. Wrenn, whose maiden name was Mildred Demmon and who with her interesting family makes her all-the-year-round home at Dedham, is one of the most charming women of her set.

Mrs. J. Dudley Clark of Sherborn before her marriage was Cornelia Andrew, daughter of the late Governor Andrew.

Mrs. John Dudley Clark.

Mrs. Philip Wrenn

Mrs. Edward [illegible]

Among the well known connections of the Coolidge family are Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge of Beacon street, grandparents of Mr. Coolidge; George A. Gardner of Commonwealth avenue, a great-uncle; Mrs. John L. Gardner, a great-aunt, and Mrs. Henry Howe Richards (Julia Coolidge), a sister.

The most important wedding on the North Shore during the month was that [illegible] of Miss [illegible] Munn and Charles Minot Amory. Owing to the illness of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Munn, the wedding was [illegible] quiet. The ceremony took place at the Munn home and was performed by the [illegible] The bride was unattended. Mr. Amory and his bride will make their future home on the North Shore.

Among the relatives who were present at the ceremony were Francis I. Amory, father of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Josephine Amory, a sister; Mr. and Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, an uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn (Mary Astor Paul), brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Boardman of Manchester, another brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

[illegible] The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred [illegible] of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton of Appleton Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of [illegible] been extending their [illegible] to their many friends of the [illegible] settlement, where they have their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. [illegible] family were entertained over the week end at the [illegible] from [illegible] Harbor, where they have passed their Summers for many years. They will include a trip to Cape Cod before their return.

[illegible] the Thousand Isles, where she was a guest of the Misses Helen and [illegible] Morgan, has returned to Lenox for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Hall Curtis, who is at her [illegible] home at Beverly Farms, has as her [illegible] William Thompson of [illegible] their cottage on [illegible]

Fashionables at the Seashore

The Wild Waves Do Say

Says Little Miss Marcel Wave

MISS ELEANOR BRADLEY, a real Back Bay bud, and "Tom" Connors from Chicago, both now at Magnolia, have become earnestly fond of horseback riding this season. When they tire of this pastime you will frequently find them wishing games of tennis upon each other at the Magnolia Swimming Pool courts.

* * *

JUDGING from hearsay it seems that pretty Phyllis Sears isn't going to wait until after she has been introduced to society to make her choice of husbands, and she has a horde from which to choose, too. But be that as it may—she is said now to be close in the meshes of quite the prettiest romance the North Shore has known in years. It isn't one of these sudden things, either, but has been going on ever since she, as a sun-bonnet baby, played at mud-pies with a little fellow across the street in jumpers. More anon

* * *

DOROTHY TENNEY, one of the girls of the Magnolia Summer colony, is a very attractive picture when she poises with her slim arms, finger tips together, above her head, at the end of the diving raft spring board Dorothy can really dive—she gets the medals at the Pool as well as when plunging from the raft.

* * *

SOCIETY is not expressing much surprise at the breaking of the engagement between the very pretty Miss Margherita Siegfried, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Siegfried of Newport, and J Benham Malcolm of New York. The romance began when young Malcolm was a student at Harvard, but somehow the affair seemed to be lacking in spirit.

* * *

MRS OLIVER HARRIMAN, tall with a slender figure, dark eyes, a soft cream-like complexion and the most wonderful violet eyes, is a noticeable figure at Newport this season. She is living up to her reputation as an elegant dresser and is looking handsomer than ever As a bride she came from Louisville, and few women have been more admired

* * *

IT'S quite the proper thing for the young folks on the North Shore to have a real good time at the swimming hour, and tag playing between the bathing suit nymphs and the brown-armed college boys provides the life of the beaches

* * *

IT'S a veritable peacock parade of fashion at Pride's when society is wont to stroll in the beautiful gardens of the W. S. Spaulding estate. The grounds are open to the public every afternoon.

Whims and Foibles of Boston's Fashionables

Miss Dorothy Jordan of Beacon street, since her return from Europe has been spending more or less time at her attractive farm in Wenham, where she has a vegetable and fruit garden to which she personally gives a great deal of attention. At the same time she is sufficiently near to superintend the opening of The Rocks, the beautiful estate of her father, Eben D. Jordan, at West Manchester, which is to be opened the latter part of this month.

Miss Jordan has brought back a number of exquisite creations with her from the other side and while over there also found time to bear in mind her devoted class of poor children, whom she teaches at the North Bennet Street Industrial School. On her arrival in Italy every one of them—some eighty in number—received a card from Miss Jordan.

Among the prettiest toilettes which are counted in her large assortment none is more becoming than a gown of palest pink taffeta silk, the skirt of which deviates quite perceptibly from the tight fitting one so in vogue here at present and is in the latest and fullest sort of pattern. It is ruffled in narrow widths in the same material nearly to the waist line and at the head of each ruffle is a band of tiny pale pink silk rosebuds. The decolete waist has a wide old-fashioned effect—so ultra-fashionable having been revived—in the wide ruffle of the silk. In her hair, which she parts and waves off her face, is worn a high, pale pink eigrette.

* * *

Miss Alice D. Ball, who, since selling her Winter residence on Commonwealth avenue, shortly after the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball, has made her home in Baltimore when not in Europe, is warmly welcomed back in this vicinity this Summer. She is among the representative colony of Bostonians at East Gloucester, where she is occupying a small and attractive cottage near the Hallman House. Miss Ball, who is devoted to dogs, has one of the handsomest specimens of French bull canines seen on the North Shore. He wears the brightest sort of green leather collar, which is to match her particularly smart walking suit, the skirt of which is especially "natty," being a close-fitting one of green velveteen or serge, as the weather permits. Miss Ball plans to spend every other Summer on this shore, as during the alternate seasons she travels extensively in Europe.

* * *

I caught a glimpse of Mrs. William W. Vaughan of Beacon street the other day coming from the North Station, having come up to the city from her Summer estate at the North Shore. She looked especially smart in a gown of black satin charmeuse, the skirt of which was absolutely plain, with the exception of bands of the same soft material striping it. With this she wore a very stylish long black satin coat in the latest draped effect, and the full sleeves to the elbow were finished in bias bands of the same material, forming the cuffs as well as the rolling revers and collar. She wore a black satin waist with a full jabot effect of Irish lace. Her hat was a high small English walking shape of black straw, with trimming of white wings and black satin ribbons.

* * *

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, who is only recently back from her trip to the Orient, where her younger daughter, Miss Margaret Thomas, was so dangerously ill, is looking remarkably well after her trip, and somewhat slighter. I saw her from a distance the other morning in her limousine at Pride's Crossing, at the railroad station. She wore a becoming gown of dark blue serge, with rolling collar of the coat in a paler shade of gray blue cloth, with wide revers of the same. Her hat was a large, wide-brimmed one of dark gray straw, trimmed with a large white high feather.

* * *

Everybody of the Boston Summer colony at Dublin, N. H., is talking in the warmest terms of praise regarding the Japanese play, which was written and given there recently, under the auspices of the clever author, Joseph Lindon Smith of this city, and prominently identified with the Tavern Club. It is one of many similar clever efforts of Mr. Smith, as it will be recalled his work at the artists' festival was most original in his pantomime. His clever wife figured prominently in the Japanese play, she being a splendid and petite build for any such role as she assumed. I understand Mr. Smith will have more or less to do with the costume ball which Miss Adele Thayer of Commonwealth avenue is to give during the Labor Day house party at her farm in Dublin.

* * *

By the way, several people have wondered where the title of Gnome Farm originated with Miss Thayer since she took possession of that vast estate in the New Hampshire hills after selling her beautiful estate at the North Shore. It seems that when she occupied her place—now sold to the Moses Williams family in Brookline, Miss Thayer's former home which is so well known as Uplands, which name it still retains—she had a pair of exquisitely carved wooden gnomes which had been a gift in her family—that of the late Robert C. Winthrop, her stepfather—many years ago. In disposing of the Brookline estate Miss Thayer, on account of sentiment as well as for their intrinsic value, was loath to part with them, and it was suggested to her to transport them to the farm at Dublin where they have been so tremendously admired the estate eventually gained its present title.

* * *

Mrs. Victor Sorchan (Charlotte Hunnewell) now of New York who since her marriage has spent more or less time here, she being a sister of Mr. H. S. Hunnewell of this city and Wellesley, was greatly missed at Newport this year as she is still in Europe. On her return next month she is going to the Adirondack Mountains in New York State for the remainder of the season.

Quick, Easy and Positive Cure for All Foot Torture

The following is said to be the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any drug[illegible] has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours' from his whole[illegible] house.

DO You Suppose "Eleo" Is Really Engaged?

SHE LOVES HIM, SHE LOVES HIM NOT, SHE LOVES HIM SAY HER NORTH SHORE FRIENDS, AND NOBODY REALLY KNOWS

Certainly Harold Vanderbilt Is VERY Attentive

You'll agree that Harold Vanderbilt's chin is thrust forward in a determined fashion.

But DO you think Miss Eleonora Sears can be serious? Note the quizzical tilt to her nose.

He's at Beverly Now and Society Girls Are Just as Curious as Can Be.

Beverly Farms and the [illegible] from Magnolia to Montserrat are again bubbling with interest over the devotion which the young millionaire, Harold Vanderbilt, is paying to Miss Eleonora Sears.

About a week ago Harold, with trunks and a sixty-horsepower gray gasoline thunderer, came down to the Farms to spend a week as a guest at the Sears' mansion. Since then never have the Shore folk witnessed such devotion as that which the Vanderbilt heir is showing to Miss Sears.

Is there to be a wedding soon? North Shore people said last season that it was anybody's guess. But then, Miss Sears and Vanderbilt were not seen together so much as of late. Just now it looks like a real denouement

At least it has reached the point where some of the more daring girls venture to hint at a romance—with Miss Sears looking on

"I do believe Eleonora's engaged at last, said a tall blonde girl one day last week, looking up into the face of Miss Sears and giggling so that the frills on her pink bathing suit fluttered violently

Nobody said a word in the group of five bathers, three girls and two sandy locked swimming boys cuddled up on the sand in front of the Searses' and the Lees' private bathing house at West Beach.

"What Does This Mean?

"Oh, I don't know," said Miss Sears, slapping her wet bathing suit with open palms and then wriggling her elbows up and down above her head with a new kind of a crab motion. "I don't know It's one thing to like a man and another to be willing to darn his socks. I don't know," ending the last phrase with a sigh and continuing the elbow and shoulder exercises.

Nothing more was said, but a sudden thrill went through the three girls at that little sigh and that same afternoon it began to be said everywhere that the Harold Vanderbilt-Sears friendship looked very threatening, for both Eleonora and Harold.

Every afternoon the couple are seen out in the Vanderbilt car, Miss Sears at the wheel, the dilettante Harold leaning back smoking a gold-tipped tack and dreaming out of the corner of his eyes at his "coacher." If Harold should lose his bonds in a crash and had to cut out the chauffeurs, it would be pleasant to know that there would still be a chauffeuress in the family—who could "darn the socks," too. But of course it will never come to that.

Every day at about noon Miss Sears romps down the silver strand at West Beach and plumps off the springboard splash; into the briney before the eyes of the dreaming Harold who sometimes sits amid the sand piles puffing his cigarette and wondering how she does it—or looks so—and sometimes ventures to run in after and splash around a little on the Vanderbilt's account. Oh, he's a jolly good fellow and all that, but the water has been turribly c-o-l-d down at West Beach the past week.

Can't Escape Watchers.

And then watchful eyes behold the "well known" couple resting themselves after their faithful swim upon the veranda of the Sears bathing house or exchanging banter with the young people who use the adjoining bathhouse.

Every afternoon from 4 to 5 Eleonora and young Vanderbilt do the length of the North Shore, or perhaps take a run to Boston. Where one is seen you usually find the other.

And such an interesting pair—exclaim the gossips and the green-eyed ones [illegible] a little satirical emphasis upon the "such." All the same the CLASS are not in the least envious or jealous or anything of the sort. A splendid match a fine pair just the finest bit of romance in the world—likely to jar some of the mammas with unmarried children. But And it's really worth noticing that everybody who is much on the North Shore wishes happiness and joy and good luck to Harold Vanderbilt and Eleonora Sears when they decide to announce that they intend to invite society to their wedding. And nobody doubts that it is coming soon—very soon.

HULL

Hull's social season has gotten into full swing and the Boston Yacht Club house is the centre of the activity from Cohasset along the Hull coast. Here the days are full of pleasure and the merry parties of motorists coming to the end of the motor path find this cool retreat an unexpected delight. The weekly band concert of Wednesday is the principal frolic of the week and the merry parties gathering for dinner tax the capacity of even this hospitable club. Seen at the tables this week were William A. Gardner with a party of seven; C. B. Williams with four; C. E. Blake with seven; Sherman Adams with a group of eight; A. T. Downing, six; J. A. McDonald, four; H. C. Gilmore, four, C. H. Stedman, six, Mr. Moses, four; A. M. Moody, four, and Mr. Little, ten. C. F. Thomas with an orchestra of twenty pieces provided one of the most delightful evenings of the Summer. Several hundred guests were in attendance.

Hosts of the week were E. W. Dutton and E. W. Lombard of the cottage colony, who gave a private dance at the Boston Yacht Club for some 200 of their friends. The guests included both North and South Shore visitors, there being many charming dinner and house parties as a consequence.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vose of Evans road, Brookline, are guests at Hull Hill being accompanied by their attractive son Atherton Vose. They are occupying the Dr. Litchfield cottage and are near the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Kelly of Newbury street, who have been Summer residents for many years. They are the parents of Mrs. Vose, who is prominent in the youthful married set of the South Shore. Another daughter is Miss Gladys Kelly, who is also here for the Summer.

Most attractive are the grounds and flowering beds at the Hull Hill estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Walsh of Boston, who are among the permanent Summer residents. Mr. Walsh is one of the leading members of the legal fraternity of Boston, and prominent in the financial circles as well.

SCITUATE

Tennis and swimming seem to hold prime favorites among the Scituate smart set, and the evenings of late have been given over to moonlight parties along shore to Brant Rock and Nantasket. The tennis courts at Third Cliff have been put in fine condition this Summer and the athletic coterie are whiling away their leisure in the acquiring of skill in this sport.

Prominent in the list of athletic enthusiasts is Eugene Buckley, who is passing the Summer at the Fallon cottage, Third Cliff. He entertained over the week end, as his classmate, Harold F. Corcoran of Winthrop. Both are members of Exeter Academy where the latter is one of the stars in the school teams.

Mrs. Arthur J. Mitten is entertaining Miss Florence Taylor of Lonepine, Vermont, at her Third Cliff cottage.

Additions to the visiting contingent include Miss Elizabeth Flaherty of Boston, who is being entertained by her cousin, Miss Beatrice Flaherty.

After a sojourn in Cohasset as guests at the Summer colony Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller have returned to their Third Cliff home.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Wheeler of the Third Cliff settlement are Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley of Brookline. They are the parents of Mrs. Wheeler.

Sojourning for a short time at the Hiawatha cottage are Miss Susan Welch and her friend, Miss Irene Upham.

Late arrivals at the Third Cliff include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory who are occupying their own cottage. They will not return to their Hartford home until the Autumn.

Mrs. Fish to Be Queen at Goose Ball

NEWPORT, R. I., July 19.—At the Mother Goose ball Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is giving on August 1, Mrs. William E. Carter and Miss Mabel Gerry will arrange a fancy quadrille for married people. Mrs. Whitney Warren and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan have planned a quadrille for the younger set.

Many of the characters of the Mother Goose melodies will be portrayed. It is understood that Mrs. Fish will take the part of one of the Queens.

While society women may wear hoods early in the evening at the Mother Goose ball, they will wait to have their hair done up in the latest fashion when they take the hood off.

* * *

Newport women are wearing a marabout feather and aigrettes in the hair and a diamond tiara, too, this season. The present style is not what may be termed high hairdressing, but rather something of the medium high. The full front is not easily made without a slim hair frame which was not needed for the flat dressing.

* * *

A Newport fad that has just begun to rage this season is to powder the greater part of the hair white, which makes the middle-aged woman look even younger with a good complexion than the old way of dyeing the hair dark.

* * *

Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of the Philippines, arrived at Newport today to be the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Hoffman at "Armsea Hall." Mrs. Hoffman gave a luncheon for sixty today and Mrs. Harold Brown gave a reception during the afternoon to enable people to meet the distinguished prelate. The bishop will preach at Trinity Church Sunday morning and Sunday evening, and there will be a special service Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Whitney of Milton and Mrs. Francis S. Watson of Boston are at the Fairchild cottage in Newport. They will be visited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitney, who are are [illegible], and by Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey (Alice [illegible] Thaw) when they return from abroad.

* * *

The Newport Horticultural Society has voted to hold its annual dahlia show in September and extends many thanks to Mrs. W. Storrs Wells for favors received at her hands.

* * *

Dr. A. Lawrence Mason of Boston is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson at Newport. Maximilian Agassiz of Cambridge has been the guest of Roland King.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Wilder Bancroft of Boston and Ithaca, N. Y., have arrived at The Bluffs on Easton's Point.

Famous Nahant Club The Scene of Merry Gatherings of Bostonese

THERE are few clubs in the country more beautifully finished, furnished and located, or more exclusive than the pretty Nahant Club, which has on its list of membership such well known men as Henry Cabot Lodge, Curtis Guild, Edwin I. Curtis and hundreds of others.

John James Blanchard is the popular president of the club, while Gerald Davis is secretary and treasurer.

All day long the place is a veritable beehive of activity, for it is there that the elect of Nahant congregate to "talk things over," to play tennis or golf in the morning or to sit on the broad piazzas and sip their tea and play bridge, and in the evenings to dance or listen to the band concerts.

Every Saturday evening a large dinner is given at the club after which dancing is enjoyed. Every Tuesday afternoon there is a reading of current events and every other Saturday afternoon a band concert.

But for the younger members this rather staid round of diversion, is not quite up to their idea of an exciting Summer so they are quietly though quickly doing the transformation stunt and inaugurating afternoon "trots" at the club which in many instances are followed by dinner and a cruise aboard some yacht and a return to the club later for more dancing.

The younger people usually spend their morning either in the water or on the tennis courts and more enthusiasm is being shown over tennis this year than ever. Several tournaments have been arranged for the season and the first will likely take place the coming week.

Among the well-known members of the club are the Richard D. Fays, the Alfred Codmans, the William Otis Gays, the Charles H. Gibsons, the Frances Grays, the Russell Grays, Malcolm Greenough, the Freeman Allens, the Robert Amorys, the William Appletons, the James Cushing Baylies, the Archibald Blanchards, the Charles Boydens, the Thomas S. Bradlees, the Edwin U. Curtises, the Horatio G. Curtises, the Thomas P. Curtises, the Charles Davises, the Arthur L. Devenses, the Dudley B. Fays, the Frank Merriams, J. Lothrop Motley and Warren Motley, the James M. Newells, the Harrison Gray Otises, the Herbert Foster Otises, the Arthur Perrys, the Arthur S. Johnsons, Benjamine Joy, the James Lawrences, the John Lawrences, the Herman Livingstons, the Samuel Hammonds, Charles Hayden, the Winthrop Hodges, the Joshua B. Holdens, the Georges Brimmer Inches, the Arthur Perrys, the Randolph Robbinses, the Royal Robbinses, A. LeBaron Russell, the Rufus Lenter Sewalls, the Malcolm B. Stones, the Richard H. Welds, the John T. Wheelwrights, the Frederick Winslows, the Joseph Woods, and numerous other families equally prominent.

Mrs. Hall McAllister, who is at "Edgehill," is a frequent visitor at the club, as is also her pretty daughter, Miss Louise McAllister, who was among the foremost of last Winter's debutantes.

Mrs. Frank Merriam with her two interesting daughters, Mary and Teresa, who are at their Summer home, "White House," for the season, are also frequent visitors at the club, and the girls are among the most expert tennis players on the courts.

Mrs. Thomas Motley, who before her marriage was Eleanor Warren, and who, with her two sons, J. Lathrop and Warren, are at their Summer place, "Spouting Horn;" Mrs. James M. Newall of Nahant Road, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis of "Edgehill" and Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis are among the prominent women who spend much time at the club.

Mrs. Arthur Perry, who is at present abroad, and who is one of the leading spirits in all that pertains to the exclusive organization, will return later in the season, when with her daughter, Priscilla, they will be on hand for all the festivities of the club.

Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson and her charming daughter, Mary Johnson, who is prominent among the leaders of the younger Nahant set and who are at their pretty Summer home, "Log Cabin Cottage," are also important figures at all the club's social functions.

Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., who before her marriage was Marion Peabody, and Mrs. John Lawrence, who was Martha Endicott Peabody, are also leading spirits in all that pertains to the club's success. The Misses Mary and Geraldine Lawrence, daughters of the John Lawrences, besides being expert horsewomen and crack tennis players, are also among the foremost yachtswomen of the North Shore, and on their father's splendid yacht, Hester, which flies the colors of the Eastern Yacht Club, do much of their Summer entertaining.

Mrs. Herman Livingston, who is at Edgehill House and Mrs. Samuel Hammond who is at her splendid home "Castlerock," are among the daily visitors at the club.

Quite the most popular of the club's bachelors is Colonel Charles Hayden, who makes the club his headquarters, but whose weekends are usually spent at Newport when his handsome steam yacht "Wacondah," is in the bay. A. Le Baron Russell also makes the Nahant Club his home. Harold Pitman whose engagement to Miss Christiana Whitney was announced in the early Summer, is also making the Nahant Club his headquarters. Miss Whitney is at Edgehill where she has been for several seasons and is a frequent visitor at the club. She is both pretty and winsome, so quite naturally, popular. Mrs. Thomas F. Edmands, who is usually a leader in all that concerns the social life of the club, after spending a few weeks at Nahant, has gone on to York Harbor for the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. Winthrop Hodges, who was Helen G. Wallace, and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden, Jr., who is at her fine estate, "Bennett Hall", Mrs. George Brimmer Inches, who is at her Summer home, "Greystone Cottage," and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., are among those frequently giving dinners or luncheons at the club. Mrs. Knyvet Sears and her daughter, Miss Clara Endicott Sears, who is numbered among the wealthiest and most charming of Boston society bachelor-girls, are at their pretty home, Swallow's Cave, Nahant, and are prominent among the daily visitors at the club.

The S. Eliot Guilds are much missed at the club this season, as they have gone to Europe to remain the entire Summer. During their absence their Nahant home is occupied by Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton. Mrs. Appleton has had as her guest her sister, Mrs. George R. De-Forest. Naturally one of the stellar lights of the club is Mrs. Curtis Guild, who, with her distinguished husband, Ambassador Curtis Guild, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Guild's father, Edward Johnson. Later they will be guests of Mrs. Guild's sister, Mrs. John Lavalle, who has taken the Lyman cottage at Nahant for the season. Mrs. Guild is looking more attractive this year than ever, her long stay abroad evidently having agreed with her. Mrs. Henry Sigourney and her attractive group of daughters are much missed at the social affairs of the club, as they have been abroad since early June. They are expected to return, however, before the season closes. Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone was among the well known Nahant women recently entertaining at the club.

Mrs. Richard D. Fay (Hester Lawrence) who went abroad in May is shortly expected to return and spend the remainder of the season at Nahant where she will be most heartily welcomed by the members of the club.

Mrs. William Otis Gay, who spent much time aboard her husband's yacht "Tramp"; Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and her charming daughter Rosamond, who are at their summer home "Forty Steps"; Mrs. Francis Gray, Mrs. Russell Gray, Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. William Appleton and her daughter, Mrs. George H. Binney, Mrs. James Cushing Bayley, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Charles Borden, Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee, Mrs. A. [illegible] Conant and her sister Miss Helen MacNichol, Miss Elizabeth Cordner, Miss Caroline Cordner, Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis and Miss [illegible] P. Curtis who is at her home "[illegible] Clare" are prominent among the women who help to make the life of the club attractive.

Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, who before her marriage was [illegible] Wetmore of New York, is among the best dressed women of the club. Among the other prominent society women recently noted at the club were Mrs. Richard H. Weld who is at the [illegible] Cottage, Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, who was Mabel Merriam, Mrs. Frederick Winslow, and Mrs. Joseph T. Woods.

Clifton Heights

Fashionable and talented Summer visitors along the Clifton shore are pausing a bit in their pursuit of auction bridge affairs and dancing parties to prepare for their annual vaudeville stunt, which comes off at the Casino at Clifton Heights on Friday next. The program, which is an interesting one, is to be contributed by the local colony and their guests and promises to [illegible] than the notable successes offered on previous occasions. In charge is the entertainment committee of which Frank F. Lamson is chairman. Associated with him are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer, James Hitchcock, Miss Kate Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perry, Miss Marjorie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tompkins, Miss Fannie Hayden, Russell Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hood, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. MacDonald, Mrs. C. N. Young, Frederick Luby, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ackerly and Miss Geraldine Jones.

Many special features are promised, some of them surprises, given by the leading residents of the Height. The affair will be opened by the Clifton Heights quartet, consisting of Miss Marjorie Shaw, violin; Miss Kate Thomas, viola; Frank Lamson, cello, and Frederick Lubey, piano. Miss Gertrude Stevens will be a drawing card, presenting several of her aesthetic dances; little Miss Helen Partridge will also be a star of the evening. Sherwood Blodgett is to show his talent in some interesting sleight of hand tricks, and Miss Fannie Hayden and Russell Ellis are to give song and dance sketches.

Short term guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carney and Miss Rita Carney, who were week end guests of the Clifton colony.

Hostesses of the week include Miss Mary Gregory, who gave a little afternoon party for a number of tiny folks along shore, including some twenty guests, in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kendall have been among the motor guests of the week-end coming up from Gloucester.

The weekly auction bridge parties at the Casino were held on Saturday, Mrs. E. H. Dyer and Mrs. C. N. Young being awarded the souvenirs of the evening. On Wednesday, Mrs. J. A. Faxon was hostess, and the prize winners were Mrs. C. E. Kelsey, Mrs. A. T. Dyer and Mrs. Graves.

At the recent election of officers for the Casino the society elected David Merritt, president; Frank Lamson, secretary and treasurer; R. M. Bottell, A. B. Shaw, Harry Jones and F. F. Lamson, directors.

Prominent among the [illegible] of the settlement are Mrs. C. N. Young, Mrs. Walter Estabrook, Miss T. Dyer, Mrs. G. A. Gray, Mrs. Frank Lamson, Mrs. A. B. Shaw, Miss Keefe, Mrs. E. H. Dyer, and Miss Gertrude Shaw, Miss Katherine Jones, Mrs. Sawtelle and Mrs. Patch.

Superfluous Hair

So-called Liquid Depilatories Expensive at Any Price

Makers of worthless concoctions so-called perfumed or otherwise, advertised as liquid depilatories, can well afford to reduce their prices from $1.00 to 50c and still make money, because these concoctions are made of quicklime or other equally cheap ingredients.

Such concoctions cause hair to grow out again coarser and stiffer after each removal. If you don't [illegible] the risk you take in using them, why pay even 50c when you can procure a year's supply of the ingredients of which they are made from any drug store for five or ten cents.

Begin using De Miracle today and avoid possible permanent disfigurement and needless expense. It is the original liquid depilatory and alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct. De Miracle Chemical Co., New York.

Events Along North and South Shores

Pretty Girls of the North Shore Set Mix Tennis and Swimming

West Beach with its private bathing [illegible] and its corporation owned shore [illegible] and Magnolia with it's fashionable and highly expensive bathing pool all fenced off with chicken wire and overtopped with a balcony where the social [illegible] hobnobs, are in close rivalry for [illegible] honors this Summer

Society flocks to both beaches and in [illegible] numbers that sometimes the automobiles bump into each other and there is barely room to squeeze by and reach one's private locker.

It's an ultra fashionable season at the bathing spots this Summer in spite of the low temperature of the water which last week went to 48.

Under the Magnolia system, the buds and debutantes play a set or two at tennis on the private courts in front of the swimming pool clubhouse and then duck in for a plunge.

Some of the older ones naturally shy at the cold water outside, but a large number swim to the diving rafts daily. Tennis claims a lot of the younger smart set. Boston girls are after honors in the Essex County tournaments. A game of doubles last week, just a practice game, but one of which promises well for girls at Magnolia, was that between Miss Eleanor Bradley and Miss Josephine Stevens of Boston against Miss Elizabeth Coggin of Salem and Miss Helen Penhallow of Jamaica Plain. Miss Penhallow was last year's runner up in the Oceanside tournament and her game this year is harder and faster than last year. Miss "Joe" Stevens is a close second to Miss Penhallow.

Half an hour after the game the four girls were numbered among the shivering nymphs climbing upon the diving raft. And they were followed by Miss Margaret Stevens of Beacon street and Mrs. J. W. Lee and her two little girls, Geraldine and Cecilia, who never miss their swim. In fact, following the tennis games of the early forenoon, a good share of the shore colony is seen either in the water at the pool or off the beach, or else thronging the pool balcony, looking on.

While with the orchestra playing swim [illegible], and so many gay and fashionable bathing costumes in evidence, the horse show and the turkey trot have very little on the Magnolia swimming pool gatherings. Among the every day bathers here are the trio of Penhallow sisters, Polly, Louise and Helen, Dorothy Tenney, who has the reputation of being the beach's star diver; Miss Ida Guerin, Mrs. and little Miss Dorothy Potter and Miss Charlotte Brown.

Miss [illegible] Ellis and Mrs. L. M. Ellis, daughter and mother, and Miss [illegible] of Brookline and Magnolia are among the horsey set who prefer riding their pet mounts to traveling a-la-[illegible]ing car. Altogether Magnolia is an exceedingly chic place at about 11 o'clock of the morning, when the floats are crowded and the swimming pool is filled with bathers

Before the season wanes it's not at all unlikely that several swimming and tennis matches will be pulled off between the select stars at Magnolia and the clever stunt-doers at West Beach

West Beach somebody lacking fine discrimination said recently, was after all the only real place for the class along the North Shore. The chance utterance went a long way around the circle and caused some feeling. Of course wherever dashing Eleanora Sears appears some of the lesser brilliants are bound to follow. Then, too, Harold Vanderbilt's frequent appearance at West Beach with Miss Sears rouses up a flutter of curiosity in the hearts of many of the younger set, but West Beach alone by itself, in the very centre of so many hundred thousand dollar residences, can't help bring the magnet for a dazzling galaxy of Summer travellers

It can easily claim to draw the largest number of automobiles and the largest crowd at swimming time, which is from 10 30 to a little after twelve. The big private bath house is a hive of fluttering bathers then: the wide, sandy shoreline, splotched with pink, red green and purple parasols and the brilliancy of Summer gowns and ultra bathing suits, is a place to lean over and watch Moving pictures lose their interest here at about the noon hour. Mrs. James N. Gunn and her two debutante daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine, the Misses Lee of Brookline, who have a private bathhouse, the Mays and a host of other bathers of the young and smart element are daily bathers here.

FROM TENNIS COURT TO SURF

These fair Summer girls at Magnolia and Manchester delight in playing a set or two on the courts and then take a plunge in the sea—temperature 48 degrees. Few of their huskier masculine escorts care to go to such extremes, preferring to wait until the water is warmer. In the pictures are shown—at the top (left to right)—Misses Elizabeth Coggin, Helen Penhallow, Dorothy Tenney, Polly Penhallow, Margaret Stevens and Louise Penhallow.

Miss Ida Guerin.

Mrs. Dorothy Potter and Miss Charlotte Brown

Miss Josephine Stevens.

Miss Eleanor Bradley.

Miss Margaret Stevens.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper have closed their beautiful Summer home, "[illegible]" at West Manchester and have gone to Dark Harbor, Maine, for their annual visit

* * *

Tennis is playing an important part, as usual, in the festivities of the North Shore season and in the ladies' scratch singles tournament which opened a few days ago at the Montserrat Club the Misses Olivia Ames, Hope Norman, Elaine Denegre, Phyllis Sears, Elizabeth Cabot, Josephine Rantoul, Alice Thorndike and Mrs. Caner were among those entered. The tournament decides the ladies' championship among the members. Miss Thorndike was last year's holder. One of the greatest tennis events of each year is the tournament between the clubs of Essex County. It opened on Monday. There were men's handicap singles and ladies' handicap singles and mixed doubles. The [illegible] at the end of the month. A band concert was held at the club on Thursday afternoon when afternoon tea was served.

Tennis tournaments at the Essex County Club are announced as follows: Beginning Monday, July 21, there will be a mixed doubles tennis tournament open to members and invited guests, also to members of the Nahant, Myopia and Montserrat clubs, for cups to be given by a member No player shall be under thirty years of age. The players must enter singly. Entries must be made by Friday evening, July 18, with the lawn tennis committee. Beginning Monday, August 4, there will be a mixed doubles tournament—partners to be drawn by lot. There will also be ladies' handicap singles. Entries, open to members, invited guests and members of the Nahant, Myopia and Montserrat clubs, will close Thursday evening, July 31, with the lawn tennis committee.

* * *

That interesting young matron, Mrs. James F. Curtis (Laura Merriam), whose husband is the assistant secretary of the treasury, is the guest of her husband's family at Sharksmouth, Manchester. She will be there for the Summer and will be joined by her husband the first of August.

* * *

Richard Wigglesworth, who is just completing a tour around the world, will shortly join his parents at Manchester.

* * *

Miss Ray Slater, who recently returned from Paris, where she has been studying music; Nelson and Morris Hunt Slater, of the young people in the group, have joined their mother, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, and their sister, Miss Esther Slater, at Crowhaven, the Dewart cottage at Manchester Cove, which Mrs. Slater has taken for the season. Miss Ray is rapidly learning to keep strides with the other members of the family in expert handling of their motors, and can now run a car nearly as well as any of them, though she has just started to learn this season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold and Miss Mary E. Newbold and T. Jefferson Newbold have just closed their country place in Hyde Park, New York, and are on the North Shore, where they will spend the remainder of the season. They are at Coolidge Point with Mrs. Newbold's father, the Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay have just arrived at the Masconomo House at Manchester, where they will spend the remainder of the season.

* * *

James F. Curtis is to retire from his position as assistant secretary of the treasury on the first of August when he will join his wife, who is with Mrs. Greely S. Curtis and her daughters at Sharksmouth, Manchester. Mr. Curtis will resume his law practice in Boston.

* * *

Mrs. Matthew Semple and her daughter, Miss Helen, of Philadelphia, have been the guests the past week of Mrs. William E. Littleton at "Lilac Lodge," Beverly Farms. They are now at Magnolia, where they will spend several weeks, after which they will go by motor to Poland Springs. Mrs. Littleton's daughter, Mrs. Frank T. Griswold, came on from her home in Radnor, Pa., on Wednesday for an extended visit.

* * *

An interesting series of dances planned for North Shore society is that which the ladies' entertainment committee of the Essex County Club has arranged to take place in the red barn, the last to be given on the evening of July 26. On these evenings a special table d'hote dinner will be served in the bungalow at 8 o'clock and dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

* * *

It is being rumored that a picturesque pageant with many wonderful novelties is to be given some time during the season at one of the large North Shore estates as a part of the Summer work in the interests of the Boston University Alumnae Association. A very large affair is to be given in the same interests at the Copley Plaza in November.

* * *

Among the recent arrivals at Manchester Cove are the L. C. Hannas of Cleveland.

* * *

The North Shore swimming pool has announced a series of dances at the clubhouse for members and their guests every Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss (Rosamond Saltonstall) of New York, who are now at Seabright, N. J., are shortly expected at Beverly Farms where they will be the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, and family

* * *

Mrs. William A. Draper and Miss Margaret Draper, whose engagement has just been announced, are expected at Manchester early this week to remain throughout the Summer.

* * *

Miss Fanny Young of Boston, who has been for the early season at the Brownland cottages in Manchester, is now at Newport. Later in the season Miss Young will go to Bar Harbor for a visit.

* * *

The first of the Summer's North Shore musicales arranged by Mrs. Hall McAllister took place on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean at Pride's Crossing. Mme. Marie Sundelius, Charles K. North and a remarkable young pianist, Miss Ruth Deyo, were the artists

* * *

Many persons well known to those on the North Shore have just registered at the Masconomo House for the season, while an equally large number will make the Masconomo their headquarters during the remainder of, July. Among the prominent people to arrive the last few days are Mrs. Amos Morrill of New York and party, including Mrs. H. G. Case Miss Louise Morrill, Mrs. W. Coolidge Morrill, Converse Morrill and George P. Morrill; Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay of Boston, with Miss Fay and Mrs. Van Deventer; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., and family of Charleston, S. C., G. D. Marshall and the Misses Marshall of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Redman and Miss Redman; W. H. Conant and [illegible] Perkins of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ittleson and sons with a party composed of P. J. Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix and family; Mrs. M. A. Cruft and the Misses Cruft of New York; Mrs. V. A. Wood and Miss Wood of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. N. T. Hawkins and Miss H. Hawkins of New York, Oswald Kunhardt of Berlin, Germany, Mrs. H. B. Jackson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Train and Miss Train, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dwelley, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Williams, Mrs. E. A. Loring, Mrs. G. L. Williams, and Mrs. H. C. Van Bergen, all of Brookline; Mrs. Oscar Ernst, Norman [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] of Atlanta, Ga., H. T. Hinkley of Boston, Mrs. E. A. Boardman of Beverly Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Braun of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis and Miss Evelyn Curtis, who have been abroad for some time, have just returned to their home at Beverly Farms, where they will spend the remainder of the Summer.

* * *

Among the interesting Western families at the Oceanside Hotel on the North Shore for the Summer are Mrs. Martin Pattison of Superior, Wis., and her daughters, Miss Irene and Miss Lola Pattison. The two married daughters, Mrs. H. W. Fisher of Chicago, with her two children and nurse, and Mrs. L. P. Cudworth and husband, of Brookline, are also there.

Events Along North and South Shores

Golfers Go to North Scituate

Saturday is the most popular day of [illegible] though [illegible] it is a holiday, for many of the visitors take every day for that purpose, but [illegible] it means the weekly events set at the Hatherly Club, and especially because it means some excellent [illegible] and the guests who compete in the events arranged for [illegible].

Next Saturday is to be the big day [illegible] for it is the open tournament, handicap medal play, and every one along this shore and some of [illegible] reputations for being exceedingly smart with their sticks from [illegible] the bay will be here.

Prominent among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bigelow and their family of Chestnut Hill. They are to [illegible] in over the month of July. Their attractive daughter, Miss Priscilla Bigelow, is one of the leading members of the smart coterie at the Cliff House, where the family is registered. She is noted for her aquatic stunts and is quite the best swimmer in this corner of the shore.

Located at their cottage on Surfside road are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hurd [illegible] Milton. They are accompanied by [illegible].

[illegible] cottages include Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] F. Kavanaugh, who are [illegible] arrivals. They are of [illegible].

[illegible] F. Manning of Boston, a prominent [illegible] his home city, is registered [illegible] House for the outing.

Among the leaders of the youthful [illegible] Miss H[illegible] Green [illegible] Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green, of the cottage colony here. Miss Green is an [illegible] and takes a prominent part in [illegible] affairs arranged for the [illegible].

[illegible] cottage in Glass[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] B. Jefferson of Norwood, who will remain through the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jennings and their [illegible] have arrived for a long sojourn [illegible] beach, going to the Cliff House [illegible] their visit. Mr. Jennings is a prominent [illegible] fraternity of Boston.

George Proctor and his mother, Mrs. [illegible] Proctor, are among the large number of Brookline guests to summer [illegible] registered at [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ryder of Boston [illegible] go to the Minot [illegible].

[illegible] Worcester contingent [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Jay Waldeck [illegible] Minot [illegible] Bailey's [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. [illegible].

Miss [illegible] has arrived [illegible] of the West [illegible] material for her [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston [illegible] registered at the [illegible] Mr. Lavin is of the [illegible].

Members of the large Brookline settlement are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hathaway [illegible] ocean avenue for the season.

[illegible] at Bailey's Causeway include Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Newton Centre and their household.

Golf enthusiasts among the Summer [illegible] of the [illegible]. They [illegible].

[illegible] a member [illegible] the attractive new [illegible] being [illegible] and his house [illegible] will take possession within a short [illegible], closing their West Somerville home [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. William H. North and their family have closed their apartments in the Hotel Buckminster and are domiciled at their shore cottage on Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and their daughter, Miss Alice M. Davis of Worcester, [illegible] the Minot for their annual outing of several weeks.

Members of the large Worcester contingent [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William Mun[illegible] [illegible] registered at the Minot for their vacation period.

Mrs. C. A. Knight of Cleveland has [illegible] of several [illegible] Minot for her visit [illegible].

Nymphs Disport in Pageant at Gloucester

◆ ◆ ◆

Odysseus and Fair Charmer Circe at Rockport

Two Outdoor Entertainments Draw Delighted Throngs on the North Shore.

Gloucester's playground shifted from the enticing sands and waves on Wednesday afternoon for the picturesque grounds of the Addison Gilbert Hospital, where Miss Dorothy Burnham presented the pageant of "The Elf Child." She gathered for the various scenes the little folks of the village, trained and taught them until they seemed just like the nymphs and elves and wafty wind furies and romping youngsters of the fairy tale.

Just back of the hospital is a little hill, with just the right kind of rocks and woods for elves to live in, and down they came in throngs through the little apertures, transforming utterly the real scenery into the fabled kind.

They included a most impressive forest piper in the youthful George Thompson, nymphs, elves, wind furies, baseball boys, Indians, real sure enough ones; cowboys, minus a little of the trappings, village [illegible] and the herb gatherer, Miss Dorothy [illegible], who is responsible for most of the [illegible] of the occasion.

Miss Burnham and her group of berry pickers brought out a chapter of Gloucester's past in duplicating the mode of [illegible] at "Dogtown Commons," the section now waste and deserted but some fifty years ago one of the important sections of the city. There are several of the [illegible] who lived there and there are still ruins of this part visible, but for the most part there is a waste of sand.

Who Were in It.

The participants were:

Nymphs—Misses Neva Palmer and Amelia Gaffney.

Forest Piper—Master George Thompson.

Elves—Ruth [illegible], Edna Montgomery, Helen Austins, Jennie Tucker, Clara Bray (the elf child), who assumed one of the principal parts; Edna Gaucher, Helen Kendall, Dorothy Mayer, [illegible] Hodgkins, Lucile Gardner, Dorothy Steele, Pauline Lowe, Esther Allen, Nina Tucker, Elizabeth Clancy, Esther Horton.

Village Girls and Berry Pickers—Frances Clancy, Nellie Lane, Beatrice Brown, Gertrude Lane, Edna Morris, Dorothy Conant, Lillian Milne, Alice Boynton, Olive Hoyt, Edith Hall, Olive Lane, Edna Allen, Mamie Middleton, Rhoda Tucker, Mildred Sleep, Mildred Lowe (the lost child), Lillian Conant, Marion Brooks, Alice B[illegible].

[illegible] Raymond Hatter, Allyn Gaffney, Russell Day, James [illegible], Robert Hodgkins, George Dixon, Clifford Lane, Edward Read, Russell Knowles, Carlton Parks, Everett Milne.

[illegible] Stewart Hodgkins, Osman Babson, Warren Babson, Herbert Kendall, William Robinson, [illegible] Lowe, Joseph Thompson, Herbert Montgomery.

Jump Rope Girls—Marion Davis, Clara Lane, Madeline Tucker, Edna Montgomery, Mabel H[illegible], Edna Hodgkins, Marion Hall, Eleanor Wheeler, Julia Wheeler, Helen Bickford, Ruth [illegible], Marion Lane, Grace Manning, Glenda Smith.

[illegible] Ball [illegible] Maynard Lane, pitcher; George [illegible], catcher; [illegible], first base; Horace Hall, second base; [illegible] Fish, third base; Ernest Walsh, Roland H[illegible], Irving Nichols, on bases; Roy Davis, umpire.

Herb Gatherer—Miss Dorothy Burnham.

Wind Furies—Bertha Downer (north wind), Lois Rowe (east wind), Elizabeth Phillips (south wind), Harriet Babson (west wind).

[illegible]—Richard Vale, violinist; Joseph M[illegible].

The committee who assisted Miss Burnham was as follows: Mrs. Elmer W. Babson, Mrs. [illegible] Hodgkins, Mrs. Elmer F. Hodgkins, Mrs. Edward T. [illegible], Mrs. R. H. Silvester, Mrs. Herbert A. Nichols, Mrs. H. Lyman Beaman, Mrs. Alan Rowe, Mrs. Ezra H. Phillips, Mrs. Charles E. Dane, Mrs. Clarence Day, Mrs. Fred Gardiner. The proceeds will be given to the District Nurse fund.

Another Pageant.

Another pageant was given at Rockport by the members of the Summer colony in aid of the L. M. Haskins Hospital. A portion of the pageant of the Odyssey was given under the direction of Miss Virginia Tanner of Dorchester.

The program, with the cast, follows.

[illegible] Mazurka	National Air
A[illegible]	Clarence Chandler
Marjorie Hodgkins	Lemuel Fears
Carol Lane	Ernest Mills
Margaret Tufts	Ralph Painter
Gertrude Upham	Leonard Roffey
Evelyn Warren	Arthur Rogers

Odysseus and Circe—Cast.

Slave Girls.

Miss June Tarr	Miss V. Knowlton
Circe	Mrs. Anna Eastman Frost

Maidens of Circe's Household.

Miss Theresa Cram	Miss Ruth Lane
Miss Sara Cotter	Miss Dorothy Landers
Miss V. Knowlton	Miss Emma McGrath
Miss Alice Worcester	Miss Theresa York

Dancing Girls.

Alice Lawson	Agnes O'Connor
Elizabeth Liffler	May O'Connor
Helen Mackey	Elizabeth Raynes
Edith McGrath	Esther Swanson
[illegible]	R. S. Worcester
M[illegible] N[illegible]	

Odysseus (Ulysses) .... George H. Cleaves

Odysseus' Followers.

Marston Bean	Maynard Orr
[illegible]	[illegible] Sargent
Jack [illegible]	[illegible]
Robert M[illegible]	[illegible] Worcester

Hermes (Mercury) .... Bryant Comer

WIND FAIRIES IN GLOUCESTER'S PAGEANT

At top, West Wind, Harriet Babson, and East Wind, Lois Rowe.

Dances.

The Spell of Circe	Leigand
Hermes' Warning	Herbert
The Enchanted Cup	Tschaikowsky
Dance of the Slave Girls	Luigini
Irish Jig	Irish Airs

Dorothy Graves	Clarence Chandler
Isabel Knowlton	William Law
Louisa Knowlton	Arthur Rogers
[illegible]	[illegible]
Elizabeth R[illegible]	Robert P[illegible]
Katherine P[illegible]	[illegible] H. Tarr, Jr.
Dance of [illegible]	Strauss

Virginia Tanner.

Tarantella	Italian Air
Miss [illegible]	Miss Dorothy Randal
Miss Margaret [illegible]	Miss [illegible] Randal
Miss [illegible]	Miss [illegible]
Miss [illegible]	Miss [illegible]
Miss Marie [illegible]	Miss [illegible]
Finale	By Cast

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Prominent among the permanent Summer visitors are Bishop and Mrs. P. M. [illegible] of Cambridge. They are settled at Land's End, where they have several of their Cambridge neighbors near them.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Butler, who are passing the first season here for a number of years, have been entertaining extensively of late, giving several house parties. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Annie Butler, who is a favorite in the youthful set of the [illegible].

Boston visitors at Land's End include Miss Eugenia Gardner, who closed her Cedar street home early for her annual sojourn.

Newcomers at East Bass Rocks are Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family of Medford, who are occupying their new cottage on Salt Island road, Briar Neck.

Permanent cottagers greatly regret the absence this season of Professor and Mrs. Max Kellner, who are travelling abroad for the Summer. They are spending the most of their time at Jerusalem and vicinity. Professor Kellner, who is a doctor of divinity, has done much notable work at Brown University, with which institution he is chiefly connected.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. M[illegible] of Boston are again at their cottage at Wheeler's Point, where they are among the permanent residents. Mr. M[illegible] is a member of the staff of custom inspectors of Boston, which post he has held for several years.

The Lilacs, the shore residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Thompson at Wheeler's Point, is occupied by them for the Summer and is one of the most hospitable homes of the section. They have with them Robert and Frederick L. Thompson.

Distinguished sojourners at Eastern Point include General and Mrs. Anson Mills of Washington, who annually come on for a long stay at their estate, Bayberry Lodge. They entertain frequently, both being delightful hosts, and having no end of friends in the exclusive set at the Point.

Recent guests included Mrs. Mary [illegible] was entertained by Mrs. [illegible].

South Shore visitors include Frederick Gifford of Provincetown, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at their Lighthouse home. Mr. Gifford is a member of the old Gifford family, which has been so intimately connected with the progress of the quaint old town on Cape Cod.

Hosts of the week are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strangman, who have with them Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman and Mrs. Benjamin Mansfield of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oran of Boston motored down for the day to be with their daughter, Miss Marjorie Oran, who is a season visitor here.

Mrs. J. P. Marvin is hostess for her sister, Mrs. H. Austin Morse, for a short visit.

Many Visit Sand Hills

Frequent comings and goings mark the cottage life of the Sand Hills residents, their visiting list apparently having no end, and every family seemingly is bent on giving the friends and neighbors at home a glimpse of the attractive shore at this section.

Over Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goss of Boston, who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goss at their Sand Hills cottage.

Late cottage arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bessey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer of Essex Fells. They are to be season sojourners.

Miss Josephine I. Barry, Miss Nellie Murphy and Mrs. William Harney are to take a short vacation trip, motoring to Newport, where they will stop over for a few days. From there they are to go on to New York for a brief stay and then return to this resort, with frequent stopovers along the way.

The Star of the Sea cottage has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsbury and their daughter. They are members of the Boston settlement.

Guests at the Dwyer cottage are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morgan and Mrs. Margaret Haynes of Boston.

Sojourning for July at the Manuel Joseph cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enos, who are members of the Boston coterie at the Sand Hills.

Miss Gertrude Galvin of Boston was the guest of relatives over the week end. Miss Galvin has lately returned from the other side, where she has been studying music for a year. She is especially interested in voice culture and during her visit was heard on several occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Degene and their family are located at the Sunset cottage for the remaining weeks of the season.

New York visitors to arrive for the Summer include Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, who have taken the [illegible] for their outing.

The Poole cottage is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodward of Watertown. They are frequent entertainers.

Passing the last few days of the week at the resort are Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and Miss Virginia Mason of Portland. They made the trip [illegible] some new motor boat. After leaving this harbor they are to go on to Marblehead, where they will remain for two weeks with relatives, before making the homeward trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter of Somerville are established at their cottage, the Beach Bluff, for the heated term.

Dorchester cottagers to register for the season are Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin and their family of Dorchester. They are extensive entertainers and have had many guests at their hospitable home.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney of Dorchester are also included in the cottage settlement at the Sand Hills. They are occupying the Sunshine cottage.

Prominent among the large number of cottagers from the Roslindale district are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Monahan.

Additions to the large circle of attractive young people at the Sand Hills are Miss Dorothy and William Murphy, who are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, for the season. They are of the Boston settlement.

PLYMOUTH

The real social events of the season are centring around the Plymouth Country Club, which every week entertains hundreds of the South Shore colonists from the surrounding towns. Each Saturday evening a social dance is given, and it is the custom for a lot of the members to give a dinner at their country home and then motor out to the clubhouse, which is about three and one half miles distant from the centre of the town. Here they enjoy the evening until nearly midnight, dancing the new dances to their heart's content, which privilege is refused at the weekly "pops" given in the armory. Tea is served one or two afternoons each week by the young ladies and the fine golf links is seldom idle during the Summer months.

Society was out in force at the grand fete "County Fair" given by the society people of the town yesterday for the benefit of the Ryder Home for Aged People. The ladies dispensed their wares, while a vaudeville show by the leading amateurs of this part of the country entertained in a special tent. The ball game between the business and professional men was one of the features of the afternoon.

An engagement of interest was announced this week, that of Miss Jennie L. Powers, daughter of Martin Powers of this town, to Herbert H. Lanman of Springfield, son of Nathaniel G. Lanman of Plymouth. The young couple are well known here, Miss Powers having formerly taught school in the Plymouth public [illegible] Mr. Lanman holds a [illegible] position at the Springfield arsenal. Both are graduates of the Plymouth High School.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Abercrombie are entertaining at their cottage at Manomet Bluffs, A. A. Crocker, Leominster, Miss Mary Strahan and Miss Martha Smith of Turners Falls.

[illegible] and Mrs. Frank Knowles are entertaining this week Miss [illegible] of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson of Dorchester are among the week's arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben B. Sherburne and son of Lexington, who have recently returned from a trip to Vermont, have arrived at Manomet cottage.

Miss Louise Le Baron of grand opera fame is enjoying the season at her country estate in the south part of the town.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and family of Endicott, N. Y., have arrived at the Collingwood Cottage, Long Pond.

Thomas Everett Cornish, a former Plymouthean but now of Philadelphia, is located for the Summer at his country estate at Wellingsley.

NANTASKET

More and more popular has Nantasket grown, until [illegible] has become the vacation ground of Greater Boston as well as [illegible] towns, from which it has drawn most of its patronage. Nantasket has such a beautiful beach and the bathing is so fine that it has never been thought necessary to boom its attractions. Now that a little attention is on to [illegible] of its attractions in comparison with the lesser offerings of other popular beaches, a wide appreciation of its charms is apparent and each day more than a thousand more visitors are registered than in former seasons.

Cottage hospitalities of the week include the tea given by Miss Mary Gallagher in honor of her friend, Miss Mary Nelson of Boston.

Cottagers at Gun Rock include Rev. Edwin McCarthy and his household, of Boston, who are at their own cottage for the Summer.

Registered at the Rockland House for a long stay are Miss Mary E. Smith, Miss Eva M. Smith and Miss Etta B. Smith of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Forest Hills are among the Summer visitors at the Rockland House.

Prominent among the large Brockton contingent are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gay, [illegible] for [illegible] the family are at the Rockland House. Mr. Gay is of the musical coterie, being for many years the leader of a band.

The Misses Sparrell and Miss Dillon of [illegible] have arrived for a [illegible] of several weeks, going to the Rockland House.

Among the Sagamore Hill cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong of Dorchester. They are occupying the Rosa-[illegible].

Are You a Slave To Your Stomach

Continually in fear of the [illegible] of distress after a hearty meal? If so,

Dys-pep-lets

Will give you liberty, make you free to satisfy your appetite without fear of Sour Stomach, Distress or Nausea. Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c., 50c., $1. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. They'll surely do you good.

Toasts While You Eat

Guaranteed 3 Years

$1.95 Postpaid

"O. K." Toasts at Table

The O. K. Electric Toaster gives you the pleasure of toasting right on the table while you eat. It means **no** gas or kitchen **odors, no burnt toast** or **burnt fingers.** With the O. K. Toaster you toast **while you eat.**

Unusual Price 3-Yr. Guarantee You cannot buy an electric toaster anywhere near as good as the O. K. for anywhere near the price of the O. K. The 3-year guarantee is absolute. If, within 3 years, the O. K. becomes defective, we will replace it with a new toaster.

The O. K. Toaster is a bargain you cannot find anywhere else. It is 8 inches wide and stands 5 inches high. It has a 6-foot asbestos-lined cord and it is heavily nickel plated. Is for direct or alternating current, 100 or 125 volts.

10-Day Trial Send Coupon Send for the O. K. Toaster this very day. Toast with it for 10 days and if it is not O. K. in every way, just return it and your money will be refunded. Be sure to **send coupon** as **no orders can** be filled **without coupon.** The coupon is worth **real money.**

A Remarkable Iron

Only $2.65 5-Year Guarantee

The Ideal Electric Iron, with its unconditional 5-year guarantee and at the unique price of $2.65, is the best offer in an electric iron ever made to the public. A strong statement? Yes, but we stand back of it because we know it is true. Send for the Ideal to-day; try it 30 days—then you will know that no such iron has ever been offered at such a price and carrying such a guarantee. Be sure to use coupon in sending for the Ideal. No orders filled without coupon.

$2.65 Postpaid "IDEAL" $2.65 Postpaid

Least Cost

The Ideal requires the least possible current. Its construction forces at least 85 per cent of the heat into the face and point of the iron. The Ideal takes either direct or alternating current of from 100 to 125 volts. Higher voltage iron sent if needed.

COUPON

This coupon and $1.95 entitles sender to one "O. K." Electric Toaster, sent postpaid on 10 days' trial.

This coupon and $2.65 entitles sender to one Ideal Electric Iron, sent postpaid on 30 days' trial.

WESTERN MERCHANDISE & SUPPLY CO.
326 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Bon Ton Corsets and Royal Worcester Corsets

FULLY half the enjoyment of Summer's many pleasantries comes with *bodily comfort.* Your *corsets* make or mar your comfort.

In one of these stylish new models your comfort is insured, the fit of your gowns is perfection, and you are admired for your beautiful contour.

Ask YOUR Dealer

Royal Worcester Corset Co., Worcester, Mass.

News of the Summer Resorts

She's the "Littlest Heart-Breaker"

DISTINCTIONS FORGOTTEN, ALL JOIN DOROTHY POTTER'S TRAIN OF ADMIRERS

Little Miss Dorothy Potter flirts a bit with the Camera men through the fence at Magnolia's famous swimming beach.

THE title of being the most popular baby at Magnolia belongs to little Miss Dorothy Potter, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Potter of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. Little Miss Dorothy, who is spending the Summer at the Oceanside, simply owns the whole beach and all that goes with it. Under a big brown-topped parasol sits her nurse every morning—the busiest nurse on the shore, for Dorothy's popularity makes her the most sought after of all the children

Little bare-legged boys cluster about the big parasol; later a small swarm of pigmy bathers is seen slowly sauntering down toward the edge of the cold, cold sea, Dorothy in the van, gallants following in the rear or offering tithes of colored stones and pieces of kelp for Dorothy's inspection. When she arrived at the Oceanside, Dorothy immediately took possession of all the guests there, young and old. She lkeid them all, so they promptly fell in love with her. 'Nough said.

Mrs. Potter warns her nurse to keep sweets and too much attention away from Dorothy, but it's no go.

This tiny mermaid in pink frock or bloomer bathing suit is petted and spoiled by everyone. Class distinctions are all levelled when Dorothy minces along the beach

Her cherubic smile and quizzical eyes break hearts wherever she goes.

MARBLEHEAD

Now that the band concert season and the weekly ladies' day at the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs is an established feature of the Summer gaiety, there is but little temptation for the Marblehead visitor to stray far from his own veranda. The cruise of the Boston Yacht Club has naturally called away many of the crack yachts from the local fleet and with them went many of the active hosts of the resort, leaving a rather quiet week for the stay-at homes

Mr. and Mrs. Manus Dyer were among those entertaining, giving a week end party at their beach residence

The Cole cottage at Goodwin Head has been taken for the Summer by Mr and Mrs. Edward Baldwin of West Medford. They will remain through the heated term

Occupying the Day cottage on Gregory street are Mr. and Mrs. William McMurray of Pittsburg They have taken up their residence for the Summer

Mr and Mrs N. J Marshall of Boston are registered at the Oceanside for the month

Lawrence visitors at the Oceanside include Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Coach and M and Mrs. Walter B Coach

Sojourning at the Nanepashemet are James Reid, Jr., James Reid, 2d, William Reid, Peter Culbert and Charles C Dodge of Worcester, who are to make an extended visit

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Otis of Boston are among the recent arrivals, taking the Boothby cottage on Highland avenue for the season.

At the Bridge Farm for the Summer are Mr and Mrs. E. G. George of Andover

Hostesses of the week include Mrs. R L. Kendall of Boston, who entertained a number of friends at tea on her spacious piazza. Many of the guests motored up from the resort along shore and also from Boston

Cottagers at the Neck include Mr and Mrs Leo Friedman of Boston, who were among the early visitors, and who are now in residence for the season

J. Robinson Harding of Boston is again among the Neck cottagers, greeting his many friends there early in the month, when he arrived for his annual long [illegible]

Cottagers from the University City include Mr and Mrs. Charles Walcott, who are occupying a cottage at Beach's Point.

Included among the sojourners at Goodwin Landing are Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Murill of Brighton, who are to remain for the shore term.

Visitors at Devereux Rocks are Mr. and Mrs J. Howard Wright and their family of New York They are occupying the Keith cottage.

Professor and Mrs. William F Whitney of Cambridge are again at their shore home at Peaches Point Professor has long been connected with Harvard University and his work there has brought him much fame

The Old Comer House at Peaches Point is this Summer occupied by Mr and Mrs Leon Collver of Boston, who have been identified with this settlement for several Summers.

Mr and Mrs George Penny have recently sailed for the other side where they will motor through the continent until mid-August, coming back to their Summer residence for the races

Miss Eleanor Thacher has arrived for her annual stay of a few weeks before going to the White Mountains where she remains for the early Autumn She will be at the Mt Pleasant

Mr and Mrs H. R. Morison of Brockton have been among the recent arrivals at the Oceanside

Short term visitors from Cambridge include Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cook, who registered at the Oceanside for their stay

Mrs J D Thomson and P. W Thomson of Andover were among the latest additions to the hotel contingent at this resort

Mr. and Mrs. A H. Elder of Newton Highlands have registered for their annual outing at this resort, going to the Oceanside

Mr and Mrs H Grover who are among the Gloucester contingent, stopped over at this resort for a brief visit during the week

North Shore travelers include Mr. and Mrs Ernest Deane of Manchester, who are making their vacation journey in their car They remained as the guests of friend over the weekend, going on to Annisquam for a few days.

Danvers guests at the Oceanside number Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tapley, who are to make their vacation season here.

Mr and Mrs Charles King accompanied by Miss Marion E. King and Miss Irene King, have registered at the Nanepashemet for the mid Summer period

Prominent among the youthful devotees of this resort is Miss Marie Singer of St Louis, who has been here for the past few Summers. She is a charming personality, as well as a finely trained musician and has been very popular during her sojourns.

Mr. and Mrs. F E. Thompson of Arlington, who have been staying at the Nanepashemet are entertaining J D Jackson of Arlington

Prominent among the long-distance visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McArthur of Germantown, who are registered at the Nanepashemet They have with them Miss Carolyn Smith, also of Germantown

Dr and Mrs. E. H. White of Lewiston Maine, are sojourners along the North Shore, stopping over at this resort for a considerable stay In their party are Shirley E. White and Edward White of Lewiston.

Newton guests at Marblehead include Mr and Mrs. Scott Eady, with Miss Priscilla and Miss Elizabeth Eady, who are to pass their vacation at the Nanepashemet

Miss Emma Jenkins, who was among the early arrivals, will sail shortly for the other side, planning to spend most of her time in England where she will be the guest of her sister She will return in the late Autumn to take up the study of music

At their shore cottage for their usual long season are Mr and Mrs. Harry J Russell of Boston. They have been at their Beach Bluff avenue home for several weeks and have entertained frequently since their arrival.

Weldmere the beautiful shore estate of Mr and Mrs George F. Smith has been occupied by them for some time It is their custom to close their apartments in the Parker House early in the season Mrs. Smith is a charming hostess and prominent in the affairs of her coterie.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wooden of Rutland were among the week-end visitors along shore, stopping over for a short sojourn.

Tedesco Club Hosts to Notables

There is but one place along the upper section of the North Shore on Wednesday evening and that is the hospitable Tedesco Club, where the royal hosts of the Swampscott colony keep open house and entertain their guests in the approved Tedesco Club fashion

The weekly band concert and dancing party of this week was a gala occasion, some 200 guests coming over for dinner and over 500 attending the evening affair

Those entertained included North Shore cottagers and visitors of prominence, among them George C. Dutton with a party of four, R. C. Gale, six; W P. Phinney, five; W. F. Watters, twelve; C. H. Conway, six; George A. Dill, six; E. W. Ong, four; J. G. Phelan, six; T. P. Gooding, five; P. C. Wiggin, four; Paul Fitzpatrick, three; George E. Smith, seven, Jeremiah Williams, three; H. D Priest, six; A. N Blake, five; J. C. Kelly, four; J. I. Melanson, four; H. B Sprague, six; G. H Hyde, two; C. P Pritchard, four; F. L. Godding, two; C. L. Parker, six; Mrs. C. B. Foster, five; S C Hutchinson, four, W. H. Fait, four; E. P. Clancy, six; J. W. Cotley, five, John L. Farquhar, six; F. Stetson, six, M J. Fox, four; F. M Kimball, four, C. B. Price, four; C. M. Brush, nine; Mr Emerson, three; A. W Pinkham, four; W. R. Shripley, four; George A. Brown, ten; Mrs. E. G. Brown, six; Dr. Bradford, four; L. P. Godfrey, two, W. A Rollins, two, and W. Richardson, two.

Thursday evening was the occasion of the banquet given by the Clifton Improvement Association to the town officials of Marblehead at the Tedeso Club. This association was formed among the cottagers of that section, with the result that beautiful lawns, fine roads and the fabled spotlessness, together with harmonious signboards and other necessary additions and improvements, are very visible about Clifton. The association under the direction of George A. Dill, C M. Boyd and W. L Terhune, has as guests Chairman Herbert Humphrey, Henry A Goodwin, M. D. Wright, Frank G. Osgood, William H. Quiner, Jr., of the selectmen; Town Clerk William T Litchman; Chief of Police John F. Williams; Representative John J. Stephens; Surveyor of Highways Frank Champan; Assessors Frederick B. Litchman, Thomas Swasey and George H. Williams.

The decorations were most attractive, the prevailing color being pink, which is considered the most appealing tone to the masculine eye

Our national game is one of the chief recreations among the athletic visitors, the Tedesco team being composed of club members from Harvard and Dartmouth. Thus far this season they have a record number of winning scores, but one defeat being marked up against them Their recent game with the Horace Partridge Company added some to their laurels when they won by a score of 23 to 0. In the motor bleachers were some seventy-five machines filled with fair admirers and enthusiastic coachers

The recent tennis tournament at the Hotel Preston resulted in W. A. Bradford and W. E. Porter being winners in the doubles and R C. Gale and George Pratt runners-up. In the singles W. E Porter, Jr., was the winner, and J. P. Taylor, runner-up

Recent hostesses include Mrs. E. N Kimball, who entertained a large party and Mrs. Elisha Cobb, who gave a luncheon for eight. The decorations on the former occasion were pink, and for the latter red peonies

James A. Hutchinson and Robert W Burgess have been appointed the tennis committee, which has just been elected at the Tedesco Club, and where several tournaments are scheduled for the late Summer

BEACH BLUFF

Social events of the week culminated in the mid-Summer ball given at Beach Bluff at the Hotel Preston, which was for the guests, the cottagers and their friends. The prominent matrons of this exclusive section attended, together with the many youthful buds at the cottages and hotels about the resort

Among the prominent additions to the Preston colony is Miss Katharine Schraff, of Newton, who is here for the remaining season with Mr. and Mrs G. K Schraft

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B Hillard of the United States Navy have arrived for a stay of some weeks at the Preston.

Recent arrivals along shore include Mr and Mrs. Edgar Ames and their daughter, Miss Ames, who came on from Paris for the shore season at the Preston

Many delightful hospitalities have been showered on Mr. and Mrs. George F Brown, who are passing their honeymoon season at the Preston. Mrs. Brown, who is a recent bride, is the daughter of Zadock White of Winchendon and the Hotel Somerset. She is charming and has received much attention since her arrival.

Boston guests to arrive for a short outing are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Albee and Mr and Mrs Thomas Hunt, all of whom registered at the Preston.

Prominent among late comers are Mr and Mrs. L. E. Johnson of Roanoke, who are accompanied by their lovely daughter, Miss Mary Johnson. Mr. Johnson has long been one of the leading railroad men of the country and at present is the president of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. They have as their guest E. P Royer of Roanoke. They are guests at the Preston

Mrs. E. C. Terry and Miss L. P. Sampson of Hartford, who have come on for their annual visit of several weeks, have followed their custom of going to the Preston.

Anton Pierce, whose accomplishments with his aeroplane have brought him into much prominence, is a guest along the North Shore, flying about this section with his favorite machine, to the delight of the little folks and the piazza contingent.

Judge John C. Hale of Cleveland is among the late arrivals at this shore, going to the Preston for his stay of several weeks.

Among the long term visitors is Mrs. L. Wheaton of Providence, who has made her Summer home here for many years. She is among the Preston guests

The Burgess cottage is occupied for a long season by Mr and Mrs Bernard Wolf of Boston They are of the Humphrey street colony

Mrs M. H. Purdy of Commonwealth avenue is this season among the local cottagers, occupying her cottage during her stay

Frequent hosts among the cottage colony are Mr. and Mrs A. H. Rice who are at their attractive cottage on Mostyn street.

MARSHFIELD

Mrs. Clara Lothrop Strange, the well known actress, is spending her Summer in Marshfield Hills Mrs. Strange will perhaps be best remembered by that well known work, "The Forfeit," her masterpiece Mrs. Strange is interested in charity work and was recently the artist for a series of silhouettes, which were sold for the benefit of the Nathaniel Taylor fund.

Miss Ellen Peck, a teacher in Alfred University, is spending the week in town previous to her departure for Nantucket, where she will spend her Summer vacation.

Mr and Mrs F. H. Batchelder and Mrs. H W. Savage of Cambridge are occupying their Summer home.

In their pleasant little cottage near [illegible] Bridge are Mr. and Mrs. W. F Hersman and family of West Newton.

The J M H Club of East Bridgewater is enjoying a happy ten days' outing at Brant Rock, bringing with it as chaperone Mrs Mary Wardwell In the party are the Misses Louish Hunting, Katherine Weyer, Florence Crocker, Anna Shepherd, Elizabeth Leydon, Beatrice Smith, Margaret Murphy, Mary Latham, Alice Latham and Mildred Bradford

Mr and Mrs W. J. Adams and family of Boston are sojourning at the Sandpiper cottage.

Mr and Mrs C. F Thompson and family of Brockton are stopping at the Goddard cottage

Dr H. Boutwell and family of Boston are occupying their new Summer home at Ocean Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gammons and family of Boston are stopping at the Highland cottage.

And Here's the "Beautifulest Lady"

WEARS SMARTEST FROCKS EVER SEEN OUTSIDE THE PAGES OF FASHION

There are even SOME women who'll agree she's the North Shore's premiere beauty. She is Mrs. Arthur W. Cook.

"SH! The beautifulest lady is coming"

The fashionable coterie hanging over the balcony at the Magnolia swimming pool continued to babble and gossip, and the swimmers in the pool continued to squeal and splash and gasp, but just as the small boy with the suntanned and freckled nose spoke to the little girl with the fat legs and the sunbonnet it was plainly noticeable that everybody's lorgnette went up—quite casually, of course, but it went up, and several parasols tipped back just a trifle and the men neglected their gold-banded cigars.

Mrs. Arthur W. Cook in green trimmed bathing hat surmounted in front with twin wings and a modish bathing suit of dark blue with white bands was walking down one side of the pool. Beneath the chic bath cap just the slightest fringe of blonde hair was evident.

Mrs. Cook goes over to the swimming pool about every day for a modest duck. She is a good swimmer and enjoys the water. All of which might be said of forty or four hundred buds and blossoms that come to the pool at various days to take their swim.

There are handsome bathing suits there at almost any time of the day and and a well assorted mixture of blondes and brunettes, all fashinoable and engaged in toying the Summer hours away.

But the real connoisseurs have agreed that the most beautiful woman swimmer along the North Shore is Mrs. Cook.

Naturally their dictum has a good many dissenters. Several hundred bathers simply can't see it, but—there are said to be, well, a few women who have been willing to sacrifice their personal feelings to vote "yes."

Mrs. Cook isn't looking for honors. If it's any pleasure for others to call her the "beautifulest" lady, why just so—She should worry. Meantime there's no denying the force of public opinion and said public opinion will have it that as yet no woman has appeared at any of the beaches frequented by fashion whom Mrs. Cook need fear as a rival for beauty honors.

ANNISQUAM

Everybody at Annisquam is just as busy as the proverbial bee, and there is so much to do that there isn't half time enough to go around. Since the fair members of Annisquam's Summer folks have been invited into the Yacht Club and take a decisive part in its affairs, there is no loafing time; these same fair members even put their boats into the weekly races and then beat the poor men every Saturday afternoon. In the interim they are practicing with the tides and currents and kitty-corners along the course so as to be sufficiently adept to beat each other. So far Miss Gertrude Wiggin has been the prize skipper, bringing her catboat to victory on two successive occasions in the Saturday contests. Competitors for honors are: Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Sallie Damon, Miss Priscilla Smith, Mrs. Walter O. Adams, Mrs Philip Coyle, and Miss Mary Damon.

The guests at the tennis courts have been the popular spots o'days lately, the July tennis tournament furnishing exercise and pleasure for the members of the club and their guests. The men's matches are of necessity considerably drawn out, but the struggle between the women players has been most interesting, and bright and early the most staid folks bring their sewing and prepare to spend the day. They also come early to get a front seat, where the view and the sun may be the best. Registered for the women's tournament are Miss Frances Campbell, Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Katharine Rice, Miss Olga Lingard, Miss Jeanette Marlin, Miss Priscilla Gale, Miss Winifred Campbell and Miss Dorothy Hooper. The men playing are Lyman Gale, Jack Hooper, Herbert Howe, J Richardson, Lucius Hill, Wesley Poor, Sherburne Wiggin, Samuel Gordon, Eric Lingard, Frederick P. Smith, R. Wales, D. Thomas, Harry Wiggin, Alden French, Walter Adams, John Schaeffer, McEndrie Hayden, Robert Clark, Harry Duane, R. Andrews and Charles Gleason.

Presiding at the weekly tea on Saturday were Mrs. George Adams Wood and Mrs. Robert F. Palmer, who poured Chosen to assist them were Miss Mary Damon, Mrs. Josephine Wood, Miss Josephine Palmer and Miss Sallie Damon

Season visitors include Mrs William Rice of New Haven, who has with her Miss Katharine, Miss Virginia and Miss Marjorie Rice. They have just been joined by Lanol Rice, who has come for the remaining Summer term. They are registered at the Brynmere, where they are entertaining Miss Jeanette Marlin, the daughter of the famous gun manufacturer of that name

Registered at the Brynmere are Mr and Mrs. Albert B. Merrill with their son, Donald F Merrill of Brookline. They are entertaining Mrs. Charles B Jones for a considerable visit.

Among the late arrivals of prominence are Colonel and Mrs. John A. Tompkins of Baltimore, who have registered at the Brynmere for the remainder of the Summer

Prominent Bostonians at this resort include Mr. and Mrs. S. H Hooper, with John Hooper and Miss Dorothy Hooper They were among the first arrivals to register at the Overlook for the Summer.

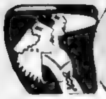
Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Stoddard of Greenfield have been among the leading hosts at the Overlook, where they are located for the season. They have with them Charles N Stoddard, Jr., and Miss Alice Powers, also of Greenfield. As recent guests were Mrs. Franklin B Snow, Miss L. Annie Whitney and Paul R Browning

July guests at the Overlook include Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bacon of Newton Centre. They are entertaining Miss Virginia Parker, the daughter of Mrs. Bacon.

Short term visitors at the resort include Mrs C. I Lampee of Winchester, who, with Miss Margaret Lampee, were registered at the Overlook for their stay.

Miss R. H Wentworth and Miss L. M. Wentworth of Ashmont are passing the Summer at the Brynmere.

Mrs. Henry J. O'Brien of St. Paul with Everton O'Brien, have come to the Brynmere for their shore outing.



Suburban Social and Club News

Back Bay to Blaze for K. of C.

Great Illumination Is Planned

Grand Ball and Exemplification of Fourth Degree Features of National Convention Plans.

The executive committee in charge of plans for the national convention of the Knights of Columbus has arranged for an electrical illumination that will be one of the most beautiful and elaborate ever seen in Boston.

The illumination will be in the vicinity of Hotel Somerset, which is to be the headquarters for the national council. There will be two features, one a handsome arch while the other will be a device upon which will appear the various insignia of the order.

The great arch will be erected at the corner of Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues. It will stand fifty feet from base to top, with an expanse of thirty-five feet in width. At the apex will be a statue of Columbus standing on the prow of a boat. Two [illegible], symbolic of the sea, will be at either side of the statue. Beneath it will be the illuminated seal of the city of Boston.

On either side of the city seal will be displayed the coat of arms of Pope Pius X and of Cardinal O'Connell. On each end of the top of the arch will be an angel standing on a pedestal. Each figure will be eight feet high. In the hand of each angel will be a scroll, inscribed '1492—1913. The arch, designed by Hugh Cairns, will be constructed of pure white staff. At night it will present a beautiful spectacle with 2,500 incandescent lights.

Extending from the arch along Commonwealth avenue to the Hotel Somerset will be festoons of lights. Altogether some 10,000 bulbs of various colors will be brought into use. The terminus of these festoons will be made at the device to be placed on the front of the hotel.

1,500 Lights on Great Badge.

This device will be of the same material as the arch. It will be about twenty-five feet high while in width it will reach out some ten feet. It is designed in the form of a badge, embodying the various insignia of the Knights of Columbus and the figures of two mounted knights, life size. It will be studded with 1,500 electric bulbs.

In order that all visitors who cared to might be enabled to go through the old North End and have its historic points shown to them, the members of the North End Council have formed a "The North End Council Guides' Club." The members are thoroughly familiar with the historic points and are well supplied with every detail and fact that will be of interest to those they are guiding.

Plan Grand Reception.

The details for the grand reception and ball in honor of the delegates are being cared for by a committee under the direction of William T. A. Fitzgerald. The assembly will be in the ball room of the Hotel Somerset and will be a brilliant function.

For the grand exemplification of the fourth degree which is to be held Monday evening, August 4, preceding the opening day of the convention, Bishop Cheverus Assembly of this city has already about 200 candidates. This number will be greatly increased by the other assemblies located in the different parts of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont are expected to send a large number. Candidates from all parts of the country will be present for the degree. Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, vice-supreme master of the fourth degree, is working energetically to make the occasion memorable.

List of Committees.

Committees on the convention week,—in addition to those published in last Sunday's AMERICAN—are as follows:

Ball—William T. A. Fitzgerald, chairman; J. M. Appleby, Herbert M. Bradley, P. J. Burke, Charles Bagley, John Brady, Fred J. Braun, W. F. Cassidy, C. W. Cavanaugh, J. H. Cosgrove, P. H. Corcoran, James F. Cullen, Andrew J. Crowley, Ralph E. DuMoulin, P. G. Dougherty, Thomas J. Flynn, T. F. Fitzgerald, J. J. Fitzgerald, S. P. Gavin, James A. Gallivan, William M. [illegible] Charles G. H. I. Thomas Kelley, Frank Leveroni, Charles F. Loomis, Angus MacInnes, J. F. Mitchell, J. F. Moran, James F. McLaughlin, James A. Mahoney, M. McCarthy, Daniel M. Nolan, Dr. William F. Nolan, B. M. O'Neil, W. T. O'Connor, John E. Riley, John A. Riley, Dennis F. Reynolds, Arthur Sparks, William A. Sproat, M. T. Walsh, William M. Welch, J. H. Wilson.

Hotels—James J. Nolan, chairman, J. J. Burke, Robert J. Bowes, William J. Breslin, Michael J. Downey, F. A. Dougherty, James F. Conroy, Charles J. [illegible], Thomas J. Flynn, Charles M. Finn, Christopher [illegible] Fitzgerald, David F. Hayes, Henry W. [illegible], John J. Keenan, T. A. Mahoney, John J. McCarthy, William J. [illegible] J. J. O'Connor, Murray [illegible], Lawrence J. Watson, 2d, Bernard J. Ward, John F. Ward [illegible]

Decorations—[illegible] J. H. Burns, [illegible] Dever, Daniel J. Desmond, George L. Day, Francis M. Ducey, Victor M. [illegible], E. J. Gallagher, Thomas A. Hickey, Bernard J. [illegible], H. B. Kelley, John F. Kelley, George L. Keenan, George Linehan, Edward T. McGettrick, Albert A. McGann, Dr. P. W. [illegible], H. McLeod, [illegible], Joseph C. O'Kane, M. J. Redding, Joseph [illegible] and W. [illegible]

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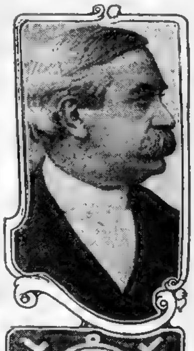
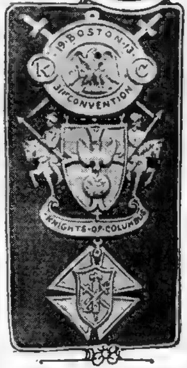
Caravan Three to Hold Initiation in Lawrence Hall.

Caravan No. 3 of Boston is making great preparations for the entertainment of members of the order who will be in Boston the first week of August. The principal feature of the program will be a large class degree in Lawrence Encampment Hall. At this week's meeting of the caravan, twenty-five more candidates were elected, making forty-five to date, and at next Monday's meeting another [illegible] will be elected, so that it is very probable that at least seventy-five neophytes will be in line on the evening of August [illegible]. The various committees and other details will be announced by Grand Commander Walter A. White at the next meeting.

Alhambra Caravan No. 1 of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has notified the Boston Caravan that its headquarters will be at the Commonwealth Hotel; Calatrava Caravan No. 20, of Portland Oregon, Cordova No. 26 of Buffalo, Vega No. 13 of Albany and Darro Caravan No. 20 of New Orleans are caravans from a distance that have also notified Boston Caravan of their coming. Large delegations will also be present from Tagus Caravan No. 28 of Rutland Vt., and Castile Caravan No. 30 of Dover N. H.

J. A. FLAHERTY of Philadelphia, who, as upreme knight, will preside at national council of Knights of Columbus.





Picture of the illuminated insignia that will stand near Hotel Somerset during the National Knights of Columbus convention.

Vega Caravan No. 13 of Albany will have its usual Summer excursion to Saratoga Springs and Kayadeross Park, Saturday, July 26, and its usual late Summer "Run Over the Sands," Saturday, August 30. Many Eastern and Western delegates will stop off at Albany to witness the "Vega" degree which is the lately adopted official degree of the Alhambra.

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Father Holland's Parishioners to Hold Big Lawn Fete.

The parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Malden, are making elaborate preparations for their lawn party which will be held on the church grounds next Saturday.

This is a fitting day on which to hold the party, as on that date the pastor, Rev. Timothy J. Holland, will celebrate his silver jubilee as a priest, and the men, women and children are manifesting their good will by working zealously for a great family gathering on that day.

Rev. E. P. Twigg, assistant to Father Holland, is in general charge of the lawn party. Frederick Boling will have charge of the grounds, Miss Pauline Dunn of the printing; James Breslin, the entertainment, and Dr. William J. Holland will superintend the athletic program.

The ladies who will have charge of the different districts are as follows:

Maplewood, Mrs. Michael Galvin; Broadway, Mrs. Frederick Boning; Linden, Mrs. Ryan; Faulkner, Mrs. Flynn.

The grounds will be beautifully decorated with electric lights.

The sports will be as follows:

For men—Sixteen-pound shot, running [illegible] standing broad jump.

For boys—Potato race, clothespin race, fifty-yard dash.

For girls—Potato race, clothespin race, fifty yard dash.

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Fete for Hough's Neck Lyceum.

A big social event of the season for Houghs Neck people will be held on Saturday, August 9, when the Houghs Neck Catholic Lyceum will hold its annual field day.

A few years ago a number of all-the-year-round residents held a meeting and voted to organize the Lyceum and build a hall where social affairs could be held during the Winter months. The organization has prospered, owing to the energetic work of the members. A fine hall was built and the proceeds of the coming field day will be given to the building fund. The sports to be held under the direction of N. J. Regan, will include one hundred-yard dash, half-mile run, three standing jumps, hop, step and jump, a ladies' race and a tug-of-war, between the Summer and Winter residents. The tables will be under the general supervision of Mrs. James Malone. The matrons on the refreshment table are: Mrs. Jeremiah Connell, Mrs. Hannah Cleary, Mrs. D. J. Barrett, Miss Cannean and Miss Kiley.

ThreeClubsOn Moonlight Trip

The two leading events in Irish County Club circles today will be the outing of the Fermanagh Club at Rugby Park, and the moonlight excursion of the Cavan Leitrim and Langford Clubs, the start for which will be made from Commercial wharf at 8 o'clock on the steamer King Philip.

A large committee has been making preparations for the Fermanagh outing and exercises of a literary and musical character will make up one of the most interesting programs given this Summer. After a genuine old fashioned Irish dinner has been served Chairman John Leonard of the committee will introduce Hugh F. Fitzpatrick, the president of the Knights and Ladies of Lough Erne as toastmaster.

Addresses will be made by Council President John F. Clavey; Vice-Presidents, Joseph J. Downing, Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick, and Secretary Andrew J. Gambon. A ladies race will be one of the features. Amusements will be furnished fr the children of the members. The committee includes John Leonard, chairman; Thomas McHugh, secretary; Michael C. McCusker, treasurer; Joseph Farrell, James O'Brien, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Joseph Farrell, Thomas Carey, Alexander Campbell, Henry A. Braum, Miss Alice Quinn, Miss Annie McCusker, Mrs. Thomas Curry and Miss Mary McCaffrey.

The committee include Thomas Clark of Longford, James Rogan of Leitrim, John McDonald of Cavan and five members from each of the clubs. Music will be provided for dancing.

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Final arrangements will be made at the meeting of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, for the annual outing and family picnic to be held at Clinton.

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The Clare Men's Association will hold an important meeting in Sever Hall tonight. President Thomas P. Doolin will appoint a committee to make plans for the annual outing.

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One of the principal features of the meeting of the Limerick Men's Association ,to be held at Pilgrim Hall, No. 674 Washington street, this afternoon, will be the initiation of twelve candidates. A pleasing social will be held after the business meeting.

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President Patrick J. Drumgool of the Dublin Club will appoint committees to arrange at a meeting this evening for the annual ball.

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A large class of candidates will be present for initiation in the Roscommon Benevolent Association in Duncan Hall tonight. A financial report will be made by the field day committee. The officers are predicting that the Roscommon club will be one of the largest in Greater Boston before the end of the year.

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Tickets for the anniversary of the Knights of St. Finbar will be distributed this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown. John Deneby will preside.

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M. C. O. F. Picnic at Lexington Park.

Lexington Park will be crowded with Foresters on Saturday, August 23. All the M. C. O. F. courts of Greater Boston will be in attendance, and a gala day is promised.

The attractions of the day will be many and varied. Included among them will be baseball with the SS. Peter and Paul of South Boston against the George Washingtons of Lynn; races for boys under fifteen, fifty yards; for boys over fifteen, 100 yards; potato race for boys under fifteen; fat man's race over 200 pounds; hop step and jump for boys over fifteen; lace shoe race for boys under fifteen; race for girls under fifteen, fifty yards; for girls over fifteen, seventy-five yards; a potato race open to all; a three-legged race for boys over fifteen and a tug of war between different Courts. The races are for members and their families exclusively.

Sporting events are to commence at 11 o'clock the committee in charge is, Cathedral, James Brennan; Leo, Henry F Shaw; Sherwood, George A. Montague; St. Peter and Paul, John A Curran; Erin, Thomas W. Kennedy; Benedict, Lancis S. J Crocker, St Augustine, Daniel P. O'Sullivan; Middlesex, Martin P. Murphy; St. Columbkille, M. H. Mead; St. Malachi, Thomas F. Kenney; St. Clare, Mary A McGovern; St. Genevieve Winnifred Fagan; Lepanto, Michael J. Smith; St. Finbar, Michael J McNiff; Father Stack, Nora Daly; Father Keyes James E. Welch; Father O'Conner, Ellen Sullivan; Brookline, Dennis Meehan; St. Johns of the Cross, Ellen E Burke.

Father McGoldrick William J. McCusker, Fenwick, John J Fitzgerald, Lawrence, George S. Nyhen; St. Francis, John J Bailey, St. Patrick, Mrs. Kathryn Brennan, Fulton John F. Carey; St Gregory, John J. Mahoney; St John, John J Reagan; St Bernard William Cahill, Constantine, William F. Riley, St. Lawrence, Michael J O'Day; St Michael, Robert Dwyer; St. Ignatius, Joseph H Kelley; Notre Dame, Theresa A. Flynn; St Gertrude, Susan B. Mahoney; Bethlehem, Mary B. Curley; Ave Maria, Kathryn McMahon, Blessed Sacrament, Mary Z. Kavaney; Dorchester, Thomas J. Wholly; Father Scully, Margaret Cunningham; St Mark, Owen J. McLaughlin; Mt. Ida, John J. McCluskey; Edward Everett, T. J. Fitzgerald; St. Joseph, Henry C McKenna; Knights of St. Rose, Mary E. F. Digan.

All entries for sports to be made to the secretary of the committee: John J. McCluskey, chairman; James F. Riley, treasurer, or Thomas F. Murphy.

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Many Helped Table for St. Anne's Parish Bazaar.

More than 2,000 members of St. Anne and St. Joseph's parishes of Medford together with people from Malden, Everett, Melrose and neighboring cities and towns attended the sacred concert held Sunday Evening at the open air theatre off the Medford boulevard. The concert was given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus table at St Anne's parish bazaar for the benefit of the parish school fund.

Arrangements were in charge of a committee of which Bart E. Grady, organist of St. Joseph's parish of Somerville was chairman. A male choir of 100 voices was assisted by Boston theatrical artists. Rev. Francis J. Butler of St. Anne's parish, assisted by Rev. Thomas Reynolds, acting pastor of St. Raphael's church, were in charge of the concert.

Women Help Raise Funds for New Rectory

Plan Big Reunion and Fete at Hyde Park

FOUR HYDE PARK YOUNG WOMEN ACTIVE IN CHURCH FIELD DAY

At top, left to right, are Mrs. P. A. Crowley, Miss Mary T. Houston, Miss Della F. Dolan. Below is Miss Katheryn T. Gilmartin

The parishioners of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, will have their reunion and field day Saturday, August 2, at Oakland Grove, East Dedham. The fete this year is for the benefit of the new church rectory, which will be soon erected on a site close to the church.

While the greater part of the work is being taken care of by sub-committees chosen from the several parish societies, the Ladies' Aid Society of the church is most active to have a large attendance, so that a substantial sum may be added to the rectory fund.

Rev. Edward J. Fraher, assistant pastor, is chairman of the general committee. He is assisted by Rev. John O'Connor and Henry F. Herr.

In the afternoon a league ball game will be played between Dedham and Hyde Park Councils of the Knights of Columbus. There will also be a tug of war between Norwood and Hyde Park Courts of the M. C. O. F. Dancing will be enjoyed in the large pavilion, both in the afternoon and evening. The committee has arranged a number of interesting features for the children.

The executive committee follows: Victor M. Espinola, James A. Cullen, Jr., Thomas Cummings, Thomas Halpin, Martin Riley, William Quealy, Cornelius Coughlin, Miss Della F. Dolan, Miss Mary T. Houston, Miss Katheryn T. Gilmartin, Mrs. P. A. Crowley, Mrs. Dr. John O'Connor, Mrs. William J. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas F. Fallon, Mrs. John A. Kiggan, Mrs. Jennie F. Sheehan.

Fr. Kenzel's Play Leased

After eleven successful years of production at St. Alphonsus' Hall, in the Mission Church parish, "Pilate's Daughter," the most impressive play ever presented in New England, which thousands of people have travelled far to witness, has been leased to George H. Brennan of New York, and will be produced on the professional stage throughout the country commencing this Fall.

"Pilate's Daughter" was written by the Rev. Francis L. Kenzel, C. S. S. R., of the Mission Church, and has been presented under the personal direction of the author by talented young women of the parish ever year during the season of Lent. Trained by Father Kenzel, these girls have done work of extraordinary ability.

To the people of New England this drama meant as much as the "Passion Play" to the inhabitants of the Valley of Oberammergau. It has been patronized alike by both Catholics and Protestants during its annual productions, pilgrimages being made from all parts of New England. The demand for tickets was such every year that it was necessary to have extra performances. Last Lent there were twenty-one productions.

Many offers by theatrical agents were made to Father Kenzel, but year after year he rejected them, even though large sums were offered. But at last the lease of the play has been made by Mr. Brennan, who after making three trips to this city, personally obtained consent and contracts were made between both parties. The terms of the contract are not known.

Father Kenzel leaves Boston this week for Anapolis, Md., where, for six months he will teach a course of studies at the Redemptorist house of St. Mary's. The people of Boston will be glad to know that Fr. Kenzel's absence is not to be permanent. He will return to the Mission Church at the expiration of six months.

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St. Gregory's Parish, Dorchester, to Observe Semi-Centennial.

The semi-centennial of St. Gregory's parish, Dorchester, will be celebrated on Sunday, August 17. Rev. William H Fitzpatrick, pastor since the inception of the parish, is in charge of the arrangements.

There will be a solemn high mass in the upper church at 10 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson will preside in the sanctuary. Rev. Father Craig of Washington, D. C., will preach the anniversary sermon. Rev. William J Duffy will celebrate the mass, with Rev Joseph Bonner of Brighton Seminary as deacon and Rev William Chamberlain, S. J., of Boston College, as master of ceremonies. Rev. Philip McCormick of Milton will assist at the altar.

Arrangements are also under way for the annual garden party in aid of the parish fund which will take place at Talbot's Field on Saturday afternoon and evening of August 23. John A. Dillon is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements and John Reilly is the secretary. The Executive Committee will be made up of leading members of the parish. The affair is looked forward to by the parishioners with great interest.

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Peninsular Catholic Club to Enjoy Trolley Ride

The South Boston Catholic Club has completed arrangements for their annual "Trolley Party," to be given next Friday evening. The cars will leave Broadway and C streets at 8 o'clock, and after passing through the principal streets of the Peninsular district will take their guests through many of the suburbs of Boston. On their return the members will entertain their friends at the clubrooms on West Broadway, where dancing and refreshmeets will be enjoyed. Arthur Leary, Michael J. Conroy, Dr. James Brosnahan, Charles Hocknell and Edward Noonan are active in completing arrangements. They are assisted by many of the young woman friends of the club, including Gertrude Leary, Laura Pinkham, Catherine Hughes, Alice Leary and many others. Every member of the club will act as a committee to protect the young persons who will be guests of the club and guard against accidents during the trip.

Be Healthy, Happy, Vigorous

Trembling, Nervous Prostration and that Tired Feeling Vanish after a Treatment of Ambition Pills.

Every run down, weakened, tired out, nervous person in Boston is invited to go to a Riker-Jaynes Drug Store this very day and get a 50-cent box of Wendell's Ambition Pills.

And Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores are authorized to refund the purchase price to every buyer if, after taking one box, he is for any reason dissatisfied.

Don't delay, Wendell's Ambition Pills have never before been offered to the public through advertising, but thousands have regained vigor, ambition and energy by the use of one box.

Get them and take them for any nervous trouble, weakness, headaches, hysteria, neuralgia, exhausted vitality, sleeplessness, kidney, liver or stomach ailments, and for constipation. They will make anyone feel fine, happy and vigorous in a few days. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Wendell Pharmacal Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

Adv.

Lawn Party of St. Mary's, Melrose

Plans have been completed and committees named to have charge of the biennial lawn party of St. Mary's parish of Melrose, to be held on the rectory grounds on Myrtle street the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, July 29.

In preparation for the event a field day was held yesterday afternoon at Pine Banks Park, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society, and the members of the Holy Name committee for the biennial event were in charge of the field day program.

Weekly meetings of the various societies assisting in the big lawn party have been held, and everything is now in readiness for the affair. The rectory grounds are to be elaborately decorated, and there will be dancing, concerts and other entertainment.

The committees are as follows:

Holy Name Society, Dennis W. Fitzpatrick, chairman; George Nevins, George Collegan, Patrick McGonigle, Thomas Byrnes, Joseph Kelleher, John Scanlon, Thomas Troy, Louis McNally, Joseph Murphy, Daniel J. Doherty, Patrick J. Scanlon, Peter J. Lynch, P. J. Sullivan, B. A. Doherty, James Flynn, Joseph Ryan, Arthur Kenney, Neil A. Dwyer, Elton Cummings.

Young Ladies' Sodality committee: the Misses Mary Dally, Alice McNally, Mabel Farnum, Mary Forbes, Sadie Conway, Gertrude Keefe, Margaret Foley, Catherine Sullivan, Teresa Short, Mary Foley, Nellie Cochrane, Mary McKinnon, Mary Carty, Katherine Hopkins, Mamie Flatley, Margaret Flatley, Alice McDonald, Mollie Lynch, Mary Keefe, Julia Carey, Mary Murray, Alice F. Kelran, Nora Callahan, Mamie Kelran, Mary Short, Mary Doherty, Mary Leary, Nellie Murray, Delia Hopkins, Nellie Crohane, Bessie Maroney, Mollie Sullivan, Marie Mutty, Mary Duggan, Nora Kelleher.

Committee on sports: John J. Keating, John H. Gately, Daniel J. Lacey.

Refreshment committee, George Nevins, George Collegan, Thomas Byrnes, Joseph Kelleher.

Games committee, John C. Scanlan, Thomas Troy.

Decorations, Louis McNally, Joseph Murphy, Daniel J. Doherty.

Rosary and Sanctuary committee, Mrs. John Scanlan, Mrs. Annie Forbes, Mrs. Peter J. Lynch, Mrs. John Mutty, Mrs. Thomas Troy, Mrs. Mary Lacey, Mrs. Hannah Collins, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Mary Dailey, Mrs. Peter Lyon, Mrs. Peter J. Curran, Mrs. Alfred Merrill, Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. William Hallam, Mrs. William Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Daniel White, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Augustus Chelsong, Mrs. Patrick J. Scanlan, Mrs. Daniel Dowd, Mrs. Bernard B. Doherty.

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Embarkation Day Trip On Next Wednesday at Ten.

On next Wednesday, as a forerunner of the K. of C. national convention, the annual observance of "Embarkation Day" will be held. This event is managed by a committee of the Bishop Cheverus General Assembly, of which Charles P. Gavin of Boston council is chairman.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

YOUR VACATION PLANS

SHOULD BE MADE NOW, AS THE RUSH WILL SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

At the Seashore
In the Country
Or in the Mountain and Lake Regions of New England
WILL SOON BE HARD TO FIND

NOW IS THE TIME

TO MAKE YOUR PLANS AND SECURE JUST THE PLACE YOU WANT—AT JUST THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

Make Your Wants Known Today
TO THE
BOSTON AMERICAN

HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

and we will gladly assist you and suggest

Where and How to Go—Where to Stay What to See and Enjoy and What It Will Cost

Remember, the services of this bureau are absolutely free to everyone, and all we require is a general outline of the kind of place you prefer and about the expense you expect to incur and we will supply information that will aid you in perfecting plans for a delightful and successful vacation.

Make your wants known today, write or call the

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Social Events in and About Town

Lynn Shoe Folk Plan Big Picnic

All records for attendance at picnics are expected to be broken next Saturday when the Lynn Joint Council, United Shoe Workers of America, holds its annual picnic in Atwood Park, Saugus. It is estimated that more than 10,000 persons will celebrate in the festivities and outing

The majority of union shoe operatives in this vicinity belong to the Joint Council and nearly all of the members of the council have signified their intentions of turning out to take part in the parade and picnic

The parade, which will be through the principal streets of Lynn, will precede the picnic. The marchers will assemble at a place near City Hall Square and after traversing the streets in the business district, will disband at Central Square, where the special electric cars will be waiting to convey the army of merry-makers to the picnic grounds in Cliftondale. Last year there were at least 5,000 shoe workers in the picnic parade and this year several thousand more are expected

Wednesday evening the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the Essex Street Baptist Church, Lynn, will hold a mid-Summer social at the home of Charles Ingalls, No. 18 Ingalls street This social is now known as an annual affair and it is expected that it will draw a large attendance. If the evening is pleasant the meeting will take the form of an outdoor festival and lawn party

Oakwood Lodge of Odd Fellows of East Lynn will celebrate its annual Ladies' Day and outing tomorrow at Bass Point. There will be many special features of attraction for the women.

The Circle Paroissial, a French society, has postponed further meetings until September.

Mrs. Walt R. Loveless of Chicago (formerly Miss Etta Pike of Lynn) is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Roberts, No. 15 Abora place.

Thomas P. Hanley, secretary of the Peabody School Board, passed a few days of his vacation in Worcester with friends

Miss Mildred Harrison of No. 89 Green street is at Wolfboro, N. H., for a two weeks' visit Other Lynn people at Wolfboro are Thomas F. Callahan and family of No. 7 Rockland street and Arthur Parker

Mrs. W. T. Gammage of Lynn is at Gloucester for the Summer season

George S. Covell has gone to Winthrop, Me., for a month's visit.

Mrs. A. M. Chesley is stopping at Rochester, N. H., for the remainder of the month

Mrs. George T. Bates will pass the remainder of the Summer at North Leeds, Me.

Herbert P. Ford has gone to East Barnstead, N. H., for a long visit

Arthur B. Breed is spending the Summer at Hampton, N. H.

Mrs. F. E. Blanchard has gone to Jefferson, N. H., for a two weeks' vacation

Mrs. Edwin H. Johnston is spending the Summer at Bristol, N. H. J. C. F. Phinney and family are at Melvin Village, N. H., for the Summer season

Miss Alice C. Chase is spending her vacation at South Hebron, Vt. Mrs. A. N. Wilson will be in Starr King, N. H., for the rest of the season

* * *

Leave Milton for Summer Homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rogers of Adams street in the East Milton section are spending their vacation in New Brunswick

William F. Mooers and family of Bates road are spending their vacation in New Hampshire.

Principal Charles H. Curtis of the Milton High School is in Bethel, Me.

Superintendent of Schools Frank Marsh, and family, of Elliot street, are at Barnstead, N. H.

Arthur Robinson and family of Oak street have gone to Maine, where they will spend two weeks

Miss Anna O'Niel of Dyer avenue is at the Isles of Shoals

Miss Hester Cunningham, Miss Hilda Cunningham and Miss A. E. Alsop of Ridge Hill road are at Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue and daughter Betty of Dyer avenue in the Mattapan section have closed their home and are at their cottage at Houghs Neck.

DON'T FEAR SUNBURN

CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment will care for your skin. They do so much to clear the skin of sunburn, heat rashes, redness and roughness, and do it so quickly and economically.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 3G, Boston. Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Sculptor's Wife Carves Heroic Statue of Soldier

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Mrs. Kitson Wins Fame as Husband's Rival

Soldiers and War Groups Executed by Former Brookline Girl.

MRS. THEO ALICE KITSON, wife of the sculptor, H. H. Kitson, is today scarcely less a celebrity in the art field than her husband. Both are making their names known throughout the world, and both are erecting memorial statues that will stand as witnesses to their skill long after the sculptors themselves have ceased to be

Mrs Kitson formerly Miss Theo Alice Ruggles of Brookline, has in this country today few feminine rivals in the extent, magnitude and virility of her work

This little woman, with soft brown eyes, gentle voice and with wavy, dark hair, is modeling generals and heroes of the Civil War, some of whom will stand nine feet in height, when placed upon the battlefield of Vicksburg

Mrs. Kitson competes with the best male sculptors, and her patrons know her work not as that of a woman, but only as artistic creations splendidly representative of the subjects commemorated

While her husband's bronze farmer minuteman stands at the head of Lexington Common, representing the spirit of '76 as he conceived it, another minute man of her creation graces the Common at Framingham. Her hero of the Revolution comes not from the plough, but has just stepped from the blacksmith shop and is loading his flintlock as it rests across his leather apron.

Some of Her Work.

One of the best pieces of work Mrs. Kitson has done has been erected in Galesburg, Ill., and is an eight foot statue of Mother Bickerdyke bending over a wounded soldier of the Civil War

In North Andover stands Mrs. Kitson's latest statue, a soldier as he might have stood on the battlefield at Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Kitson has reached her present eminence only after years of hard and patient study. It has been said that to be really successful in art one must be born with genius, or naturally gifted, but with Mrs. Kitson it is a case of a truly self-made artist. She declares that in her school days in Brookline she entirely failed in her drawing lessons, and made a very poor showing in this study which enters so largely into the work of a sculptor

By the time she was fifteen, however, she had made vast improvement and exhibited her first statues in the Paris Salon. She was awarded an honorable mention. At that time she was credited with being the youngest who had ever achieved this distinction.

For some time she studied under Mr. Kitson, who later became her husband In 1893 she was married, and since then she has worked not only on groups with her husband, but has created many independently

Her remarkable success may be judged from the fact that she is scarcely ever without an order.

Her Studio at Her Quincy Home.

Mrs. Kitson's present studio is on her home estate in Quincy. Her interests are broad and as she shows visitors about her five acres of cultivated land she points with pride to her vegetable garden, her grape vines, her flowers, the Jersey cows, and last but not least to her eleven year-old girl, Theo, Jr. Mrs. Kitson is followed everywhere she goes by an immense St. Bernard dog, William the Survivor, who in his awkward demonstrations of affection nearly upsets the artist

The Kitson home is a large, somewhat weather beaten brown house with gables, porches and vines.

"Oh, yes, I do get some time to work in my garden, in fact I sometimes think that what leisure I can get from the garden I take in working at my art," she declared.

A look into the studio, which is a part of the barn, gives convincing proof that the sculptor is busy most of the time. This room looks much like a variety shop, with a work bench, saws, a vise, hammers and iron pipes of various sizes ready to be shaped into skeletons and armatures for the statues, which are standing about the floor in various stages of completion.

"There is much mechanical work in connection with sculpture," explained the artist, "and as I am not fond of sending for machinists and carpenters whenever I need something done; I generally do it myself"

"That twisted lot of iron on the outside of the cast," here Mrs. Kitson pointed to a great plaster mold, "I did largely myself. There are few pipes so heavy that we may not bend them ourselves."

$11,000 Horse Her Model.

"Most of the figures that I model are heroic size and some of them are colossal. Very seldom does the artist make a life-size statue, for when it is placed on a pedestal in position it has the appearance of being much smaller than it is in reality."

Among other subjects that Mrs. Kitson is fond of modelling are horses, and lately she worked on a memorial statue with her husband; she doing the horse and he modelling the figure astride. This monument, for the State of Iowa, cost $100,000.

The equine referred to is the Kitson family horse, and is a finely proportioned blooded animal, with every line built for grace. His brother sold for $11,000.

Mrs. Kitson objects much to having her profession connected with commercialism and says that no true art pays attention to the dollars.

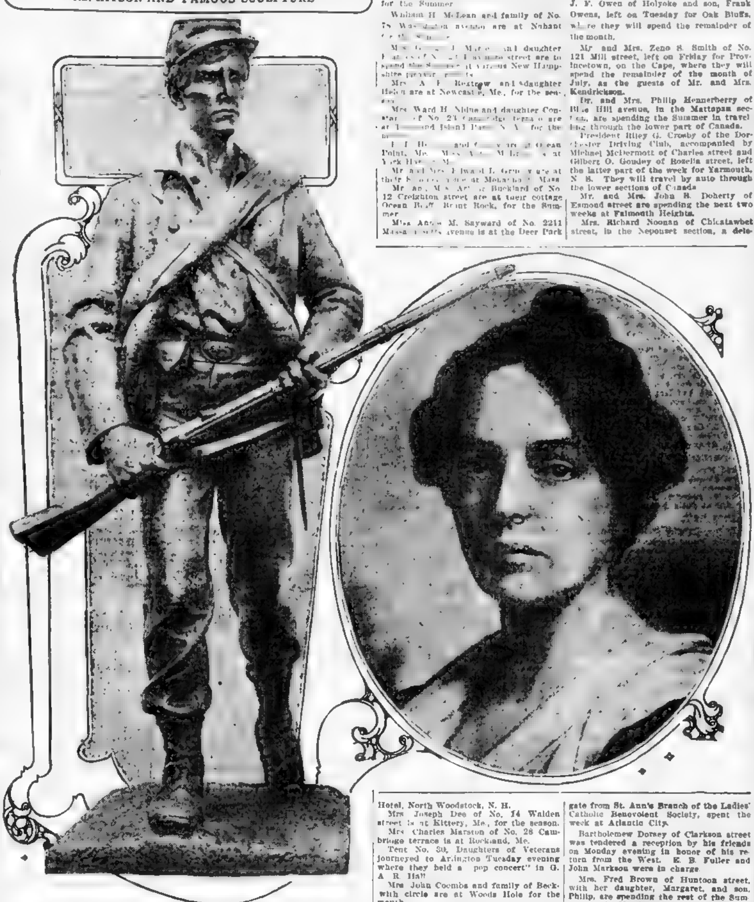
On a bench in the studio is a small group representing a dying soldier who has just given the regimental colors to a comrade, who pushes bravely on with it. This is to go to Topsfield and will soon be enlarged so that the figures measure up to eight feet or more.

While Mrs. Kitson has been molding heroic figures of soldiers and famous men and women, she has been also busy shaping the lives of her three children.

"I have no extreme theories about bringing up children," she declares. "But I believe strongly in good, common sense. My youngest child, Theo, is the only one who shows any liking or ability to take up art. She can do very fair work and shows an interest in it."

Here Mrs. Kitson opened a cupboard door and showed a partly finished horse the little girl is molding in clay.

MRS. KITSON AND FAMOUS SCULPTURE



This statue of a former soldier has just been erected on the Common at North Andover and is considered Mrs. Kitson's masterpiece

* * *

Events at Hyde Park.

Cards were received in Hyde Park this week announcing the marriage of Miss Minnie Clark Taintor, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Vickery Taintor of Somerville to Ferdinand A. Wyman, Jr., of Cambridge, formerly of Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed on Saturday at the bride's home in Somerville, Rev. Henry Wilder Foote of the American Unitarian Association officiating.

The annual outing of the Business Mens Association of Hyde Park will be held at Bass Point, Nahant, on Wednesday. Stores will be closed for the day Special cars will leave Cleary square, Hyde Park, at 7 30 a. m. for the wharf After a baseball game there will be a shore dinner at the Brenton Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kiggen and family of No. 57 Austin street, are at Hough's Neck

Thomas H. Barden and family of No. 1 Dell avenue, are at York Beach

Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Brewster of No. 7 Maple street, have gone to Monhegan Island for the season.

Thomas J. Houston and family of No. 23 Cleveland street, are at Hough's Neck.

Miss Bertha F. Munster, an assistant teacher in the Hyde Park High School, will spend the Summer traveling in Europe.

Mrs. George T. Hull and daughter, Miss Estella Hull, of No. 113 Dana avenue, have opened their Summer cottage at Warwick.

George W. Earle, principal of the Hyde Park High School, and family, are at Canaan, Me.

Fred C. Noyes and family of No. 98 Westminster street are at their Summer cottage at Fairlee, Vt.

* * *

Melrose People Plan Summer Lawn Parties.

The second of the series of band concerts to be given at the Ell Pond promenade in Melrose, will be held next Friday evening The Eighth Regiment Band will furnish the program.

Preparations are under way by the Melrose Horticultural and Improvement Society for its second exhibition to be held late in August or September. Last season's lawn party was such a social success that it is probable it will be repeated this year. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. B. B. Dunbar and Mrs. Charles J. Burton.

Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., of Belmont, will supply the pulpit of the First Methodist Church today. Next Sunday Rev. P. H. MacDowell of Davenport, Iowa, will be the speaker

The biennial lawn party of St Mary's parish will be held July 29 on the rectory grounds.

The Progressive Woman's Club of Melrose, the ladies' organization connected with the Progressive party, are planning to open the campaign early in August and will hold a lawn party at which plans for their part in the work will be discussed. They will also have charge of Progressive headquarters, which will soon be opened in the business section.

* * *

Quit Newtons for Beach and Shore.

Among West Newton people away at their Summer homes are, Henry B. Day and family, at Marion, Mr and Mrs A. H. Bennett, in Maine; Miss Margaret Van Kirk, at Islesboro, Me.; Mrs. N. T Allen and the Misses Allen, at Linekin, Me.; Edward Hunting and family, at Gloucester; and James Richard Carter and family, at Jefferson, N. H

Representatives of society in Newton Centre at their beach and country homes for the Summer are: Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Townsend, on Lake Michigan, Mrs. W. C. Brooks at Pocasset; Mrs. D. S. Farnham, at Kennebunk Beach; C. M. Goddard and family, at Sugar Hill, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua M. Dill, at Waldoboro, Me., and C. A. Hubbard and family, at Mount Vernon, N. H.

Newton Highlands folk away for the Summer are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Logan at North Scituate, Sanford E. Thompson and family at Manomet, William Broderick and family at Belgrade Lakes, Me and William J. Cozens and family at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Dedham Man Wins Girl from Maine.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Amylita Gardiner, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Simpson of Maine, whose husband is State treasurer, to Charles W. Phinney of Dedham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Phinney of that city. Mr. Phinney is a member of the First Corps of Cadets and of the Norfolk Golf Club. The marriage will take place in the early Fall.

Cambridge Set at the Resorts

Former Representative James W. Bean and family of [illegible] are at their Summer home at Enfield, N. H.

Miss [illegible] Bowen is at Kineo, Me., for the Summer

William H. McLean and family of No. 75 Washington avenue are at Nahant for the Summer

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter [illegible] of No. [illegible] street are to spend the Summer at various New Hampshire [illegible]

Mrs. A. F. Restrew and daughter Helen are at Newcastle, Me., for the season

Mrs. Ward H. Nione and daughter Constance of No. 21 Cambridge terrace are at [illegible] Island Park, N. Y., for the [illegible]

[illegible] and family are at Ocean Point, Me.; Miss [illegible] is at York Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gr[illegible] are at their Summer home at Mohawk, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckland of No. 12 Creighton street are at their cottage Ocean Bluff, Brant Rock, for the Summer

Miss Annie M. Sayward of No. 2211 Massachusetts avenue is at the Deer Park Hotel, North Woodstock, N. H.

Mrs. Joseph Dee of No. 14 Walden street is at Kittery, Me., for the season.

Mrs. Charles Marston of No. 28 Cambridge terrace is at Rockland, Me.

Tent No. 30, Daughters of Veterans journeyed to Arlington Tuesday evening where they held a "pop concert" in G. A. R. Hall

Mrs John Coombs and family of Beckwith circle are at Woods Hole for the month

Mr and Mrs. F. W. C. Wood of No. 35 Prentiss street are at the Pine Grove Spring Hotel, Spofford, N. H.

Miss Mary Waite of Winslow street is at Richmond, Me.

Mrs. George P. LeGrand and son, Nelson, is spending the Summer at Farmington, Ct.

Miss Eleanor O'Connor of Concord avenue is at Gloucester

Mrs. Elmira Favorin and daughter, Alice, of No. 94 Concord avenue are at Ellenburg, N. Y., for the rest of the Summer

Miss Ida DeWitt of No. 94 Concord avenue is at Kearsarge, N. H.

Misses May and Ella Keefe of Bolton street are sojourning at the Lakeside Farm, Derry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robicheau of No. 69 Cameron avenue are at Berlin, N. H., for the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cormier of No. 125 Dudley street are taking an extensive trip through New Brunswick

Miss Carrie D[illegible] of No. 2478 Massachusetts avenue is in Quebec for the Summer

Mrs. L. S. Frost and children of Yorktown street is spending the Summer at Millis, Mass.

Professor and Mrs. Ellwood B. Spear are at Annisquam for the season

Mrs. C. L. Raymond is at North Conway for the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ketchum of Hawthorn avenue are at Topsfield Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Longfellow of Prescott street are at Fairview, East Gloucester, for the season

Mrs. Alice Grozier is at her Summer home at Provincetown

* * *

Personals of Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dillion (Miss Elizabeth Conlon) have returned to Dedham from their honeymoon in the White Mountains. They have taken up their residence in the Egleston square section

Mrs. Thomas Lilly and her son, Thomas Lilly Jr., Washington street, are visiting New York and Atlantic City

The Misses Eleanor Hoffman and Grace Tucker of Clark street have gone to Nantucket for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Woodward of High street have opened their Summer house at Swampscott where they will remain for the rest of the season.

A. L. Norton and family of Village avenue have returned to their home after a month's motor trip

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stroud and son of East street have returned to town after a two weeks' stay at Beachmont

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Franklin and daughter, Eunice, of the Islington section are at Centre Harbor, N. H.

The Misses Evelin and Emily Robinson of Oakdale section have gone to Old Orchard.

Leave Dorchester for Shore and Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodall of Westville street, accompanied by their son, Swift Woodall of Springfield and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owen of Holyoke and son, Frank Owens, left on Tuesday for Oak Bluffs, where they will spend the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno S. Smith of No. 121 Mill street, left on Friday for Provincetown, on the Cape, where they will spend the remainder of the month of July, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrickson.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hennerberry of Blue Hill avenue, in the Mattapan section, are spending the Summer in traveling through the lower part of Canada.

President Riley G. Crosby of the Dorchester Driving Club, accompanied by Michael McDermott of Charles street and Gilbert O. Goudey of Rosella street, left the latter part of the week for Yarmouth, N. S. They will travel by auto through the lower sections of Canada

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Doherty of Esmond street are spending the next two weeks at Falmouth Heights.

Mrs. Richard Noonan of Chicatawbet street, in the Neponset section, a delegate from St. Ann's Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society, spent the week at Atlantic City.

Bartholemew Dorsey of Clarkson street was tendered a reception by his friends on Monday evening in honor of his return from the West. E. B. Fuller and John Markson were in charge.

Mrs. Fred Brown of Huntoon street, with her daughter, Margaret, and son, Philip, are spending the rest of the Summer at the North Shore, where they will be joined by Mr. Brown and their son, Thomas, over the week-ends

Miss Bertha Hahn, with her younger sister, Elizabeth, of the Upham's Corner section, left Monday for the White Mountains.

John M. E. Morrill of Centre street, a member of the Dorchester Driving Club, left early the past week for California, where he will spend two months in travel Mr. Morrill presented to the club a set of handsome horse pictures.

Monsignor Peter Ronan, pastor of St Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, is spending the Summer months at his cottage at Hough's Neck

Charles and William Reardon, sons of Lieutenant Charles Reardon of the Dorchester police station are spending the week-ends at their cottage at Kenberma, Nantasket

Miss Anna Moore of the Upham's corner section is visiting Miss Mildred C. Welch, at "The Moorings," Long Beach, Rockport

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clapp of Dix street announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Ruth, to Arthur Dean Jones

Mrs. Franklin L. Codman of Neponset avenue and her daughter have sailed for Europe where they will stay until early September.

Miss Rena Mae Thatcher of Blue Hill avenue is spending the Summer at Ferry Beach with friends

Mrs. Sumner S. Foster and sons, Fred and Howard, wife and children of Sergeant Sumner S. Foster of the Dorchester police station, living at No. 88 Oak avenue, are spending the Summer at Deer Isle, Maine, and will be joined by Sergeant Foster during his two weeks' vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Clay of Blue Hill avenue, are spending the Summer months in their cottage at Nantasket Beach, where they entertain many of their friends from this district on week-end trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Michigan avenue, are spending the Summer at their cottage in Winthrop

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon and Miss Elizabeth Glennon of Richfield street, are spending the Summer at their cottage at Wessagusett, North Weymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fonseca of Morrill street in the Upham's corner section are spending the remainder of the month with friends in Hull, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray of Blue Hill avenue are spending the remainder of the month at Gun Rock, Nantasket Beach

Miss Mary Day of Arcadia street, and Miss Anna McCormick of Ellet street, are at New Britain, Ct., stopping with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Copeland for the remainder of the month. Mrs. Copeland, has been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. James Day, prior to going home on Tuesday to New Britain, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons of Nottingham street are spending three weeks with friends at Chatham

Dr. Costello is spending a few weeks in Pittsburgh.

Francis M. Carroll president of the Colonial Club will spend several weeks in touring the principal cities of Europe

Lieutenant Oscar Peare, and his wife are motoring through Maine and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lawlor of Blue Hill avenue are spending a three-weeks' vacation in Hull

Mrs. John Dodge and Miss Har[illegible] Dodge of Richmond street, in the Lower Mills section, are in Kennebunkport, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Davidson of the Codman square section [illegible] ing the Summer at [illegible] at Brant Rock. [illegible] T. Davidson, Jr., is [illegible]

Mrs. Jessie Je[illegible] and Miss [illegible] French of Grampian way [illegible] Hill section are spending a few weeks with friends in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Samuels of Holborn street are spending the Summer with friends at [illegible] N. H.

* * *

Miss James of Everett to Wed.

The engagement [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel T. James [illegible] land street of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth C. James, a graduate of Everett High School, to Elmer T. Campbell also of Everett. No date is set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waystack of Everett, with their four children and Miss M. Lyons, are spending the month of July at Old Orchard

Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. Nelson P. Brown of this city [illegible] tomorrow for a month's [illegible] of Mrs. Brown's father [illegible] of Dartmouth College

The ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Everett Y. M. C. A. are raising funds by a unique plan. They are holding hot doughnut sales, the doughnuts being fried while the customer waits for them. The proceeds are for association work

Sealer of Weights and Measures Alexander Knox and Mrs. Knox leave tomorrow for Point Shirley where they are to spend the Summer. Daniel T. Scott and family of Fairlawn street will also join the Everett residents at Point Shirley this week, for the balance of the season

Good Will Lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold its annual outing next Thursday afternoon and evening at Bass Point

* * *

South Boston Outing Trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Manning and their three daughters, Mildred, Katherine and Virginia are at the Forest Hill House, Bethlehem, N. H., where they will remain until September Mr. Manning is of the firm of McGreenery & Manning, and a former resident of South Boston

Mrs. Emma Sullivan of N Street, with her sons Arthur, Francis and Henry, and daughter Marie, are occupying a cottage at Scituate for the season

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Scott of Farragut road, with their son and daughter, are on a two weeks' cruise along the South Shore.

Miss Anastasia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. White of K street, departed on the Cymric for an extended trip abroad, and was accompanied by her aunt Mrs. John A. Kiggen of Hyde Park

Miss Julia Conley is spending a month's vacation at Scituate

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hoar of K street are entertaining many friends at their Summer home at Nantasket

Barbara, Molly and Katherine Sullivan, now of Hamilton street, Dorchester, are spending a month at Holus, N. H.

Keep Well Motoring

Take

Sanfords Ginger

With you and put a little in all water drunk. This healthful panacea relieves stomach and bowel troubles, heat prostration, sudden chills and many ills incidental to travel.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

$100 IN CASH PRIZES FOR VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

THE Boston Sunday AMERICAN offers $100 in prizes to amateur photographers for pictures taken at the beach, on the mountains, on the lakes or at the country vacation resorts.

No wide experience with the camera is necessary to take part in this competition. The vacation resorts offer many interesting studies for the camera fiend, and an amateur's snap at some subject out of the ordinary, because of its unusual beauty or peculiar interest, will stand as much chance in the contest as the studied effort of an experienced operator.

The prizes are:

1st Prize	$25.00
2nd Prize	$15.00
3rd Prize	$10.00
10 Prizes (each)	$5.00

The pictures that are intended for the contest must be sent to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN Amateur Photographic Contest Department.

It is understood that the Sunday and Evening AMERICAN may reproduce any of the pictures offered for the contest.

The contest for these prizes is intended to stimulate interest among amateur photographers in the making of interesting pictures at the many Summer resorts.

Each of the resorts presents its own peculiar possibilities for picture making, with all of the possible changes that nature can provide for backgrounds for the Summer activities of the people. Each of the contestants is to be his own judge of the photographic study to be submitted.

There is no limit as to either subject or treatment.

Start making pictures for the contest today.

The contest will close September 1.

They're Telling Great Fish Stories Along Cape Cod

ALONG CAPE COD, July 19.—The fishing is better than ever. Visitors and fishermen vie with each other in getting the big strikes. Scup, butterfish, trout, bluefish, mackerel and cod are being caught in large numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. A[illegible]en of Falmouth Heights landed twenty large bluefish last week, most of them being caught between Woods Hole and Hedgefence shoal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rainey of Chicago and West Harwich have a string of twelve heavy bluefish to their credit that were caught north of Handkerchief shoal.

The South Shore and Buzzards Bay fairly ring with the stories of recent successes with the line and sinker. Those tiring of the sea find at hand many fresh water ponds and are telling many a tale of fisherman's luck with pickerel, salmon and black bass.

FALMOUTH.

Mr. J. D. Dana of St. Louis is occupying the Fiske cottage on Shore street, Falmouth, for the Summer.

F. H. Fowler and family of Orange, N. J., are at the Butler cottage.

Mrs. D. C. Fenner and daughter of Plainfield, N. J., are here for the season.

Mrs. William K. Nye of Providence has [illegible] home in North Falmouth.

J. F. Capron and family of Newton are [illegible] new Summer residence on Belvidere Plain.

J. B. Warner and family of Boston are occupying Vineyard Lodge.

Stephen S. Langley and family of Winchester [illegible] their Summer home [illegible]pawisset for the season.

[illegible] F. O'Neill and family of New [illegible] their cottage on Grand [illegible] Heights.

W. Howard and family of Boston are [illegible].

W. Than[illegible] and family of Boston are [illegible].

George Watting and family of Attleboro are at the Acorn.

[illegible] F. O. Lincoln of Taunton is at [illegible].

J. A. [illegible] of [illegible]ester [illegible].

Mr. H. [illegible] R. [illegible] of New York has [illegible] on Grand [illegible].

WOODS HOLE.

M[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] H. Cranton and [illegible] of New York are at the Dexter [illegible].

[illegible] Mrs. Alex J. Levesque and [illegible] Graves' bungalow.

[illegible] and family of Ch[illegible] [illegible] on Buzzards Bay avenue last Saturday.

CHATHAM.

Among the new guests at the Mattaquason, Chatham, are: Mrs. A. J. Searle, Miss F. I. Searle, Miss Louise A. Searle, Miss Mary A. Prideaux, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. Jova, Miss Jova, Miss Angele Jova, Mr. Henry Abreu, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mrs. J. T. Speer, Pasaic, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Ayres and daughter, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Florence W. Read, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bedell, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and R. C. Tomlinson, Mr. Lucius B. Darling, Randolph Darling, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Tuttle, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman, Miss Julia Buckman, Roosevelt and Robert Buckman, Greenwich, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yates and daughter, Boston; Dr. E. S. Robbins and wife, Mrs. Elmer E. Robbins, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parker, Mrs. C. H. Angell, Irving and Theodore Angell, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. J. MacDonald Stone, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. E. S. Spear, Miss A. L. Bird, South Walpole, Mass.

Among the arrivals at Monomoyck Inn, Chatham, are Colonel H. P. Symonds and wife, of Kansas City; Mrs. M. G. Westgate and family, of Titusville, Pa.; Mr. C. W. Banks and family, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Baker, of Rockland, Mass.; Miss M. D. Cudworth, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Josephine J. Gay, Walpole, Mass.; Mr. W. E. Richards, Boston; Mr. S. H. Wardwell, Swampscott, Mass.

WEST DENNIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsell Gage, of Hartford have opened their Summer home at West Dennis.

Mr. H. B. Baker and family of Dorchester are at their Summer cottage.

WELLESFLEET

Among the Summer visitors in Wellfleet are Mr. Frank Hopkins and family, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Bradford Collins, of Pawtucket; Mrs. Joeth Freeman and family, of New York; Mr. H. R. Bowers and family, Mrs. T. E. Busfield and family, Dr. Jordan and family, and Mrs. Richard Lang and family, all of Boston.

NORTH TRURO.

Miss Constance Barris of Orange, N. J., is at Beach Lodge, North Truro.

Miss Clara Churton, Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Florence Churton, Morrisville, N. Y., are at their cottage, Windmere, for the Summer.

PROVINCETOWN.

Editor E. A. Grozier, publisher of the Boston Post, and family are at their Summer home, Provincetown.

Miss D. Freeman, Marlboro, has opened her cottage on Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of Br[illegible] are guests at the McKenzie cottage.

Captain Benjamin Hatch and family, Bil[illegible] are guests at the Hatch cottage.

SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

S[illegible] For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles."—MRS. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

Baltimore, Md.—"My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it, and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work."—MRS. J. R. PICKING, 1260 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

SALISBURY

Among the visitors at North Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowell, of Melrose.

Fred Prendergast of Boston entertained James P. Conlan, Fred Hartley and Harry D. Bowan of Dorchester over the week end.

Miss Pauline and Frances Faulkner of Boston have been enjoying a short stay at the Cushing Hotel.

Miss Helen Paridis of Lynn has been a recent guest at the Atlantic House.

Reservation has been made at the Ocean View for Miss Tessie Bradley of Brookline [illegible] stay she will be the guest of Miss Lena Behan.

F[illegible] and Frank Smith of Roxbury Crossing were here for a short stay recently.

Among the guests at the Castle Mona for the week are Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. T. Crimmins of Cambridge.

The Misses Hazel Perkins, Irene McHenry, Margaret Curren, Mary Mallory and Alice Sargent of Boston have leased the Anchorage cottage for the remainder of month.

Among the latest Boston arrivals are, Leighton House: Mark Noble, Harold S. Richardson, Newton Centre; Mrs. Charles E. Severens, Boston; John P. Fine, Malden, and Sydney Batchelder, Melrose.

Newark House: Miss Gertrude A. Kenney, Roxbury; D. J. Brodrick, Milford; Mrs. Fred A. MacMonagle, Springfield; E. P. Shaw, Brookline; John O'Hearn, Saugus, and Edward Elwood of Boston.

Leighton Hotel—John W., George A. and Barbara S. Keene and Hattie Sheppard, all of Malden.

Dr. John Radcliffe and Dr. Davis Murray of Brookline were guests of Miss Lena Behan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holihan and family of Lawrence have opened their Summer home.

The Cushing Hotel is now opened. The recent Boston patrons were Harry M. H[illegible], Edward W. Pike, Frank P. Johnson, Milton C. Brown, John M. Samson, Harry W. Sargent, William T. Brown, B. John Barker, M. Togi, Mr. and Mrs. Hasheguchi and Charles P. Sibley.

John Twohig and David Boland enjoyed the week end with P. F. Gibson.

The following are at the Castle Mona for the rest of July: Maud G. MacCullough, Somerville; R. G. Gibbon, Boston; H[illegible] V[illegible], Boston; Milton E. Carter, East Weymouth; P. D. Francis, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, South Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook, Malden, and Frank Baldwin, Boston.

Manager Milton E. Carter of the Amesbury and Salisbury Electric Light Company, whose home is in East Weymouth, is installing the service wires for the cottages so that power and light will soon be in use by those occupying the Summer homes.

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Leave Boston for Britain and France.

Sailing on the Cymric from Boston Tuesday were Miss Mary R. King and Miss Mary E. Dillworth of Boston. They will land at Queenstown and, after a tour of the British Isles, will spend a month in Paris, returning to Boston in September.

Sailormaid Wins Race at Annisquam

◆ ◆ ◆

Gertrude Wiggin Astonishes "Old Salts"

GERTRUDE WIGGIN AND BESSIE GUILER.

Above are two little Summer sailor maids at Gloucester. At the top is Bessie Guiler of Newton Centre, now almost a tried and true riverman. Below is Gertrude Wiggin of Brookline, who has suddenly become the pet of the racing fleet by outpointing the "old salts" and winning the race at Squam.

Brookline Miss, Bessie Guiler of Newton, and Other Girls Show Aptness at Tiller.

Little Miss Gertrude Wiggin, the thirteen-year-old sailor, who brought her boat, the fifteen-foot Meow II., across the line a winner in the Annisquam River races, has suddenly become the pet of the racing contingent of Gloucester and Marblehead.

Gloucester experts say that it was due to the girl's knowledge of the currents in the river that enabled her to cross the line while the other boats bobbed behind in a dead calm. In other words, sheer sailor craft gave this smart little sailor girl the race honors—and there's nothing that makes the old pilots and boat captains respect you like knowledge of handling boats and winning races.

Miss Wiggin had done a lot of desultory sailing up and down the Squam, but few of the old salts paid much attention to such a little girl until now.

On race day, Miss Wiggin's boat was one of the last to get away. Ahead Miss Priscilla Smith's boat looked like a winner from the start. Miss Smith, at fifteen, already held boating honors and was seeking to pocket more. There were other girls ahead, too, and a good sized masculine contingent.

The flags fluttered, the starting gun echoed across the waves and everybody stared through their binoculars. There was little Gertrude Wiggins tagging in the rear. The weather looked sulky—the wind had dropped to almost a breath. On the start back the boats, one by one, hugged in towards the eastern shore, all save the tail-end boat with Miss Wiggin at the helm. Several of those in shore smiled when they watched the little girl come about for the Squam shore.

But general ridicule began to wane as the fleet captains watched the Meow II. getting farther and farther up towards the line with all the rest still fighting with the outgoing currents. Suddenly it dawned upon the crowd that Gertie Wiggin had outpointed them all in sailorcraft. And as her boat swept across the line just before the breeze fell flat, leaving the rest idly drifting in the rear, a big cheer swept across the river, bringing a happy smile to the flushed cheeks of the small sailormaid.

Today Miss Wiggin, whose Winter home is in Brookline, is a very much lauded and praised little sailor.

The little race winner is one of several girls at Gloucester and Annisquam who are beginning to make a stir among the older racing crowd with their adeptness at the tiller. Priscilla and Pauline Smith have already distinguished themselves as all round sailors. Being the daughters of a Gloucester owner of many vessels, the sisters come naturally, perhaps, by their love of the water and boat sailing. Priscilla is not yet fifteen and yet she is an "Old Hand."

Then this year Miss Bessie Guiler, of Newton Centre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guiler, in her father's boat the Catalar, has begun to attract a great deal of attention as being a tried and true river veteran.

HOUGH'S NECK

Registered at the Pandora Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Trott of Worcester, Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Lowell, Mrs. William Saunders of Brighton, Miss Agnes Condon of Brookline, W. H. Murphy and family of South Boston, Mrs. [illegible] Staples of Dorchester, Irvin Serpos of Roxbury and Mrs. William H. Ryan of Dorchester. A whist party was held Wednesday afternoon and souvenirs were won by Mrs. G. F. Trott, Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. William Saunders. These whist parties will be held each week throughout August and September.

Rev. Father Joseph J. Reddy of Ipswich, is at the Marie Bungalow.

Miss Eva Farrell, assistant head nurse at the Bellevue Hospital, New York, is the guest of Mrs. Philip Catarius of Sea avenue.

The Irene girls of Brockton are in a cottage on Bay View avenue.

Mrs. May Gordon of Beacon Hill, is being entertained by Mrs. Bessie Gibson on Great Hill.

Miss May Barnes of Dorchester and Mrs. Helen Fishnell of West End are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Whalen, on Spring street, Rock Island.

James F. Ford and family of Roxbury, have taken a cottage on Babcock street.

Miss Frances E. Moulton of Roxbury is visiting friends at the Centre Villa cottage.

The Misses Mary and Bessie Miller are the guests of the Misses La Brecque, who are passing the Summer months cruising about in their power boat Cleo.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Brockton, was entertained by Mrs. Rosendahl at her Summer home on [illegible] road.

Professor Hugh Winters of South Boston is staying at the Rawbone cottage.

D. H. McMahon and family of Hyde Park are at the Moffatt cottage on Darrow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald and family of Minot avenue leave Tuesday on a European trip.

C. J. Gavett is with his family at the Hirin cottage on Spring street.

S. E. Moberg of Campello is passing a few days at Bethel beach.

A basket picnic will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Holmes of Port Island by members of Paul J. Revere Women's Relief Corps.

Misses Eva Ellis, Helen Wall and Eunice Eiles of Brockton were guests of friends on Rock Island road.

Rev. Adolph F. Rowend of Roslindale has purchased from Phillips & Taylor the Tucker cottage at Rock Island, where he will pass the remainder of the Summer.

C. H. Deming of Montpelier, Vt., is with his family at the Overlook cottage on Means avenue.

George E. McKenna and family of Waltham are staying at the Cameron cottage on River road.

Mrs. Abigail Farrell of Everett is visiting Mrs. William P. Taylor of Sea street.

HAMPTON

Plans are being made by the Hampton Beach Real Estate Improvement Association to hold a big water carnival early in August. All boat owners have been asked to join in the event.

Several new Summer homes are being built on Great Boar's Head.

E. J. Bradley of Boston has been staying at the Fairview House for a week, visiting Charles A. Cook.

At the Ocean House John Burke of Beverly has been enjoying a two weeks' rest.

William C. Hill, William W. Hill, Ruth Doherty and Dr. E. V. Dudley, all of Beverly, have been enjoying a week-end stay at the Ocean House.

Frederick M. P. Frost of Boston was among the recent arrivals at the Sea View Villa.

Mrs. M. G. Stewert of Boston and J. H. White of Worcester are at the Avon.

The Hotel Jaurun shows the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Story, West Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foss of Lynn; Daniel C. McMahan and Thomas F. McMahan of Wakefield; George A. Garrity, West Quincy; Mrs. A. J. Perkins, Forest Hills; Mrs. A. Gatey of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gorman of Boston are at the Bell Villa for a short vacation. Miss Katherine Steele of Dorchester is staying at the same hotel.

At the Sea View House are domiciled the following from Greater Boston: John A. Tuft, O. W. Watson, A. W. Tuffet, Edward Sargent, Helen Heloise and Marjorie Pendleton.

At the new Ashworth are the following: Frank H. M[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carter, Chester P. French and Samuel W. Williams, Boston; E. E. Merritt of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Gay Season Among the Islands of Casco Bay

BAILEY ISLAND.

Among the recent arrivals at the Seaside and Annex are Miss Jennie Clough of Cambridge; Miss E. L. Dunn, Worcester; Kathryn J. Lane, Morena Goodfellow, Boston.

Miss Nelle Colman of Worcester is here at her parents' cottage on Summer Hill for July. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Colman will occupy the cottage during September.

Mr. Raymond Patton has returned to his home in Newtonville after spending two weeks with his parents at Rose Ledge.

Mr. Milton Knight of Worcester has been the guest of friends at the Seaside cottage.

Mr. Charles Sawyer of Worcester is here for two weeks.

Mr. Emery H. Winslow is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cram at the Seaside and Annex for two weeks.

Mr. Lincoln Righter and wife of Newtonville have returned to their home after spending two weeks here at the cottage of R. Huntington Woodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morse are the guests of R. Huntington Woodman during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Metivier of Waltham have taken the Hathaway cottage on the east end.

Mrs. Lucius Shattuck of Medford has had as her recent guest Mrs. Hogan of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paton and daughter, Dolly Paton, of Newtonville, have taken the Bluxome bungalow.

Recent arrivals at the Robinhood Inn are Miss Alice Simpson of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner of Brockton and Miss Mariam North of Boston.

SOUTH HARPSWELL.

Mr. E. P. Tukey of Malden has been the recent guest of O. F. Genot.

Mr. L. B. Allyn of Springfield is occupying a cottage on Ash Point.

The yacht Pocahontas from Wollaston was a recent visitor at this port.

Recent arrivals at the popular Merriconeag House are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spofford and Miss Christine Spofford of Boston.

CHEBEAGUE.

Mr. John W. Hoben of Springfield was lucky enough to secure a thirty-pound cod on a recent fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taft of Allston with their daughter, Miss Helena Taft, are at the Hill Crest.

Mr. William A. Harris and two daughters of Springfield are occupying the "Noodlehead."

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sweetser of Wakefield are at the Outlook Cottage on Sunset road.

Mr. Fred J. Desmond of Beverly, Mass., is here.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crowley, nee Gertrude Walker, with Mrs. Crowley's mother, Mrs. Albert J. Walker of Salem, are at the Horne bungalow at the East End.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spalding of Newton Centre are at the Webber Cottage on Beach avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Newell D. Johnson of Waltham, with their daughter, Miss Irene E. Johnson, are at their Summer home here.

BUSTIN'S ISLAND.

Mr. W. J. Duke of Lexington is here with his wife at the "Alcazard."

Mr. E. W. Tuttle and wife of Somerville are occupying their bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds are entertaining Mr. George Gawes, with mother, and Miss Fannie Parker of Boston.

Miss Harriet Trophy of Fairfield has taken Mrs. F. M. Grant's cottage.

Mr. W. W. Obear, wife and children of Somerville, are here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and son, Everett, of Lexington, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Norris of Lexington at the Guppy cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Patton of Merrimac, are here for the month of July, as the guests of Mrs. Patton's sister Mrs. S. C. Lancaster at her delightfully situated cottage here.

Mr. William Muller of Lynn, is at his log cabin, the "Bonnyview."

Mr. C. H. Hoye and wife, with daughter, Miss Edith Hoye of Melrose Highlands, are spending July at the Central Cottage.

CLIFF ISLAND.

Among the recent arrivals at the Beechwood are Mrs. J. W. Barbour, Newton; Mrs. F. H. Lincoln and family, Worcester, and Miss Laura Bennett of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Boston are at their cottage on Sunset road.

Mr. William A. Black of Malden arrived at his cottage during the past week.

Lionel Plourde of Lynn is at Cliff Island.

Miss R[illegible]h Moody of Medford has been a recent guest at the B[illegible] cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns of Brooklyn, with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs and son of Norwood, are at the S[illegible]ngton's cottage for July.

PEAK'S ISLAND.

Miss Ethel Knowles of Dorchester has been the recent guest of Mrs. Norman Black at [illegible].

Sydney Jackson of New Bedford spent the week end with his wife at the Evergreen Cottage.

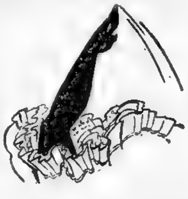
At Itowana Park are Mrs. Charles Cooper and daughters, Margaret and Velma, of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Dorchester are spending two weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dyer of Sargent road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson of Melrose have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend.

"GETS-IT" for Corns and Away They Go!

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Gets Any Corn Surely, Quickly.



"Never Could Do This Before, "GETS-IT" Made Every Corn Vanish Like Magic."

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick "GETS-IT" got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about 2 seconds to apply it. Corn pains stop, you forget the corn, the corn shrivels up, and it's gone. Ever try anything like that? You never did. There's no more fussing with plasters that press on the corn, no more salves that take off the surrounding flesh, no more bandages. No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow, and cause danger of blood poison. "GETS-IT" is equally harmless to healthy or irritated flesh. It "gets" every corn, wart, callous and bunion you've got.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

The Home Beauty Parlor

by Betty Dean

Babette: Your eyes are weakened and over strained, that's all. Don't let them frighten you into wearing glasses until you try this simple home treatment. Dissolve an ounce of crystos in a pint of water. One or two drops in each eye every day may be all you need to restore the sparkle, youthful brilliancy and rested feeling to your eyes. If the lids are much inflamed, try soaking dabs of absorbent cotton in the tonic and laying them on each eye while you rest about ten minutes. Crystos tonic may be called an eye beautifier.

Judy: If ordinary methods fail to reduce your flesh I would recommend a course of this simple, harmless home treatment. Put 4 ounces of parnotis in 1½ pints hot water. Take a tablespoonful three times a day. For those who find exercise a task, and are weakened by strict diet, I know of no such valuable aid in overcoming excessive fat. If your skin is inclined to flabbiness see answer to Deborah.

Hallie: Your hair needs exercise or a drill with some good tonic and you can do wonders in putting vitality and luxuriance into your hair and can promptly relieve the dandruff and itching scalp if you will use this remedy. It costs little and you can prepare it at home. From your druggist get one ounce quinzoin and ½ pint alcohol. Mix and add ½ pint cold water. This makes enough tonic to last a long time. Apply to your scalp twice a week, rubbing well into the roots.

Curly Locks: I am very much opposed to the use of soap on the hair. The alkali in soap coarsens hair, irritates the scalp and in time will make the hair follicles decay, neither do I approve of egg shampoos. The animal substance mixes with the oil in the hair and is hard to remove. After all, plain canthrox makes the best shampoo, cheapest and easiest to handle. Dissolve one teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. It lathers well and takes out all excess oil, leaving the scalp stimulated and every strand clean. After a shampoo with canthrox notice how quickly your hair dries and how fluffy and light it is and good your head will feel.

Missy O.: Yes, you can buy the plain canthrox shampoo at any drug store.

Florence G.: You should not neglect that "tired" feeling or it may develop into something serious. If you will take this tonic and blood purifier faithfully it will probably be all you need to set you right. The prescription is an old reliable one and the remedy can be made at home at little cost. To an ounce of kardene add ½ pint alcohol and enough water to make a quart. Sweeten with ½ cup sugar. A tablespoonful before meals is the right dose for adults. Delicate children will be helped by this, too, but the dose must be regulated.

Deborah: Your husband admires other women because of your own carelessness about your looks. If your skin is wrinkled or saggy you need the bracing, beautifying effect of some simple jelly-cream which can be easily and cheaply made at home. Try this one, which is the best of many I have used. Get from your druggist one ounce almozoin and dissolve in ½ pint cold water, adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Use this with a gentle massage, and it will work wonders on your skin, eradicating wrinkles and restoring that velvety, youthful glow.

Winifred: Your skin, in fact anyone's, is too delicate for the ordinary face powder. Try this lotion, which is very easy to make. It will save you money, besides being fine to whiten and tone the skin and rid it of sallowness or blemishes, and absolutely takes the place of powder in every way. Get 4 ounces of spurmax, add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine and ½ pint hot water or witch hazel. Let stand a day. This makes a big quantity and is far better than the ordinary "boughten" kind. It will be very becoming and seem like a part of your skin.

Betty Dean Beauty Book $5.00—Adv.

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And Now the Duke Must Go to Work!

Richelieu's Proud Mother Tightens Her Purse Strings and Leaves Him and His Beautiful American Bride to Face the Problem of Earning a Living

PHOTO. © BY WALTER-KEYSER BACHRACH

The Duchess of Richelieu, Whose Honeymoon Is Clouded by Her Husband's Financial Worries.

SENTENCED to hard labor for the rest of his life unless his mother, the Princess of Monaco, changes her mind, is the fate that stares the Duke de Richelieu, descendant of a hundred nobles, in the face. This handsome gentleman of France will soon be studying the "Help Wanted" columns unless his princess mother relents.

And why should the noble duke have to go to work? He has always had all the money he needed. In fact, his income has always been greater than he could spend. Why, therefore, has life so suddenly changed for him?

In February he married a poor girl, Eleanor Wise, of Baltimore, because he loved her and much against the wishes of his noble and wealthy mother, and as the Duke's mamma holds the purse strings, a financial stringency now menaces the near royal pair.

And, as it would be impossible for the Duke to earn his living in his own country, he has decided to live in New York, but of course he will not take out naturalization papers, for he belongs to one of the old families of France. His name and titles prove the importance of his lineage. In the Almanac de Gotha he is Marie Odet Jean Armande de Chapelle de Jumilhac, Duc de Richelieu, Duke de Froncas and Marquis de Jumilhac. He frequently uses the name Jean de Chapelle when travelling, but that is no longer a disguise in this country. After he takes a job perhaps he will find it more convenient to drop some of his many names and titles, but at present he is the Duke de Richelieu, and his charming bride is the Duchess.

The romance began a year ago in Paris. At that time the fashionable world was saying that the Duke would surely marry Mrs. Seth Barton French, the wealthy widow of the late New York banker. In France the Duke has long been considered one of the most eligible of partis In a country where the old nobility is still worshipped and where the new is tolerated, the family of de Richelieu holds naturally a high place. Added to the fact that the present bearer of the title is practically a descendant of the famous Cardinal and the equally famous Marshal is the fact that he is the natural heir to his mother, who was an enormously wealthy American girl herself Alice Heine, daughter of Michael Heine, a banker of New Orleans. Her fortune when she married the Duke de Richelieu was one of the great ones of this country

Some years after the Duke died she married the wealthy Prince Albert of Monaco She separated from him a few years ago, but draws a large income from Monaco With all this wealth was it not natural that she should look for a daughter-in-law from one of the great families of Europe? She has sought a wife for her son even among the lesser royalties of Europe.

The Duke is thirty-seven years old For twenty years he has been sought in marriage by every parent of every marriageable girl in the highest social ranks of France, England and even Germany.

But a year ago the martrimonial markets of the continent received a shock The Duke began to frequent the American colony assiduously, and Paris began to seek the attraction. It was not far to seek "It is the wealthy widow, Mrs. Seth Barton French, said Paris But closesearching made clear the interesting fact that while Mrs French was not the reason she was responsible for the Duke's defection from the environs of the Faubourg

The Duke and Duchess with Their Friend, Mrs. Seth Barton French, Who Made the Match.

Just a year ago Mrs French gave a dinner at her hotel in Paris The Duke was invited and so were many other notables And also a very pretty American girl who was studying music in Paris. After dinner this girl, Eleanor Douglas Wise, a daughter of Admiral Wise of the United States navy, sang delightfully, and so the story goes in Paris, sang the Duke's heart right out of his possession into her own

With the Duke it was a case of love at first hearing as well as first sight. It was not so, however, with Miss Wise, for she was even then grieving over the loss of her lover, David Graham Phillips, who was murdered three years ago in New York His death was a terrible shock to her, and it was to take her mind off her sorrow that she had been sent to Paris to have her voice cultivated

Now, this young girl was blessed with charm, beauty and an aristocratic lineage, but she was poor, and it was rather a struggle to keep her in Paris. Mrs. French, however, took an immediate interest in her and as immediately planned to marry her to the nicest man she knew, the Duke de Richelieu. The dinner party and the following singing was all carefully planned by this clever stage manager But neither Miss Wise nor the Duke knew that they were being stage managed

From the moment that Miss Wise sang the "Jewel Song" it was all up with the Duke, and he rested not until he had won her heart and hand. It was a modern case of King Cophetua and the beggar maid

Love did not run smoothly for the lovers It was all very charming in the beginning, when they were encouraged by Mrs. French, but, oh, what a different matter it was when the Princess of Monaco heard that her son was headed for the marriage altar in company with an American girl of no fortune at all!

The Princess forgot all about having been an American girl herself, and if she did occasionally recall it she excused herself by saying that she had been very rich, a very worth-while catch even for a duke.

"I married my daughter to the Comte Gabriel la Rochefaucauld, and my son must certainly marry a duchess if not a princess," said the Princess, who at this time was in Belgium, but straightway she returned to Paris and declared war And it was this war that fanned Miss Wise's liking for the Duke into the fiercest flame of love. She had been wavering, feeling that she still owed allegiance to the story writer whose death had been so tragic, but the haughty Princess's opposition made her realize that a live duke was more to her than a dead novelist and she said "yes" to the Duke's fiftieth proposal.

This was last December, and at once Miss Wise returned to Baltimore to prepare for her wedding. The Duke followed her in January, and in February they were married with great pomp in the Cathedral in Baltimore. The princess mother did not come over, and neither did the Duke's sister. In fact, his whole family ignored the marriage, and the Princess sent word that from the moment of his marriage his princely allowance from her would stop short.

PHOTO BY WALTER K BACHRACH.

The Duke and Duchess Sadly Contemplating Their Probably Penniless Future.

And the Princess has kept her word. The Duke is now reduced to living on the very small income left him by his father, a living too small to pay for the upkeep of any of his family chateaux. Therefore he will live in New York and get a job. His mother is furious, and there seems to be no chance for a reconciliation; therefore the Duke must work if he would eat the kind of food he ate in Paris and wear the kind of clothes he has always worn Perhaps the dainty Duchess will have to wash the dishes and fry the potatoes until the Duke becomes established. Perhaps she will even have to darn the ducal hose, and he may have to shine his own ducal boots.

And what kind of a job does the Duke want? What are his accomplishments? Imagine him writing his advertisement for a situation:

> "Position wanted by a perfectly good Duke. Can read, write, drive a motor or a coach and four. Perfectly able to order exquisite luncheons and dinners, and well trained in all the usages of good society. Best of reasons for going to work. References exchanged. Apply to the Duke de Richelieu."

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

What Became Of the Race's MISSING LINK?

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

BY the missing link I mean literally that form of human being which must have existed at some time. First came the man-ape, and later the upright man and one who had learned to use his hands and live in family groups. This missing link was the man who spans the period between ape and savage man during the evolutionary eras of life upon this earth.

We know something about the big apes and more about man, but nothing about what scientists agree must have been a link between these two extremes of living beings. To-day the gorilla's brain measures about 550 cubic centimetres; that of the lowest form of man about 1,150 centimetres. Where has gone the intermediate man whose brain measured midway of these figures?

He existed at one time; there can be no doubt about this fact, unless all scientists are at fault and evolution is a chimera. The probable fact is that at one time more momentous, tremendous changes took place upon this earth than we can comprehend. Life in trees and a diet of fruit gave way to one on the seashore and banks of rivers and to the eating of fish and flesh—perhaps human flesh.

All land animals originally came out of the ocean and swamps. Some of these mammals went back to the sea—real animals like the whale, the sea cow, the seal. These had existed on land and were migratory animals. What caused them to take to the deep waters of the ocean? This missing man was the middle link in our process of evolution; for at this period he was chasing and killing off the big animals for food, sport and as a measure of personal safety, just as the wild beasts are now being exterminated by man.

How the Extinction of MAN'S ANCESTORS Brought About the COLOR LINE

During the period the brute-man existed he overcame the big animals. He probably multiplied rapidly for a time, learned the use of fire and to cook his food. He killed off the mammoth, the cave bear, the sabre-toothed tiger, the Irish elk, but left their skeletons for us to see and study. All trace of his own existence has disappeared, for those skulls and bones lately found do not belong to his period, but to a much later one.

Was the missing link a man of gigantic stature, as Professor Dawson believes? Was he capable of deeds of daring and feats of overcoming Nature's barriers, such as man individually to-day is not? Undoubtedly he was a powerful mid-man in the way of killing and exterminating. Anything that would not obey him or could not be tamed and made to work for him was put out of existence. All animals capable of being domesticated by the women were saved; and it is due to this fact that we have the horse, cow and the other domestic animals.

This missing link became a wanderer and one ever athirst for the blood of those whom he could not enslave. There is one prominent trait in our own nature we can trace from this mid-man—the hatred of races differing in mere color and the desire to war with even our own kind. For war breeds war; blood-hunger begets blood-hunger. Not until these traits are absent from man's make-up can we claim to have left behind the missing link.

We are still killing. Present man exterminated the North sea cow, the great auk, the buffalo. The Indians are disappearing, and many of the races of Polynesia have been completely exterminated. Man to-day is ruthlessly killing all bird and animal life through sheer love of slaughter and vanity. Why? It is an inheritance from our missing link ancestor.

Only by studying the history of man in his treatment of those differing in color from his tribe or family can we arrive at any insight as to the cause of the extermination of the missing link. Nor is this color or race hatred confined to man. It exists to-day among animals. The gray squirrel, for instance, will not allow the presence of red squirrels in the same grove or trees they inhabit. They will kill or drive away every red squirrel coming into their territory.

Man has always made ruthless war on every living thing lower in scale—his fellow man or animals. Only those animals and men which could be enslaved were saved from extinction. Man in the dim past not only wiped out his own pedigree, but we have well-known incidences of this in modern times.

The Beothuk tribe, of Newfoundland, was so venomously hated by the white men that the thousands comprising the tribe were reduced in the year 1819 to one survivor—Mary Nash. When she died, in 1824, the race ceased to exist. The native Newfoundlander is one of the lost tribes. No living being exists to-day in whose blood flows one drop from an original native. The same is true at the other extremity of the globe. The Tasmanian has ceased to exist because this primitive race was considered by the white man unfit to live.

As man rose in his mental powers there probably was a distinct race of white-skinned people who determined to rule. They made war on all those whose skins were outside the white color line. In return, they were overcome by the horde of black and yellow men. The extinction of the race we call the missing link was due in all probability, to this passion for killing each other.

It is also probable that the numbers of white people were greatly reduced until but few remnants were left. These fled to regions where geological changes swallowed up all traces of their existence. It seems rational to believe that something of the sort happened to that semi-human link all scientists have been hunting. In some of the fastnesses of the Thibetan plateaus, a family or two found safety, and from these sprung again our white race. Buried under geological upheavals may be found the bones of our primitive ancestors.

But why our present and persistent hatred between the white and dark colored peoples? The explanation is to be found in our knowledge of psychology. It is in our subconscious memories. Memory stuff passed on through thousands and thousands of years. For the year of a race is as the day of man. It is a fixed, uncontrollable ancestral memory, and as much a part of ourselves as is the color of our skin—also an ancestral trait.

The bloody killings, tortures and horrible deeds of our old-time enemies, mutilating sex-orgies, covering the lives of hundreds of generations fastened in our brain memory cells which are brought into activity upon the sight of those whose skins are colored black, red, copper or bronze. This memory trait is as fixed as the one which causes us to shun and fear snakes. We are born with it; it is ineradicable, and may be for the best.

Just as the white man has the traits of straight hair, high instep, the negro woolly hair and flat feet as physical marks of inheritance, so do we possess in our brains memories of fear, disgust and hatred for those who exterminated our forebears, the missing link. To a certain extent depending upon the mental development, so do the dark-skinned people have ancestral memories of killings and torture.

This deep, subconscious hatred or dislike of white people for black people is the result of past ancestral sensation and experience. Its universality is shown by the law of affinities, in which when the affinities come together, they both increase in strength and vitality. The white men in the Antipodes, the white men in Alaska, the Englishman in India, the German in Africa, all and each are of one feeling about the color line, due to the inheritance of the same ancestral memories.

A Remarkable Drawing of a "Missing Link" Mother and Her Child

Simple Ways of KEEPING WELL Even in the HOTTEST WEATHER

TWO men about the same age and surroundings, equal opportunities in life and both successful in their respective vocations, were walking together one hot Summer day. One fell from sunstroke and was taken to the hospital. Apparently the heat had no effect upon the other man.

This incident demonstrates what the public should know about the danger of excessive heat upon certain conditions of the body. It is not the sun's rays nor the great heat that directly causes sunstroke. The man who was stricken while walking with his friend had been heedless of all doctors' advice. His nervous system was below par through careless living. He wore a black hat and black clothes and would not adjust the weight or texture of his underwear to the weather. He dressed by the almanac not by the thermometer. He ate beef and drank heavy ale for his mid-day meal. He heated his blood by excessive eating; just as he did his skin by his stupid dressing. He died in the hospital—"a victim of sunstroke." Nothing of the kind, he died from his own stupidity.

His companion ate and dressed to fit the weather and, of course, escaped the effects of the most sultry and hottest days.

In these few words are summed up the whole secret of escaping sunstroke in our climate. The condition of the inside and outside of the body determines the amount of resistance to atmospheric heat and humidity.

If one is inclined to fatness, Spring is the time to get rid of superfluous fat. This can be done by changing the Winter habits of living and eating. Alcoholic drinks should be let alone, green vegetables and light soups should replace red meats and spiced foods. Fish and stale bread take the place of ham, pork and hot rolls. The body should be covered by light, porous clothing to allow of free perspiration, for evaporation through the skin is the way to keep down the body heat.

Cold water—not iced water—should be freely used inside and outside, and the intestinal tract must be kept free and active. Mental excitement, anger, passions of all sorts, will soon put your nervous system and brain in a good condition to succumb to the effects of heat.

The majority of cases of sunstroke brought to the hospitals show an overloaded stomach or else a physical exhaustion from careless living as the real cause. Of course this excludes those cases of heat strokes due to working in fire rooms, refineries and other places where the temperature is always abnormally high.

No girl should go bareheaded in the streets of a city where the radiation from pavements and buildings sends up an enormous amount of unnatural heat. In the country and at the sea shore, where the breezes blow, it is not so dangerous. But under all conditions, when the sun is high the head should be protected by some light colored and light weight material. Blondes especially should keep out of the glaring sun if they do not want their skins mottled and their hair to become brittle.

When a person falls from sunstroke immediate action is necessary. Don't wait for the doctor or the ambulance. Five minutes' delay may make a difference between life and death; or worse still, a living but useless brain. Remember that the blood is overheated; every minute it is allowed to pass through the brain in this state injures the brain cells.s Loosen all the clothing; strip the body if necessary and apply cold water to the whole surface. Not just to the head and temples. Modesty and life saving are not compatible attitudes. Put ice to the temples and the ankles.

If it is a child wrap its body in a sheet soaked in cold or iced water. Keep up this method of cooling the blood until the doctor arrives.

Why BIRDS Are NOT KILLED by the THIRD RAIL

WHILE waiting at a railroad crossing after the gates were down, but before the train had whirled by, you may have been horrified to see a fat robin or a portly starling flutter to earth and calmly step upon the third rail. Of course, you expected to witness a piteous wiggling of the dainty body, a fluttering of the wings and then—death. Instead, wholly unconcerned, the bird hopped along the rail, meandered to earth and hopped back again, and all the while you watched him in fascinated amazement, wondering what magic saved the bird from electrocution.

The problem is very simple. It is not due to any biological difference between birds and other animals or human beings, but to the nature of electricity.

At every power house 12,000 to 30,000 volts are generated, the number varying according to the distance to be traversed. In short services, such as the ordinary suburban service, about 12,000 volts are generated, which are reduced to 675 volts before being sent through the third rail to the substation, from whence the electric current is returned to power house, so that a continuous circuit is ensured. The brush of the motor car picks up the current, and in passing through motor the electric current drives it, then returns to the third rail.

Now the tendency of all electric currents is to return to the earth, and when any conductor, that is, any body through which electricity will pass, is placed on third rail at one end and allowed to rest on the earth with the other, the entire electric current contained in third rail will rush through this body into the earth. This is what electricians term a short circuit. Now when a human being or a dog places one foot on the third rail, remaining in contact with earth at the same time, as anything on legs is bound to do, a short circuit is formed, the 675 volts of electricity rush through the animal's, or through the human body, and, in the case of a small animal such as a rabbit or a dog it is bound to be fatal. A human being requires from 1,500 to 1,700 volts to be killed, but 675 volts will burn a man badly, perhaps so badly that he may die from the effects.

It is necessary to clearly understand the foregoing before we can understand why a bird is not killed by the third rail. A robin or a starling, to return to our example, will not reach down to the earth with one foot and upwards to the third rail with the other. He solidly plants both his little feet on the dangerous third rail, which immediately is rendered non-dangerous, because the bird rests entirely upon it and in no way has established a connection with the earth. The dangerous 675 volts pursue the dangerous tenor of their way, leaving the fat robin unmolested.

But, were a waddling goose to come along, and to lift one foot to the rail while the other remained on the earth, its fate would be the same as the rabbit's or the dog's.

A New Way of MAKING THE DEAF HEAR

IT is not generally known, even among doctors, that there are many victims of deafness who cannot hear the loudest cornet playing, the shrillest counter tenor, the heaviest Wagnerian overture, or the noisest of speeches and sound, yet whose ears are most sensitive to the noises that just fit their brain mechanism.

Comes now Professor Dr. Marage, an eminent otologist of Paris, France, with a simple but practical method of treating such deaf persons. After he describes in detail his explanation of defective hearing, and thus shows that the auditory canal has less to do with loss of the sense of autition than the paths in the brain, Dr. Marage explains his method which has brought relief to many who are "hard of hearing."

His plan is to stimulate the ear with an ingenious but small siren. This tiny instrument is a replica of the sirens used on motor cars, tug boats and on small engines. It has the capacity of transmitting to the drumhead in the ear, sonorous waves of a measured intensity of air-pressure.

The special quality of each vowel note is produced by sending the waves of sound through little boxes or "resonators," which are moulded in the form of a mouth andthroat as it expresses each vowel.

Therefore, if some one will use the siren methodically upon a deaf person, the ear will be stimulated by tones that as regards both quality and strength are natural to it, instead of tones which are spoken, or sung, or produced by musical instruments or tuning forks.

In this way the ear and the brain channels of hearing can slowly but surely be re-educated by a kind of drilling which is the result of this new "siren method." Deafness, partial or complete, deaf-mutism, and all kinds and grades of auditory troubles have of late been thus encouragingly treated by Professor Marage and his students.

A regular series of vowel sounds and vowel forms produced by such a siren, can be made to fit each individual case. There is no doubt that this original and highly practical plan of treating deafness will result throughout the world in the relief of many of these unfortunates.

How Ice Keeps out Cold

REFRIGERATOR cars are kept cool in Summer with ice. In Winter there is just as much danger that vegetables will be spoiled by freezing as there is danger in Summer that they will spoil with the heat, and for a while it was held to be more difficult to keep out the frost in Winter than the heat in Summer.

But now the same thing that keeps out the heat in Summer is used to keep out the frost in Winter, and that is ice. In Summer salt is frequently mixed with the ice to help lower the temperature, and cars filled with all sorts of fruits and vegetables can travel across the continent with the assurance that their contents will be fresh and wholesome at the end of the journey.

Now, for Winter travelling, especially for cars containing fruits and potatoes and such things that have to be sent through Canada or through the northern part of the United States, the cars contain the ice without the mixture of salt. There are large galvanized iron cylinders in these cars. It is in these that the mixture of salt and ice is used in Summer. In Winter the plain ice is used.

The reason why this keeps out frost is simple enough, when understood. Ice has a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit and ice, being a poor conductor of either heat or cold, maintains this temperature and prevents the escape of heat that is furnished in the cars.

Still another device whereby ice is employed for protection against cold consists in throwing upon the car, when the weather is near the zero-point, a plentiful stream of water, which, freezing at once, forms a complete coat over the car. The action of the ice is said to be the same as in the other case.

A similar plan is sometimes adopted in the transportation of bananas, a fruit that is particularly susceptible to cold. The bananas are put in paper bags inside of heavy canvas sacks and covered with salt hay when the temperature is dangerously low.

The STABLE FLY a Serious MENACE to HEALTH

A PLAGUE of stable flies in Texas last Summer gave rise to a special study of this insect by the Government Bureau of Entomology; and an outcome of the investigation is the discovery that the stable fly is responsible for vastly more mischief than was hitherto supposed.

Not only does it cause great loss to owners of livestock, but it is the carrier of several diseases of cattle, horses and other domestic animals. In the Old World it transmits and distributes the dreaded "surra," which destroys immense numbers of camels, horses and cattle. As yet this particular malady has been kept out of the United States, but it may arrive at any time.

The stable fly is a carrier of both glanders and "swamp fever" among horses. It distributes anthrax among domestic animals, and probably to some extent among human beings. That it is the carrier of infantile paralysis has only recently been ascertained.

This fly is one of the most widely distributed of insects, being found in all inhabited parts of the world. The presumption is that it was introduced into the United States from Europe with livestock brought by the earliest colonists. It attacks all warm-blooded animals, causing severe injury to horses, mules and cattle, which often die. Sheep and goats, hogs (especially in pastures), and even chickens suffer.

During the outbreak of 1912, in northern Texas, many dairymen found their output of milk reduced from forty to sixty per cent. In some cases the cows dried up. All cattle, horses and other domestic animals were greatly reduced in flesh, losing ten to fifteen per cent of their weight. Dairy herds were not fit to exhibit. Farm ploughing had to be suspended because the horses and mules suffered so much.

Even the men engaged in the fields were frightfully bitten, the flies getting at them through their garments. Observation showed that after a while the cattle and horses gave up the fight, allowing the flies to swarm over them. The blood taken by a stable fly at one feeding is soon digested, and the insect is ready for another meal. The loss of blood is very serious. Allowing several drops per fly for each meal, thousands of the pests will take a large amount of blood from an ox or a horse in the course of a day.

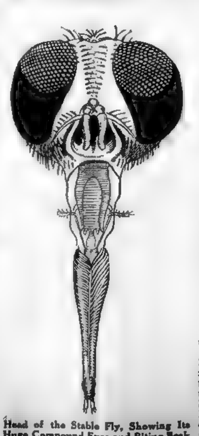
An interesting discovery made was that, in the afflicted region, a great majority of the flies were bred in straw which, after the grain harvest had been scattered more or less over the fields and wet by rain. Even the straw in stacks, when it happened to be damp, was infested, 300 pupae being found in a single cubic foot of it. The moral of which is that straw should either be formed carefully into well-made stacks with vertical sides, rounded up on the top to shed rain, or else burned unless (which is best of all) it be ploughed under the soil.

All of us are sufficiently well acquainted with stable flies. They look so much like the ordinary housefly that the average person would not notice any difference between the two. But the stable fly, unlike its domestic cousin, has a biting beak and knows how to use it. In the Summer time persons who wear low shoes are liable to suffer from attack by the stable fly.

Stable flies breed, like the housefly, in manure. But damp straw in warm weather seems to suit their requirements admirably. The female lays nearly 300 eggs. In stables they cause an immense deal of suffering to horses everywhere. During the Texas plague it was found expedient to protect the horses by putting trousers on their legs, which were suppdemented with burlap suits to cover the back, sides and neck.

It is the stable fly and not the housefly that causes such distress to horses everywhere in the Summer time. The poor animals endure agonies from the attacks of this insect.

With all the muckraking of the housefly, there has been up to the present time nothing said that is worth mentioning in regard to the dangerous character of the stable fly. Now that the latter has suddenly come to be recognized as a carrier of diseases, among human beings as well as animals, stringent measures of one kind or another looking to its extirpation, or at all events to the restriction of its breeding, will presumably be undertaken.



Head of the Stable Fly, Showing Its Huge Compound Eyes and Biting Beak

Fish with No Mouths

IF you have ever visited a side-show, circus or museum, you cannot have failed to see armless "wonders" who write with their toes; elastic skin men who stretch their hide for six to twelve inches; tattoed women who have the whole Doomsday Book inked into their flesh; fat men, bewhiskered women, and even living skeletons. Even men who swallow reptiles, frogs, fish and whole aquaria are known.

But none of these marvels are in any way as strange as the species of fish of the carp family just brought to the knowledge of zoologists by Professor J. W. Fehlmann, Master of Arts and naturalist, of London, England.

Professor Fehlmann himself was astonished at finding these carp, experienced collector that he is. These strange fish can live and thrive without any mouth whatsoever. They are in this respect like a Pullman car without an entrance at either end. For four years these carp lived, digested and grew in a normal fashion. There was neither an entrance or an exit for food. The fish was exactly the same as a closed pipe as far as was evident from without.

When, however, Dr. Fehlmann dissected the carp described, the stomach and digestive canal was found to be literaly swarming with the usual victuals of the piscian tribe. There were numerous mayflies, larval, grubs, plants, little crustaceans and simalar aliment of fish in the food canal.

This explained how the mouthless creature flourished. Not only were they able to breathe through their gill-clefts, but they were also able to both drink and eat by means of these respiratory openings. Although the carp lived in good health four years, there was not the slightest signs of adipose tissue to be found in the body.

Professor Fehlmann is not convinced that there is a true species of mouthless fish, but he is determined to find out, if possible, whether these freak fish can be developed.

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HOW HE MADE MAY VAN ALEN LOVE HIM

Profiting by Mistakes of Her Previous Suitors, "Grizzy" Thompson Wins the Most-Courted of All Bachelor Maids, and Proves That Love and Courtship Can Be Made "100 Per Cent. Efficient"

Mrs. David Dows, a Former Member of May Van Alen's Coterie of Bachelor Maids, Which "Inefficient" Courtship Made Possible.

May Van Alen Who Lost the Heart Newport Thought She Never Had.

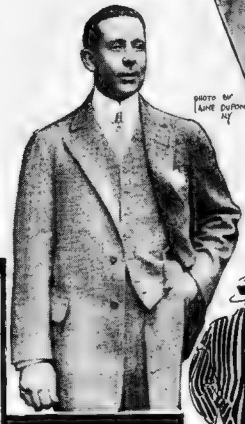
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PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT NY

"Grizzy" Thompson—"100 per cent efficient" at love-making.

"She refused 'Bunny' Hawkes in spite of his expensive dinners, but she loved 'Grizzy' all the more when they went wading after a basket picnic on the beach."

"MAY VAN ALEN will never marry."

For years this has been society's favorite comment whenever the name of Miss Van Alen, daughter of James J. Van Alen and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Astor, was mentioned. The smart set long ago crowned her "Queen of the Bachelor Maids," and there seemed to be good reason for society's belief that she would continue to hold that title as long as she lived

It was no lack of suitors which doomed Miss Van Alen to bachelor maidenhood. Ever since she made her debut, seventeen years ago, her heart has been the object of persistent attacks from a never-ending succession of men—young and old, rich and poor, including all the most desirable prospective husbands in America and Europe. There has never been a time when there was not at least one man keeping society on the qui vive to know if he was really going to win Miss Van Alen, and nearly always there were two or three spirited contests for her hand in progress at one and the same time.

Fortunes were spent in the effort to win the favor of this capricious queen—every artful method known to love-making was tried, one lover even made good his threat to commit suicide unless he could have her—but through all this siege Miss Van Alen remained as unmoved as Gibraltar. One after another her suitors retired from the lists in despair, leaving behind them a record of blasted hopes long and varied enough to furnish the heart interest for a dozen novels

"May Van Alen will never marry," they all declared "She has no heart."

But now, like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, comes the news that the "Queen of the Bachelor Maids" is to be dethroned—that May Van Alen will really marry! Her engagement to a baker's dozen of eligible men has been rumored at frequent intervals during the past fifteen years, only to be promptly denied by her watchful father. In this case, however, Mr. Van Alen's formal announcement leaves no room for doubt that his daughter and Griswold Thompson, once of Philadelphia, now of Newport and New York, are to be married in September, if not sooner.

All of which proves that society has been wrong all these years in declaring Miss Van Alen heartless The trouble has not been with her heart, which is quite evidently a perfectly normal, warm-blooded seat of emotions, but in the fact that never until now was it assailed in the right way. When the right man appeared in the person of Griswold Thompson and applied the right methods to his courtship, Miss Van Alen capitu[illegible] quite as readily as if he had [illegible] the first man to court her.

How did "Grizzy" Thompson do it? How was he able to make May Van Alen love him when so many other more experienced men had failed?

Here is the explanation—the explanation that is just beginning to dawn on the "wise ones."

"Grizzy" Thompson succeeded because he had the intelligence to see that the science of efficiency can be applied to problems of the heart as well as to the more sordid affairs of life. Let us see just how he applied the principles of scientific management to the problem of winning America's most famous bachelor maid.

It was in the Summer of 1911 that Newport noticed the great friendship between Miss Van Alen and the good-looking stranger from Philadelphia, who was being sponsored by Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg. Mrs. Ladenburg arranged many introductions for him and Mr. Thompson, or "Grizzy," as he came to be known, speedily made good wherever he went, but almost from the first it was plain that Miss Van Alen held for him more interest than any of the other society belles

Of course, there was nothing surprising in this. It was generally considered impossible for any man who wished to make a satisfactory impression on Newport to escape taking at least a passing interest in her.

When Mr. Thompson began courting this most invincible of all bachelor maids, the old-timers merely their favorite comment about Miss Van Alen's heartlessness and added with an air of the greatest assurance: "'Grizzy' is bound to lose out just as all the others have done."

But when they said this they were not taking into consideration "Grizzy's" remarkable efficiency. They did not realize how ingeniously he was going to apply the principles of this practical science to his courtship, or how shrewdly he would profit by the mistakes of all the suitors who had preceded him.

Just what is efficiency? Let Mr Thompson answer: "It is getting what you want when you want it in the quickest possible time and with the least possible exertion"

What "Grizzy" Thompson wanted was nothing less than the heart and hand of May Van Alen—that part of the problem was quite simple. And the fact that Miss Van Alen's personal fortune runs high up into the millions probably did not dampen the ambitious young Philadelphians' ardor one bit

But how to make this woman love him? How to win most quickly and easily the bachelor maid who had been rejecting millionaires, wine merchants and popular club men long before "Grizzy's" high school days were over? These were the problems which wrinkled Mr Thompson's manly forehead for hours at a time.

"How did all these other fellows go about it? What did they do that made their courtship end in failure?"

Like a flash "Grizzy" realized that his chances of success depended upon his ability to answer these questions. He forthwith determined to familiarize himself with all the previous courtships of Miss Van Alen and to turn the mistakes of his predecessors to his own advantage.

Of course he already had quite a smattering of knowledge of this subject, for no one can be long in Newport without hearing a great deal about Miss Van Alen's numerous love affairs. Mr. Thompson, however, was determined to go about his task in a thoroughly scientific way and to gather the required information as far as possible from first hand sources. To do this he had to become something of an antiquarian, for Miss Van Alen's first suitor, as near as Newport's oldest inhabitant can remember, entered the lists back in 1896, two years before the Spanish-American war.

Harry Lehr was this first suitor He was backed by Mrs. Astor, and was a great favorite in Newport—what could have been the reason why he failed to win Miss Van Alen?

"Lehr was too feminine." That was "Grizzy's" decision after gleaning all the information he could from Newporters old enough to travel back in memory to the gay Summers of 1896-1897-1898.

Score one for efficiency! "Grizzy" Thompson promptly began to make his masculinity as pronounced as possible. He wore only clothes that were rampantly mannish, he danced little and studiously avoided pleasing the ladies by retailing club scandals as Lehr used to do. Soon he was pleased to note that the more he emphasized the efficient side of his nature, the more his favor grew in Miss Van Alen's eyes.

"Bunny" Hawkes was the next suitor to claim "Grizzy's" attention He had followed on the heels of Harry Lehr and had squandered great sums of money in lavish entertainments for her. Some of the most costly luncheons and dinners ever given at Sherry's and Delmonico's were arranged by him in her honor—and yet, May Van Alen's rejection of "Bunny" Hawkes was as emphatic as it had been in the case of Harry Lehr.

"Ah," said "Grizzy" Thompson, a great light beginning to dawn on him. "She doesn't like extravagance. I will be frugal and saving I'll buy sandwiches for her at the delicatessen shops and take her to luncheon at Childs's."

On second thought, however, this seemed a bit too crude, even for Mr. Thompson's efficient soul, and he compromised by taking her to Bronx Park on picnics. When they were at Newport he gave little parties for her on Easton's Beach, where they ate their frugal food out of a basket without the assistance of any plush clad flunkies or solemn-faced butlers. After lunch they paddled barefooted in the water—such fun!

Efficiency scored again just as it had in the first instance. Miss Van Alen showed quite plainly that she liked these simple affairs far more than "Bunny" Hawkes's" elaborate restaurant spreads. And as "Grizzy" noted her satisfaction he became bolder and carried his suddenly acquired frugality to an even more close-fisted extent. Several times he even pretended he had forgotten his money and made her produce her own purse and pay the carfare.

With all the care of the efficiency expert he was fast becoming, "Grizzy" carefully noted the effect of his unusual methods upon Miss Van Alen. If it was not helping his cause, it was at least making her stop and think about him. Having been courted all her life by men who showered her with money, her interest could not help being aroused by the novelty of a suitor whose pockets often lacked carfare.

Ralph Ranlett was the third in the long list of Miss Van Alen's suitors whose mistakes taught her latest lover how to make his courtship efficient. Champagne and the finest hothouse flowers were the high cards he had relied on to win his game, and he had lavished these on her as only a millionaire can

"Grizzy" was quick to take his cue from the fact that all Ranlett's extravagance had availed him nothing "No orchids, no cold bottles of extra dry for me," said "Grizzy," and, true to his word, he and Miss Van Alen became regular patrons of the soda fountains, where "Grizzy" frugally regaled her with nut sundaes and ice cream The expensive florist shops knew him as a customer no more, and the only flowers he gave her were the wild ones which he gathered with his own hands.

The wealthy Commodore Waters of Baltimore, was another suitor whose final rejection showed the inefficiency of extravagance in courting a millionairess. When "Grizzy" found out that the commodore had surfeited her with wonderful cruises on his palatial steam yacht, this apostle of efficient love-making began taking her to Coney Island and up the Hudson on ordinary excursion steamers. To his great delight, this capricious Newport millionairess declared one day that she enjoyed these little trips far better than she ever had any of the cruises on Commodore Waters's yacht.

"At last," cried "Grizzy," "I am on the right track. All I need do is to play the part of an ordinary $10-a-week clerk, and May will wind up by loving me."

But "Grizzy" was too efficient a love-maker to risk ruining his chances by any display of overconfidence. Although he began to see that he was certainly making headway, he did not give up for a minute his exhaustive investigation into the experiences of Miss Van Alen's previous suitors.

Francis Otis and Cushing Stetson, he found, had courted her at the same time and had both tried to travel the literary route to her affections Stetson used to read her reams of his "Blue Jacket" stories, while Frankie Otis tried to win her with French novels.

But Miss Van Alen had quickly tired of this form of devotion, as the record of the past performances of Messrs. Otis and Stetson shows. Therefore "Grizzy" declared that literature bored him to death. Instead of novels and poetry, he brought her armfuls of Sunday papers with their comic supplements and colored magazine sections.

Long tours in his $20,000 motor car had been a feature of the Duke of Manchester's unsuccessful courtship. "Me for the trolley cars," said Grizzy,' "and under his guidance Miss Van Alen soon became an enthusiastic trolley tripper.

The sad tragedy of 1902 made a tremendous impression on "Grizzy" when he learned its details. Robert Remington's engagement to Miss Van Alen had been considered a sure thing—one day came the rumor that it had been broken and then Remington shot himself. "One man has died for her," said "Grizzy" grimly, "but I will show her that whether she loves me or not I will live and live with a smile on my face."

Other men had given her expensive bonbons, "Grizzy" taught her to like lolly-pops. Others gave up their business hours to court her; "Grizzy" worked in his brokerage office from 9:30 to 5:00 o'clock every business day. Other men talked of herself, "Grizzy" talked about himself.

And "Grizzy" Thompson's efficient methods have at last made May Van Alen love him. He has won the ten-million-dollar heiress, the mansion in Newport and the proud distinction of being a "100 per cent efficient lover."

"Frankie Otis failed to win her with French novels, but 'Grizzy' helped his case immensely by reading the Sunday papers to her."

"Other men had lavished expensive bon bons on her—the efficient 'Grizzy' introduced her to the delicious lolly pops at a cent apiece."

"'Grizzy's' trolley trips scored the hit which the Duke of Manchester's $20,000 motor car tours missed."

"Ralph Ranlett's champagne brought him nothing—'Grizzy' tried the effect of nut sundaes and ice cream soda."

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HY CRIME DOES NOT PAY--

No. 16 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, "QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS"

Bank Burglars Who Disguised Themselves as Policemen, and Other Ingenious Schemes Used by Thieves in Bold Attempts to Get Their Plunder

SOPHIE LYONS.

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NO honest man can accumulate a million dollars without constant industry, self-denial, perseverance and ability.

The same is true of the professional criminal. In addition, he must possess ingenuity, tact and resourcefulness of a high order.

In the course of these articles I have mentioned a number of professional criminals who, in the course of their careers, obtained over a million dollars apiece. I shall have occasion in future articles to refer to many more of them. Although these men accumulated vast fortunes, there was not a single one of them who really derived any lasting benefit out of his ill-gotten gains. Many of them spent a large portion of their lives in jail. Behind prison walls, their buried loot availed them nothing. Others dissipated their fortunes almost as rapidly as they made them and their last years were spent in poverty. Some of them died violent deaths.

Yet every one of these men, as I have intimated, possessed valuable qualities which, had they been put to a legitimate use, would undoubtedly have brought them wealth without any of the penalties incident to a life of crime. Living honestly they might not have accumulated millions, but their skill, ingenuity and perseverance would undoubtedly have netted them large incomes, and they might have enjoyed the peace of mind which none but the law-abiding can know

Without the ability which these men possessed, it would be useless for anyone to hope to achieve the "success" which attended their criminal operations. But anyone possessing their ability would be most ill-advised to attempt to follow in their footsteps when their careers have so clearly demonstrated that CRIME CANNOT PAY. Whereas, if properly applied, such ability must inevitably bring success.

To-day I intend to give you some idea of the skill and resourcefulness these men possessed by referring in detail to some of their more remarkable exploits.

In the course of a criminal career covering some forty years, Harry Raymond, all-round burglar, committed several hundred important burglaries. It was he who stole the famous Gainsborough painting, as I have previously related. The magnitude of his crimes will be indicated by the fact that his booty aggregated between two and three million dollars. Yet despite the number and importance of this man's offenses, he was caught only once in the whole forty years, and then through the carelessness of an accomplice. No better proof of the judgment and resourcefulness of a professional criminal could be presented than such a record as that.

His robbery of the Cape Town Post Office will illustrate this point more concretely.

His first step was to cultivate the friendship of the Postmaster of the Cape Town Post Office. He went at it very systematically and patiently, but at the end of two or three months he had made such progress that he readily found an opportunity to get temporary possession of the Post Office keys. That was all that was necessary. He made a wax impression of them and put the keys back without arousing any suspicion.

His next step was to prepare three parcels addressed to himself and mailed them by registered mail from out of town. He came in on the same train with the packages. He waited until the registered mail sacks had been delivered to the Postmaster and locked up for the night, and then just as his friend, the Postmaster, was leaving for the day, he stepped hurriedly into the post office and explained that it was of great importance for him to get that night certain packages he understood were arriving by that day's registered mail. The Postmaster readily consented and went back into the office with the burglar. He opened the safe and ascertained that the packages Raymond had described were there and while he was making certain entries in his book, Raymond succeeded in making wax impressions of the keys to the safe

Raymond now had wax impressions of the keys to the post office itself and of the keys in which the registered mail and other valuables were kept. Making the keys from the impressions was not a very difficult task, although it required many subsequent visits to the post office and the exercise of a considerable amount of patience before the keys were properly fitted.

Then Raymond waited for the diamonds to come from the mines, his plan to get them into the post office safe having been very carefully thought out.

At one stage of the trip the diamond coach had to make it was necessary for it to cross a river. This was accomplished by means of a ferry which was operated by a wire-rope cable. Raymond decided to spoil this plan. Before the coach arrived at the ferry, he succeeded in severing the wire cable. There was a strong current running and the ferryboat naturally drifted down the stream.

When the coach arrived at the river, there was no ferryboat to take it across and there was no other means of fording the stream. As I have mentioned, the schedule of the coach had been arranged so that it would reach the docks just in time to catch the steamer for England The delay at the river resulted, as Raymond had known it would, in the coach missing the steamer, and the next steamer wouldn't sail for a week. In the meanwhile, the diamonds were deposited in the post office safe.

It was an easy matter for Raymond to get into the post office the following night and the keys he had made gave him access to the safe. The diamonds and other valuables he had planned so cleverly to get were worth $500,000. He abstracted them all and buried them.

Instead of fleeing the country with his booty, his prudence dictated that he was safest right there, and he remained there for months. Subsequently, he disposed of the stolen diamonds in London, but he was blackmailed out of a large portion of the proceeds by the accomplice with whom he had made his first attempt to rob the diamond coach, and who at once concluded when he heard of the successful robbery that it was Raymond who had committed it.

Although it netted the burglars only $100,000, the robbery of the Kensington Savings Bank of Philadelphia was one of the most cleverly arranged crimes of modern times.

The theft was committed by a band of the most notorious bank burglars of the time, including Tom McCormack, Big John Casey, Joe Howard, Jimmy Hope, Worcester Sam, George Bliss and Johnny Dobbs. No more competent crew of safe crackmen could possibly have been gotten together.

On the day these burglars planned to rob the bank, the president received information that the crime was contemplated and would probably be committed that night or the night following.

This information came apparently from the Philadelphia Chief of Police, the messinger stating that the Chief would send down half a dozen uniformed men that afternoon, who were to be locked in the bank that night. The president was told to keep the information to himself as it was desired to catch the burlars red-handed and it was feared that word might reach them of the plan to trap them and they would be scared off.

That afternoon half a dozen uniformed policemen called at the bank shortly before the closing hour. They were called into the office of the president and introduced to the bank's two watchmen. After the bank was closed the six men were secreted in different parts of the building and the watchmen were told to obey whatever orders the policemen might give

Nothing happened until about midnight when some of the policemen came out of their hiding places and suggested to one of the watchmen that it might be a good idea to send out for some beer. One of the policemen volunteered to take off his uniform, but changed his mind, saying that it would perhaps be safer for one of the watchmen to go

"If the burglars see one of you fellows going out of the building," he said to the watchmen, "they will suspect nothing, but if they see a strange face leaving the bank at this hour they will know there is something unusual going on." The watchmen agreed.

No sooner had the watchman left the building than one of the policemen raised his night stick and brought it down with all his might on the head of the other watchman. The man dropped to the floor like a log He was quickly bound and gagged and taken inside the cashier's cage.

A few minutes later the other watchman returned with the beer and as he set foot in the room where the policemen were congregated he was accorded the same treatment.

The watchmen out of the way, the six policemen made their way to the bank safe and there a remarkable scene was enacted. Attired in the regulation uniform of the city police, with helmets, shields and night sticks of the official style, the six "policemen" proceeded to break into the bank safe. As their work progressed, some of the men removed their hats and loosened their heavy coats, but there was nothing to indicate to anyone who might have witnessed this remarkable piece of work that the men engaged in the cracking of the safe were not genuine policemen As a matter of fact, of course, they were six of the cleverest bank burglars in the business.

When the safe was blown and the bank's funds, amounting to some $100,000, removed, the "policemen" buttoned up their uniforms, put on their hats, and opening the front doors of the bank with the keys they took from the unconscious watchmen, they boldly marched in single file into the public street.

In planning out a bank robbery, or, indeed, any kind of robbery, a great deal of time must be given over to study of the situation so that when the day of the robbery comes the burglars will know just what to do and be able to do it promptly. Oftentimes it is necessary to wear a disguise so as to more surely carry out the prearranged plans.

I remember once disguising myself as a Quaker farmer's wife when we did a job in the section of Pennsylvania where the Quakers abound We had been over the territory very carefully and picked out a bank where a considerable amount of money was on display, scattered around on the different counters of the bank, and we decided that we could go into that bank in broad daylight and get most of the cash.

For several weeks we had studied the methods in vogue in the bank and knew pretty accurately where the cashier and other employees would be at certain hours, and which hour would be the most favorable for our work.

There were four of us working on this particular robbery, and it was decided that that I should disguise myself as a Quaker woman, and pass the bank at a certain hour. I went around the town for several days studying the costumes of the women and finally rigged myself out in the typical Quaker housewife style.

I purchased a small milk can and, as its newness might attract attention, I rubbed the can with dirt until it took on a time-worn appearance. Then I secured one of the common baskets carried very often by the women who go to market to dispose of small lots of vegetables. For several days my pals and myself rehearsed the work we had to do so that when the time of action came we were perfect in our parts.

We had found out from our daily observations of the bank that the cashier, who was a good deal of a dandy, went out every day at half past twelve and returned about one o'clock. Several of the other clerks in the bank went out for their lunch at the same time. At fifteen minutes to one there were fewer clerks in the bank than at any other period of the day, and if we were to do our work at all it must be accomplished at that time.

There was only one drawback to this arrangement—the cashier occasionally came back five or ten minutes to one, and we could not be certain that he would stay out the full half hour on the day we operated. If he came back before one o'clock our scheme would be frustrated and we would probably be arrested. So it was decided that I should lay outside the bank and intercept the cashier if he should happen along before my pals made their get-away from the bank.

On the day of the robbery we were near the bank at half-past twelve, and waited till a quarter of one, when we saw several other clerks go out. Then the rest of my band hastened into the bank, and I kept my eyes fixed on the direction in which the cashier usually came. The robbers who went into the bank had a number of little formalities to get over before it was possible to grab the money, and this took time.

They had been inside nearly ten minutes when I spied the cashier walking up the street toward the bank. As luck would have it, he was getting back five minutes ahead of his usual time. I strolled leisurely to meet him, dressed up, of course, as the Quaker housewife, with my basket full of vegetables and can of milk on my arm.

The cashier and I came together in the middle of the block, about a hundred feet from the bank. I accosted him and asked for some fictitious address, in a broken English kind of lingo, which he could not at first understand. He was a very polite young man, and, of course, stopped to help me out of my little difficulty.

While I was engaging the cashier in this fashion, I kept my eyes rambling to the bank to see if my pals were getting away, for if the cashier had gone down at that moment he would see them in the act of robbing, and all would be lost.

After holding the cashier for a minute or two, he became impatient at my unintelligible talk and said he was sorry he could not help me and would have to be going. Now, under no circumstances could I permit that cashier to leave then. If necessary I would have grabbed him about the neck and held him by force until my companions escaped. But a better scheme than this suggested itself; I deliberately spilled the can of milk over the cashier's clothes, doing it, of course, in an apparently innocent way.

The nice white milk settled all over the young man's vest and coat and he looked a sorry sight indeed. He was exasperated at my awkwardness, as he called it, and took out his handkerchief to wipe off the milk, and I, full of sympathy for his deplorable plight, also took out my handkerchief and gave my assistance. While we were trying to get rid of the milk I saw the robbers hurry out of the bank and walk rapidly up the street. Then I knew they had gotten the cash, and it was no longer necessary for me to detain the cashier. I mumbled my apologies to the poor, milk-bespattered cashier, and then hurried off down the street

I went into a doorway—which I had picked out in advance, of course—and took off my Quaker disguise. Under the disguise I had on my regular clothes. I left the Quaker outfit, milk can and all, in this strange doorway and then hustled off to meet my pals at the rendezvous previously agreed upon. We divided the money—we had obtained $90,000—and stayed in the town a few days.

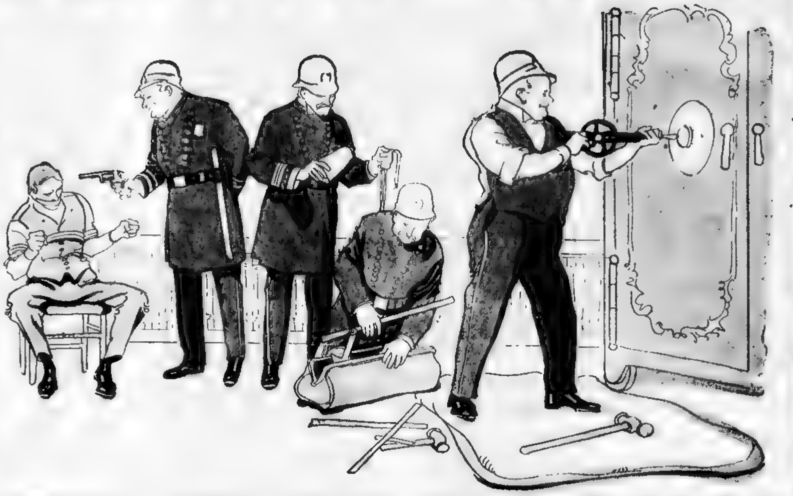
In the papers the next morning there was a big account of the robbery, and the additional statement that the robbers had overlooked another package of money containing $150,000. We were shocked by this piece of information, and the poor robber whose duty it was to collect the money in the bank was roundly upbraided for getting a miserable ninety thousand when he could also have taken the $150,000 if he had not been such a bungler. He swore by every deity that the papers were wrong, for he had searched very carefully, and there was no other money in sight when he left the place. However, we could never forgive this chap for his oversight, because we believed the papers had the thing right, and we disputed about the matter so much that the gang, or "party," as we of the criminal fraternity call it, had to be disbanded and we went our separate ways, good friends, of course, but no longer co-workers.

It is the custom among bank robbers to demand that each member of a party do his work properly. If any one of them makes a failure or does not come up to expectations, he is discharged from the party. The method of discharging a member is peculiar. The leader will say to him "When are you going home, Jack?" and he will hand him some money. "When are you going home" means we don't want you with us any more. I might say, in concluding this experience, that one of the men who took part in this robbery is now living in Philadelphia and highly respected. He long since gave up his criminal associations and went into business for himself and has made a great deal of money by his own honest efforts.

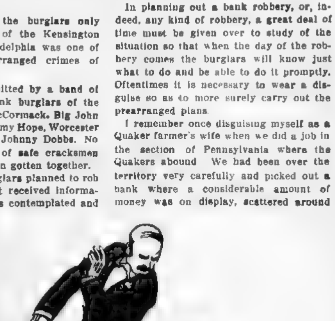
The other man died in prison. His was the fate of many another professional criminal He had gambled away most of the money he secured from his illegal trade and in addition he served twenty years of his life behind prison walls.

Not even the cleverest men in the business have profited by their skill. They may prosper for a brief hour but in the end they are forced to the conclusion that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

SOPHIE LYONS.



"Soon after midnight a strange scene was enacted in the bank. Attired in the regulation uniform of the city's police, with helmets, shields and night sticks of official style, the policemen proceeded to break into the safe."



"But a better scheme than this suggested itself I deliberately spilled that can of milk over the dapper cashier."

How I Kept the Same "Missus" Twenty Years

By Helen Schwartz,
the Model Servant.

MY advice to girls who want to keep the same "missus" for twenty years, as I have done, is to get one that isn't fussy. That's the main thing! If Mrs. Jacobson had been as cranky as some women who have servants, I shouldn't have been in her house two months.

I just can't stand the sort of woman who is always nosing around after her servants, as if she didn't trust them. The minute I see any of that sort of business out I go, bag and baggage.

Believe me, it isn't all on my account that I have been working for Mrs. Jacobson twenty years, and may stay there twenty years longer. A good deal of the credit must be given to her. She's a woman any honest servant could respect and get along with, for she does a heap more thinking than talking. "Have no words" is one of her favorite expressions.

She isn't one of the kind that will follow you around when you have been dusting and put her finger on the woodwork and say: "How did you happen to miss that?" She has sense enough to know that the best housewife who ever lived will sometimes skip a bit of dust.

You see, it is partly my "missus" and partly me that has made us get on so well together all these years. I had a good bringing up. When I started out to take my first place my mother said: "Lena, mind two things and you won't go wrong: Don't wait to be told what to do—do it without being told. And if you hear anybody talking about your 'missus' don't run and tell her of it. Just keep your own counsel and try to forget all about it."

Every servant ought to give her employer a fair chance. Don't think you can size her up at a glance and decide you don't like her because her hair is red, or for some other reason like that. Give her a chance, and you will find in nine cases out of ten that you will like her as you go along and get better acquainted. I have always found that you can teach most any "missus" a lot about minding her own business if you only make up your mind to. You would think to look at the lady I have been working for these twenty years that she was cranky and hard to please, but it isn't so You see, you can't judge an employer by her looks.

Lots of servants complain because their families have so much company, but I am not one of that kind. I take an interest in my family, and feel proud to have them have their friends come to visit. For years and years we had eighteen at dinner every Friday night, but I never complained I'd say to myself, "You've got to treat them right," and then I'd pitch in and do all the extra work just as though I enjoyed it.

Another reason why I have stayed in this place twenty years is that I always get as good things to eat and as good a place to sleep as if I were one of the family. I think every servant deserves such treatment and that there would be a lot less trouble with what they call the "servant problem" if there were more women with brains enough to see the wisdom of being decent to their help.

There are mighty few girls who won't try to treat their employers right when they see that they are treating them right. The moment I see my "missus" putting herself out to make things easier for me, it makes me want to do her a good turn I never make a fuss if my Sunday out is changed or if I am asked once in a while to stay in Thursday evening and go out Friday evening instead. I have sense enough to know that such things can't be always avoided.

I remember I once saw a sign over a store that read: "We Strive to Please." I guess that's just what Mrs. Jacobson and I do, and that this is why we have been together all these years. It's mostly the Golden Rule, I guess At any rate, Mrs. Jacobson and I seem to be always trying to help each other, and I can't remember when either of us has spoken a cross wor the other.

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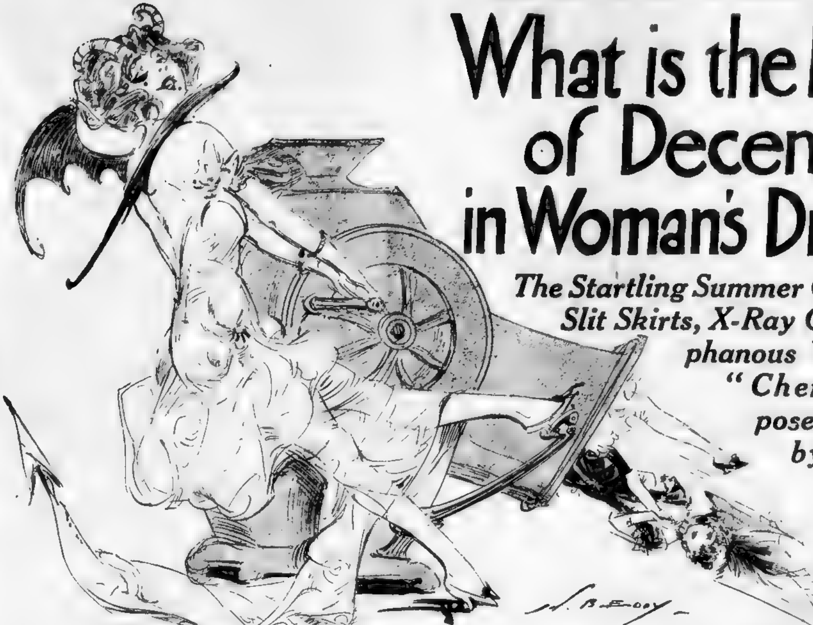
What is the Limit of Decency in Woman's Dress?

The Startling Summer Outburst of Slit Skirts, X-Ray Gowns, Diaphanous Waists and "Chemises Exposees" Judged by Philosophers and Preachers



"Startling exposures and innovations in dress succeed one another with such rapidity that thinking men cannot but ask, 'Where is this to end?'"

"The usual costume in which respectable continental Europeans bathe is never considered improper although it exposes far more than any slit skirt." Photo Taken at Ostend.

By Rev. George W. Grinton

Pastor of the Fordham Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City.

THE immodest dress and unbecoming poses of young women often goad young men to fury. If a girl escapes the flames, the man does not, for nine times out of ten he makes his way to the Red Light or the White Light district. Who is to blame? No reasonable person can have any doubt about the answer.

By Prof. David Edgar Rice

Ph. D., Columbia University, The Distinguished Psychologist.

RECENT startling innovations in women's dress have inevitably attracted the attention of preachers and guardians of public morality. These moral leaders have felt compelled to denounce the fashions they have seen as luring young men into bad habits and even to ruin

Eccentric fashions and daring exposures have followed one another with such rapidity that in this Summer season we must ask ourselves How far is this to go? Women of the most refined society wear skirts moderately slashed at the ankles Young girls of less social position, thinking to make themselves popular, have their skirts slashed still higher. We have heard it said that if New York girls wear skirts slashed to the knee, Chicago girls will wear them with two slashes higher than the knee.

A remarkable fashion called the "chemise exposee" has found many followers. It is designed to reveal a garment that we always thought was meant to be concealed. Still more outrageous is the so-called "X-ray gown," which was worn quite conspicuously at that breeding place of fashions, the Chantilly races in France.

This costume is certainly more startling than any slashed skirt can be. It has elements of violent surprise. Seen in one light it appears perfectly staid, while in another it offers a revelation that fairly takes the breath away.

Such things as these merit the attention of philosophic sociologists and should be discussed rationally and not in a spirit which would seek to suppress the color, decoration and innocent gayety of life. Certainly the young man of to-day living in a great city is exposed to extraordinary temptations. The cost of living makes home life, with its simple pleasures, unattractive or impossible to attain. The youth is drawn towards external amusements, which soon come to spell dissipation. It is a wicked shame, we are told, that the dress of ostensibly respectable women should give him an extra impulse in the wrong direction

Let us ask ourselves in the light of philosophy how far a woman is justified in following new fashions that expose the person and how far the present fashions are a cause of demoralization. After examining all the facts and arguments I have come to these conclusions:

1. That modesty is an outgrowth of conventions.

2. That prevailing fashions, in as far as they work havoc with the conventions in which we have been reared, are immodest.

3. That fashions found immodest under the second head are a cause of demoralization.

Photo by White N.Y.

"A costume greatly abbreviated at the upper end causes no shock at a fashionable evening affair and probably does no harm."

To be more precise on one important point, a woman should never wear anything which startles her friends or the public. Exposure which excites no surprise is harmless. We will now apply philosophic methods of inquiry.

As to the first point involved—that of modesty—it must be said, from the philosophical point of view, that it is an extremely complex and contradictory quality. So many elements enter into it that the same situation or the same act may prove to be either the very essence of propriety or the gravest offense against decency. It all depends. Maude Adams, for example, as Peter Pan, may display her "nether limbs" on the stage to thousands every night without for a moment even raising a suggestion of impropriety. But let her appear on the street in the same costume, thinly veiled with a skirt of flimsy silk, and her reputation for modesty would be gone within an hour.

The fact is that although we associate modesty with clothing, modesty is not primarily nor essentially a matter of clothing at all. Conversely the mere quantity or style of clothing is not in itself a safe index to the modesty of the wearer When custom prescribes or occasion demands, the amount of concealment afforded by clothing may vary within extremely wide limits without offending decency. The woman who escapes from a burning building clad only in her night dress, or perhaps with the very last thread of clothing burned from her body, is every whit as modest as the woman who is gowned from head to foot

It is asserted by students of ethnology that among savage tribes, where practically no clothing whatever is worn, the women in their own peculiar way exhibit as keen a sense of modesty as is to be found in any civilized country. A traveller in Central Australia states that when he desired to take a photograph of a group of young women they were very coy at the proposal to remove their scanty garments, and retired behind a wall to do so; but once in a state of nudity they made no objection to exposure to the camera.

The distinction made by these women may seem an exceedingly fine one from our point of view. But what shall we say of the woman who exhibits genuine embarrassment when a gust of wind exposes the stocking under her walking skirt, but who an hour later may be seen extended her full length on the beach clad in a bathing suit?

This comparison affords a convincing illustration of the fundamental fact of ethics, that in the last analysis morals are nothing more nor less than customs. Whatever sanction morals may later derive from what we are pleased to call absolute right, the fact remains that in ethics "whatever is is right."

In its origin modesty was an instinct based on fear, prompting the individual to protect her body from the approach of a stranger. In the course of time the only protection needed by the woman was that against the sight of the stranger, and inasmuch as clothing came to symbolize this protection, modesty is the characteristic of the person who avails herself of this protection and conforms to conventional ideas of dress so far as they concern the exposure of her body to disrespectful glances. Modesty as we know it to-day is only an outgrowth of conventions

If we accept this definition of modesty, we are, however, forced to say that many of the recent innovations in woman's dress as well as the movements of the turkey trots and tango dances are distinctly immodest

Woman herself has decreed that only a very limited portion of her figure shall be exposed to public gaze. Eve adopted the fig-leaf apron of her own volition, and her daughters in various climes have made whatever additions they pleased to the original outfit. In our own country the limits of exposure are well defined, although varying considerably with the occasion. Esthetic considerations reduce the upper limits in the ballroom. Convenience and freedom of movement curtail the lower limits in the interest of the woman athletically inclined. A rainy day we complacently allow to play havoc with all our traditions. But with these and other minor exceptions, the requirements of modesty in dress are pretty definitely fixed, and may not be transgressed with impunity

So far we have been concerned only with establishing the fact that immodesty in dress and social amusements actually exists. The important consideration then is to find out the exact nature of the harm that arises from it. It is conceivable, if modesty means only conformity to the conventions of dress, that any style might become modest by being adopted by a sufficiently large number of women, and this is what has actually happened in many instances. But it happens that the practises we are discussing here touch the very heart of social life.

The human form, both male and female, is admittedly beautiful from the artistic point of view, and if esthetic enjoyment alone resulted from its display, the matter would not be a serious one. But through the mechanism of instinct, which is a part of our original nature and beyond the conscious control of any human being, however good his intentions may be, the beauty of the human figure is inseparably associated with the sexual impulse, and it is the uncontrollable strength of this impulse that is the cause of much of our social woe

If the effect produced by a woman who appears improperly clothed in public places were confined to her own circle of acquaintances little harm would be done. In fact, familiarity with her real virtues might completely counteract any harmful influence. But, unfortunately, the effect is more far-reaching. Every indication of immodesty on the part of a woman tends to break down in every man who sees her that instinctive respect for the sex as a whole which constitutes its strongest safeguard against insult

There is little wonder, as has been pointed out so frequently by writers on this subject, that so many women are treated with scant courtesy in public places. The growing disrespect for women is an evil for which they themselves are in large part responsible

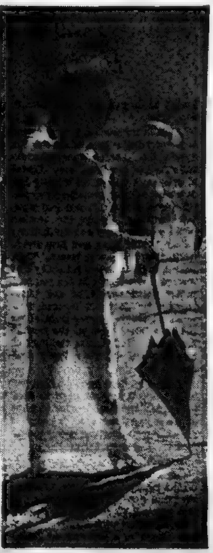
Nor is it an extenuation of the harm that may result to say, as many well meaning women do say, that even though they may adopt the styles that are under criticism, they do not carry them to extremes. By a peculiar psychological process the power of suggestion grows stronger in proportion as the actual reality is kept in the background. When little is left for the imagination to work upon, interest largely fails. When limits are exceeded, the feeling of disgust enters as a saving factor. And so it well may be that the woman who carries her audacity to extremes is doing less real harm than her more conservative sister.

In art, if it is permissible at all to raise the question of morals in art, it is generally recognized that the nude is more moral than the thinly draped figure. And in the real life of human emotions a few inches of well shaped ankle showing out from under a fluffy skirt proves more attractive to the spectator than the entire form of the ballet dancer

It is a rather odd coincidence that this charge should be brought against the sex at the very time when women are showing an aroused interest in social welfare It is an interesting question whether because of our quickened social conscience, we have just become more sensitive about an evil already existing, or whether we are face to face with a new situation, the tendency of which is to further confirm our traditional belief in the delightful inconsistency of woman.

PHOTO. © BY DAILY MIRROR . LONDON

"A suggestive contrast between a modest gown and an exaggerated form of the slashed skirt." Photo Taken at the Actors' Society Fair in London.



"The so-called X-ray skirt from Paris is the climax of all these extravagances." Photograph Taken at Chantilly Races.

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LOVE'S LABORS LOST IN THE MOVIES

"Send Me Your Moving Picture," He Wrote, and She Obliged with a Whole Reel.

"You're a Queen," He Cabled; "Marry Me."

"Yes," ... But She Was NOT the Movie Girl, and Had to Go Back Home Unwed.

The Film Picture Which Fraulein Bertha Stahl Sent to Herr Justh as Her Own.

Engineer Herr Justh, Who Was Cruelly Deceived by the "Movies."

Berlin, July 8

FRAULEIN BERTHA STAHL is sailing home from German South Africa still unwed. The upright judge who tried her breach of promise suit against Engineer Herr Justh, while sympathizing with Bertha on account of love's labors lost—including her long voyage from Hamburg, Germany, to Windhook, German South Africa—decided that Herr Justh was justified in not keeping his epistolary promise to marry her.

It is a moving tale—in fact, a moving picture tale, as you will presently admit

Wife material was scarce down in South Africa, where Herr Justh was engineering prosperously the while he washed his own shirts and baked his own indigestible saleratus biscuits. He really wanted a wife, and he was in urgent need of a good, plain cook and laundress. So, when he saw Fraulein Bertha's matrimonial advertisement in a Berlin newspaper, he responded with alacrity and his photograph, also with his financial situation, according to specifications.

In due course Herr Justh received from Fraulein Bertha a charming letter enclosing the photograph of as neat and pretty a German girl as any German South African engineer could desire for a bride—and cook, et cetera.

"Your photograph," wrote Fraulein Bertha, "pleases me so much, and the account of your prosperous condition is so straightforward and frank, that I can hardly wait to hear what you think of my picture."

His own hand-made saleratus biscuits having at that time caused gastric disturbances particularly hard to bear, Herr Justh could hardly restrain his impulse to send Fraulein Bertha a fat check and implore her to come on at once and be married Prudence prevailed, however. He must be assured that Fraulein Bertha was as good a hausfrau as she was pretty It seemed brutal to ask her about it in so many words A visit to a moving picture show in Windhook furnished inspiration He went home and wrote a long letter to Bertha.

"Lieber fraulein," he wrote, "your photograph presents such a sweet and pretty countenance that I beg of you to send me others, of the full length, so that I may anticipate to the full the joy of having you in my home. In Berlin it should not be difficult to have a moving picture of yourself taken as you go about your household duties. I should dearly love to see your round, white arms buried in a pan of raised biscuit dough.

"Also, to my mind, a pretty woman is never prettier than when she sits beside the evening lamp darning the socks of her loved one. Seated at the sewing machine making her own clothes is an exceedingly graceful pose. I seem to see you now, dear fraulein, beside the ironing board making crisp and fresh those dainty bits of linen and lace which adorn your fair young bosom. Then your household duties faithfully performed, I would love to see you in a pretty gown seated at the piano playing the good old German folk-songs. I should be ever grateful for just one other view on the moving film—some act bringing the light of true affection to your lovely features.

"Believing, dear fraulein, that you cannot find it in your heart to deny my request for these moving pictures of your loveliness and industry, I am sending a check for one thousand German marks to defray the necessary expense."

The celerity with which Fraulein Bertha responded with an affectionate letter and a reel of moving picture film set Herr Engineer Justh's heart a-beating with joyous anticipation That was the sort of pretty woman he needed for a wife. No hemming and hawing about Fraulein Bertha. All amorous eagerness, he went to the Windhook moving picture theatre manager and chartered the whole establishment for a matinee performance of his precious film.

Alone he sat in the auditorium. Snap! Out went the lights. Buzz! sputtered the projecting lantern. Oh, joy! On the screen he saw the original of his prized photograph in crisply, starched gingham and white apron moving about her immaculate kitchen.

She is rolling up her sleeves. (Oh, those round white arms!) She lifts a pan of snowy dough upon the kitchen table. She plunges her dimpled knuckles into it. She kneads it—and Herr Justh realizes how desperately he needs her. She shapes pats of dough on a floury board and puts them into a baking pan. Herr Justh's mouth waters Oh, for one of those raised biscuits "like mother used to make!"

The scene changes. The same pretty fraulein seated at her sewing machine covered with fluffy materials. She is making herself—actually it is a nightie! All white linen and lace. As she sews industriously she smiles. Such a smile Her pretty lips open. She is singing as she sews. A pretty woman who can keep house and make her own clothes, and who sings at her work—O blessed fraulein!

Again the scene changes. Oh, joy! Oh, rapture! Who wouldn't want a wife like that? She is sitting by the evening lamp, with her pretty head bent over something in her left hand while with her right—yes, she is darning socks! Better yet, she loves to darn socks, for she is smiling the while she darns. Herr Justh wants to rush out and send a cable: "I am yours; come immediately!"

But just now there is another change of scene. It is a homelike sitting room with an open upright piano in it. Enters a vision of loveliness in a dream of a costume, and sits down at the piano. It is the same pretty face — but what a lady! One could not believe she could make biscuits, or darn socks. She plays dreamily Herr Justh can tell by the movement of her hands that she is playing that most sentimental of German compositions, Leybach's Nocturne No. 5. He can almost hear its voluptuous phrases. Is she thinking of him? Herr Justh's heart is beating like a pneumatic riveter on one of his own bridge trusses

Now the soft white hands change their movement to that of a familiar accompanimnet. The sweet lips open. "Ich liebe dich (I love you)" she is singing. Not the slightest doubt of it! Well, that settles it!

But wait—just one more change of scene. She is in her dainty boudoir in the daintiest possible negligee, seated at a dainty desk, looking lovingly at a photograph. Herr Justh recognizes the photograph. It is his The charming creature is taking a last look at his loved face before journeying to dreamland. Ach, Himmel! She raises the photograph to her lips She kisses it fondly—and the film runs out.

Well, that does settle it!" Herr Justh rushes forth to send his cable, adding the words: "Letter follows."

That letter contained another check—two thousand German marks this time, for Fraulein Bertha's outfit and passage. Herr Justh was in a mood to spend his money like any inebriated sea-faring man.

Even sooner than Herr Justh had a right to expect, Fraulein Bertha cabled the date of her sailing for German South Africa. In a month her ship was due! Then and there Herr Justh foreswore hand-made saleratus biscuit. He took a month off, journeyed to the port city and proceeded to diet himself on civilized victuals and practise genteel manners, lest at first sight of him Bertha should declare it all off

He was at the steamer's dock to meet her, watching the gangplank with eagle eye. Alas! The beloved face of the movies was missing Nearly crazy with disappointment, he was rushing about interrogating the ship's officers when a very stout, exceedingly plain, middle-aged woman wearing a most impossible bonnet touched him on the arm, saying

"You are Herr Justh?"

"Yes, my good woman, but I am very busy"——

Her arms about his neck in a strangle hold cut the sentence short, while the happy creature kept saying

"Yes, I am your little Bertha—your little Bertha who comes to marry you."

Half dazed, Herr Justh took from his breast pocket the photograph Fraulein Bertha had sent him. Then she broke down and confessed everything. She was so plain she did not dare send her own photograph So she sent the picture of a pretty moving picture actress. And when he asked for the moving picture film, and sent the money, she had to hire the same actress to act the part. What else could she do? All along she hoped Herr Engineer would be satisfied with a good and faithful housewife——

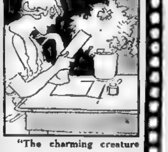
And then Herr Justh simply turned and fled back to his engineering job and his hand-made saleratus biscuits—a sadder but a wiser man When Fraulein Bertha, plucking up her courage, followed him to Windhook and sued him for breach of promise of marriage, all his pity for her vanished. He told the judge the whole moving picture story, fortified by Exhibits A and B—and there was nothing left for Fraulein Bertha to do but take the next ship home to Hamburg

"She kneads the pan of snowy biscuit dough, and Herr Justh realizes how desperately he needs her."

"The same pretty fraulein is seated at her sewing machine making her own clothes. O blessed fraulein!"

"She is sitting by the evening lamp darning socks—and smiling the while she darns!"

"In a dream of a costume she is seated at the piano. He can almost hear her singing 'Ich Liebe Dich.' "



"The charming creature is taking a last look at his photograph before sleeping. —That settles it!"

How I Really Cured My GREY HAIR

I Will Tell You Free How to Cure Yours by a Simple, Sure, Harmless Home Treatment. Age No Obstacle.

Don't Use Harmful Dyes That Make Your Hair Look Like a Painted Mop.

LET ME HELP YOU FREE.

I AM A WOMAN who belongs to a prematurely grey-haired family. My father was grey before he was 30, and two of my brothers as well as my sister became grey early in life. Before the age of 25 I developed grey hairs, which became quite embarrassing to me—socially and also in business. I LOST THREE GOOD POSITIONS for no other reason than my fading hair. The greyness increased with alarming rapidity, and at [illegible] I LOOKED LIKE A WOMAN OF 45. One day I was seriously thinking of using one of the many Grey Hair Restorers that are extensively advertised when I casually mentioned the subject to a scientific man and a great student of the Chemistry of the Hair. He strongly advised me to have nothing whatever to do with these concoctions. He pointed out that SUCH PREPARATIONS EVENTUALLY RUINED THE HAIR, and in the meantime rarely deceived even the casual observer. He suggested that I try a method he had perfected which by certain chemical action on the pigmentary coloring cells restored the hair to its natural color. In reply to my inquiries he assured me that the method was not only absolutely harmless, but would develop A STRONG AND BEAUTIFUL GROWTH OF HAIR. My friend wrote out his prescription, which I had made up, and after following the instructions for a few days I was surprised and delighted to find my hair becoming richer and darker in tone. The restoring process continued until after some few weeks my hair actually once again possessed the natural shade of my girlish days. Since then I HAVE BEEN INUNDATED WITH INQUIRIES from friends and also persons unknown to me, who came to hear of this wonderful preparation. Having become convinced that I have found A REMEDY OF EXTRAORDINARY MERIT, which is quite harmless, I will send full details free to any man or woman who finds Grey Hair to be the same serious handicap as it was to me. It is a Guaranteed Genuine Preparation and I OFFER A REWARD OF [illegible] if it will not Recolor Grey Hair to Original, Natural Shade.

Simply write your name and address plainly, state whether lady or gentleman, and enclose 2 cent stamp for postage, etc., and I will send you full details in a plain sealed cover. Address Mrs. MARY K. CHAPMAN, Suite 207A, Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.

How to Win Success as a Hostess---By Mrs. Frank Learned

Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

THE art of being a good hostess is a subtle one. Grace and composure of manner, and certain necessary practical qualities help to make the ideal hostess. Not only does a good hostess possess the gift of making each individual guest feel at ease, but she remembers the tastes and habits of each; and, while planning for their amusement, she understands the secret of making them thoroughly comfortable.

To be a perfect hostess is an accomplishment which may be learned by experience. Those who are careless, thoughtless, selfish, vague or procrastinating cannot hope to win the reputation of being good hostesses. Although readiness of speech graciousness of manner and charm of bearing do much toward the success of a hostess, those who may be lacking in these qualifications make up for them by having great consideration for their guests. By the exertions of a tactful hostess guests find themselves doing exactly what they prefer. Everything seems planned for their convenience and pleasure. Guests never find themselves bored, dull or worried while in the house of a considerate friend.

The English, in their great country houses, understand the receiving of their friends to perfection. They are the best hosts in the world. They are said to be 'masters of the letting-alone system" While everything is offered for a guest's pleasure, there is no evidence that one is being over-entertained. Everything goes on with the utmost smoothness and with a delightful ease. The complete mastery of the situation is the result of long experience where hospitality has been handed down through the centuries as part of the practice of life.

In our own country a hostess of experience—one who has a large country house with every appointment for comfort—finds it easier to invite a number of guests than a few, because they entertain each other

If one is a novice in entertaining it is wise to begin with one or two guests The fact that one has moderate means and a very simply managed household should not prevent the inviting of friends for a visit. A cordial welcome to a country house in Summer means much in strengthening bonds of friendship. Leisure for true companionship is then more possible than at any other season, or in town, where conditions are artificial

The custom is to invite a guest for a definite period. The exact dates should be named in the note of invitation In this way misunderstandings are prevented. The hour for the train is mentioned and a timetable may be enclosed with the note It is a mistake for a hostess to imagine it is not polite to name a definite time for a visit. She should state from Saturday to Monday, or the week-end, as the term is, or for a week, or ten days, as the case may be; but she must be explicit. A hostess who is vague, and asks a friend for "a few days," causes uncertainty as to what is meant It is understood that a guest is expected to leave before luncheon at the close of the visit.

If other friends are expected, a hostess may mention their names in the note of invitation. If certain amusements are planned, it is sensible to give a hint about them. This enables a guest to decide what dresses to take for the visit.

Arrangements for meeting guests at the station and bringing them to the house should be made. Their luggage should be taken charge of and placed in their rooms. These attentions are occasionally overlooked by an indifferent hostess, and an unfavorable impression is made on an arriving guest

A hostess is, of course, cordial in her greeting Friends arriving from a distance are offered tea or some refreshment unless the hour for a meal is near Women guests are shown to their rooms by the hostess with as little delay as possible. Men are shown to their rooms by a servant

Before the arrival of a guest a good hostess sees that everything for convenience and comfort is in a guest's room. There should be plenty of towels, fresh water and new soap. Most persons have the habit of a daily bath, and a guest should have the use of a tub" either in her room or the family bath room, if there is no separate bath room for the guest room At the bedside should be a light stand with candle and matches Even where there is the convenient electric light, every one likes to have matches close at hand On this stand a guest should find at night a pitcher of iced water and a glass. The dressing table may have a brush and comb, in case these are needed before luggage arrives, but as most people carry a small travelling bag containing toilet accessories, these things are not essential and should not be conspicuous on a toilet table. A clothes brush may be there and a pincushion is indispensable. A small work basket or a little silk bag, supplied with sewing materials, is a useful addition in case a guest has forgotten needles, thread, scissors, thimble and bodkin Fresh flowers in a vase on the dressing table offer a pleasant welcome.

A lounge for resting, with a dainty coverlet or fancy blanket, should be in a guest room. The writing table cannot be too well supplied. This will do more to make a guest feel at ease than many other preparations a hostess may make There should be plenty of good note paper, fresh blotting paper, an ink stand of generous size, well filled, a penwiper, pens, postage stamps and a calendar A waste paper basket is an important adjunct in a guest room, frequently forgotten by a hostess. A clock is a convenience, but its striking attachment should not be wound up. A few readable books and one or two new magazines add to a guest's pleasure.

Easy rules about breakfast are customary. If possible, a guest is offered the option of having a tray sent to her room or coming down to breakfast. When the men of the family take an early train it is often better for a hostess to send a tray upstairs than to oblige a guest to hurry down for the morning meal. Coffee or tea, rolls and butter, a cereal, an egg and fruit are sent up on a tray.

With the best intentions, some hostesses worry a guest by over-entertaining. It destroys all pleasure to seem to have a guest on one's mind. When suggesting amusements it is sensible not to insist too much on carrying out one's own schemes. If a hostess is wise she will offer an alternative and give a guest the option of a choice of pleasures or occupations. A good hostess remembers that a guest likes to have some time in the day to be alone, to go to her room, to rest, read or write letters.

The daily diversions depend very much on the local advantages. Whatever is worth doing or seeing in the neighborhood is offered. Invitations to entertainments of a general nature may be secured by a hostess for her guests. Friends who may be congenial are asked to call, or are invited to a simple luncheon or an informal tea, or to come in the evening for games or dancing.

Tennis, golf, motoring, driving, bathing or boating may be daytime amusements. In the evening there may be cards, music, charades, story-telling or conversation. A good hostess is careful that persons who do not care to play cards should not be expected to do so. Everyone is not enthusiastic about "bridge," and it is unpleasant to be asked to play on a warm Summer evening. It goes without saying that card playing for money should not be allowed.

The hostess suggests the hour for retiring. Early hours are kept in quiet households.

It is not the custom to urge a guest to lengthen a visit. Regret is expressed that the time for departure has come and the hope that the visit may be repeated in the future.

A hostess should not be casual about the arrangements for conveying guests and luggage to the station, remembering that to miss a train may cause serious inconvenience.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

FINDING The SECRET Of LIVING FOREVER

How Scientific Management of Your Body POSTPONES OLD AGE

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

PROFESSOR Max Rubner, of Berlin, a famous physiologist of the Royal Prussian Institute of Germany, in a new explanation of decay and death, points out that the secret of eternal life is to to balance the outgo of work by the storage of energy and the intake of work-making material as to maintain their equilibrium.

There is the ancient story of the boy's pocket knife. Although he had had three new handles for it, and seven new blades, he still maintained it was the same old knife. Professor Rubner's theory is something like this. Or, take a sewing machine for instance. As soon as the belt or the treadle or the foot, or any part of it begins to wear out, repair it. Keep the sewing machine repaired; keep the broken parts replaced with new, and the machinee will never wear out.

Just so with Professor Rubner's theory. If we can but so balance our lives as to make up all the energy we lose, we will continue to be a perfect human machine.

Every living animal, declares the Professor, including man, has been given by nature an excellent capacity to manufacture the needed energy for work. The amount of energy that comes from a machine is fixed and measurable; so it is with the amount of energy and work that may come from any animal.

If the loss to the living body caused by exertion can always be met and equalled, or neutralized by the correct amount of mental and physical fuel, there will be no decay—and with no decay there can be no death.

If you allow for a difference in weight, the power to do work is about the same in an amoeba, a microbe, a [illegible], or an elephant. The horse produces a definite amount of work and heat for each pound in weight, and the length of a horse's natural life depends upon the speed with which it produces and consumes this energy. The slower a horse, a preacher, or an ant makes and uses up their energy, the longer they live.

Preachers, consulting physicians and school teachers live longer than newspaper writers, bartenders and busy practicing physicians, because the former are slow to exert themselves, quiet and lazy in their accumulation of energy, in contrast to the latter group, who are live wires, making and using up energy as rapidly as they can.

The life of a normal ox is composed of the generating of less heat and work energy than either that of the horse or the dog. The latter two, strange to say, yield about equal energies to the pound weight, while a cat is nearly twice as great a central station for making energy as either of them.

Man is the most favored of creation in this respect, according to the Berlin physiologists. He yields and consumes five times as much work as the horse, and this marvellous power explains the fact that the human race lives longer proportionately than any of the mammals.

If the laboratory physiologist and chemist has been able to restore and renew to the lower animals an amount of new energy far in excess of what they are accustomed to have, some one of these scientists can discover a method of constantly replenishing the decaying energy in the human race, and then there will be no such thing as old age and death.

Professor Rubner has just discovered a new fundamental, natural law which he hopes may ultimately point to just that triumph. This law is that living tissue can perform a definite, measurable quantity of work in direct proportion to the amount of nourishment it is able to consume.

The reason human life is not longer than it is at present, says Professor Rubner, is because all forms of excess or intemperance cause a rapid, abnormal squandering of the sum of your balanced energy. Even excessive eating, intemperance in water drinking or such necessary edibles as bread may bring you to a premature decay. Intemperance in dancing or in sleeping; in vegetable or meat eating, all are equally dangerous.

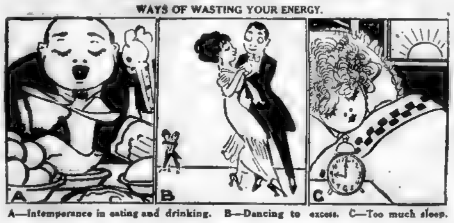
The wisest course for you to pursue to extend your span of life is to economize your energy. Exert yourself efficiently, with a saving of every action, every idea, every muscular or nervous movement.

The reason that illness, accidents and over-exertion age the human tribe earlier than might otherwise be expected is due to the extra drain upon the stored-up reservoirs of energy. Similarly all dirty, unhealthful conditions of living call upon a premature use of living energy that would otherwise be saved for the rainy days of later years.

The plan, then, for everybody to follow, if you desire to increase the span of three-score years and ten, is to start in with the new scheme of scientific management of the bodily organs. The human machine is much the same in analogy to artificial machines. The real causes of old age, decay, degeneration and death are either a poor machine to begin with—defective parts from your ancestral inheritance—or gritty, thick, clogging oils and fallacious, destructive fuels, which gradually wear out by friction; waste products and plugging, all of the delicate joints, hinges and vital parts.

Perpetual motion is sought in the machine shop, as well as the living mechanism. In both places the secret seems to be to discover some scheme by which friction and clogging shall be eliminated. Similarly, it may be, the much ridiculed experiments upon perpetual motion may point finally to the discovery of a method so to reduce friction in the human machine that life on this globe will be doubled or greatly increased.

WAYS OF WASTING YOUR ENERGY.



A—Intemperance in eating and drinking. B—Dancing to excess. C—Too much sleep.

Where WOMEN Dress As MEN

IT would be difficult to tell when the women of Champery, a primitive mountain district of the Canton of Valais, in Switzerland, wore any other garb than man's attire. They have, in fact, worn trousers from time immemorial, and if wearing the trousers is a privilege, they have certainly earned it.

The women in this district do all the work. It may be that during a few months in the Summer some of the men will act as guides for the tourists who come to see and to climb the mountains, but other than that the men live in indolence.

These men are, in fact, noted for their laziness, nor are they to be so greatly blamed, it seems, since custom among them has been for generations and generations to sit idly by while their women do all the work.

The women go into the fields, and do all the hard work that is naturally required to eke out an existence in a mountainous farming district. These women pasture the cattle on the steep and dangerous Alpine slopes, they have all care of these cattle and sheep, shear the sheep, cut all the timber for firewood and for building purposes, till the soil, plant, cut the hay, harvest, and take all financial as well as manual charge of the farming.

And then, to top off this picture of female leadership and energy, should be told that it is not an unusual sight during the season of snow to see the wife coming home from the village or from lumbering, dragging her husband on a sled!

In view of the above, it is not surprising that the women of Champery should have adopted the masculine attire. Their dress is of the simplest kind—a jerkin of rough, dark blue material, with trousers to match, and a red handkerchief to protect the head.

Inasmuch as the wives and mothers of Champery perform the greater part of the toil usually deemed the duty of the stronger sex, it is not astonishing to learn that they affect certain masculine habits, the chief of which is the pipe. The Champery woman puffs away with considerable enjoyment at a short briar as she proceeds with her labors.

Some MISTAKES INVENTORS Should AVOID

SOME extremely good advice to inventors of all sorts is handed out by the Block Signal and Train Control Board of the Interstate Commerce Commission. While it was aimed particularly at such inventors as work for improvements connected with railroading, it fits almost any inventor.

According to this Board too many inventors connect invention with financiering. The Board explains that to invent does not always mean to get rich, and that it is not the inventor who is seeking solely to make his millions that succeed, but the inventor who really seeks to benefit mankind.

A successful invention is not a pastime, but an evolution from long and painstaking experience and observation, careful analysis and a strict disregard of the non-essentials and of repeated failures, also an unfailing persistence born of optimism, the courage of conviction, and, above all, hard common sense.

The successful inventor is never satisfied with his first, or even his last device; he is always looking for defects, not for merits, because the merits are always easy to see while the defects are generally hidden.

The inventor should remember there are two sides to every question of mechanics, just as to every other question. No device is so bad but it has its good points and should be studied to learn these good points, and none are so good but what they might be improved, and so should be constantly worked over in an effort to create these improvements.

Do not expect to receive something for nothing. The fallacy prevails among many inventors that this is a royal road to wealth where one little idea will land the inventor in a mansion on the sunny side of Easy Street for a life residence, but this is all wrong—the successful inventor probably works harder than the day laborer. The inventor who expects this will find that he gets just what he put into it—nothing if he does not work hard; plenty if he studies and seeks constantly to improve his work.

No mechanical system, declares this Board, can be operated under 100 per cent efficiency. Even under the most favorable circumstances this will never happen, and constant and practical use of most inventions are never under the most favorable circumstances. One great mistake of inventors is accepting "posibility" for "practicability." So many things are really possible, but so few have been made actually practical. Possibilities never succeed and practicability does not always succeed.

Sometimes inventors wonder why their methods are not adopted when they do not realize that perhaps millions of dollars are invested in some enterprise that would be a loss if the system was overthrown entirely in order to adopt the new invention.

Inventors see perfection in some of their devices sometimes solely because they are capable themselves and cannot see how any man could fail to operate their invention, but they fail to take into consideration the fact that man is not infallible, that so long as it is possible to mishandle or wrongfully manipulate any device just so long is there a chance, and a big one, that man will slip up occasionally and do this.

Unless a man is unusually well qualified for such work, and can take all these things into consideration, warns this Board, he should hesitate a long while before giving up his calling and seeking to make a fortune as an inventor.

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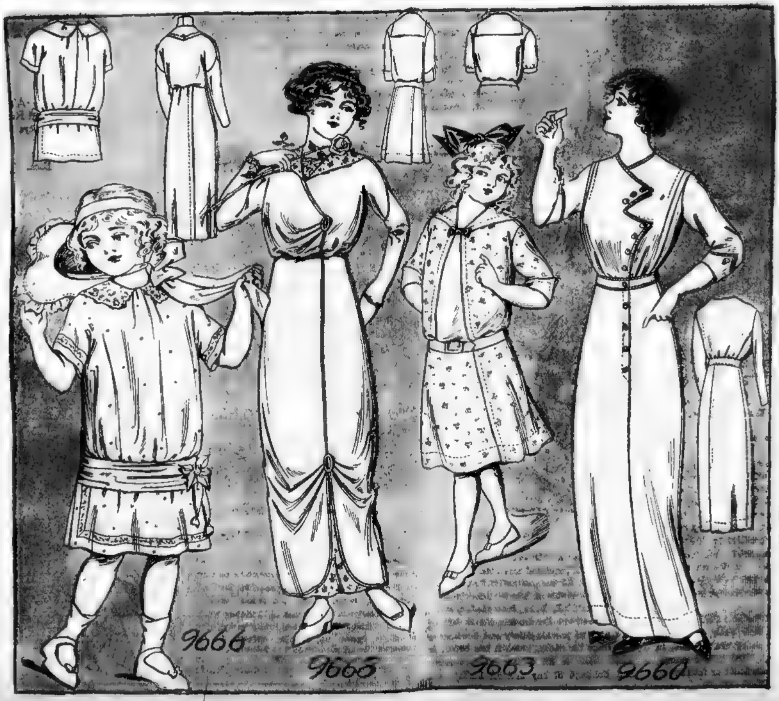

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DOTTED challie, with lace insertion, is here shown. The model is also suitable for lawn, dimity, chambray, gingham, mull, batiste, crepe or voile.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size.

NO. 9668.—COSTUME FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

Draped effects are immensely popular at present, and for slim, girlish figures are ideal. The design shown here has a waist cut with crossed fronts (the right draping over the left), and the skirt is caught up in a group of plaits at knee height in front.

The drooping cap forming shoulder seams meet the sleeve in deep curves, forming a point at the shoulder seam. The back of skirt, which is cut with high waist line, is finished with a side tuck. The model will develop well in any of this season's dress materials.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5⅞ yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size.

NO. 9663.—A NEW FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

Figured challie in blue and white, with white silk for trimming, was used to develop this pretty dress. The waist is cut to blouse over the belt. The skirt is gored, with tuck plaits at the seams.

The design may also be used for development in gingham, chambray, lawn or percale, linen or linene.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9660.—LADY'S HOUSE DRESS

Chambray, gingham, lawn, percale or galatea are most serviceable for this style, but it will develop equally well in voile, linen, silk or linene, and may then serve as an afternoon or home dress.

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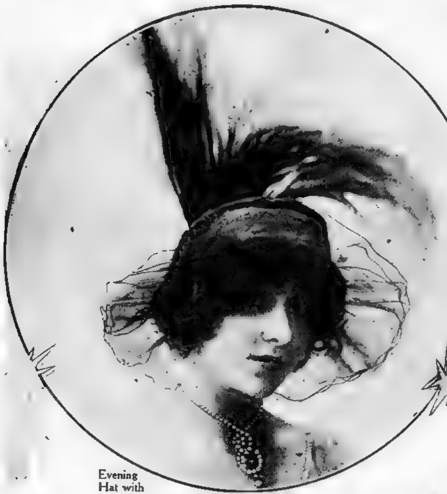
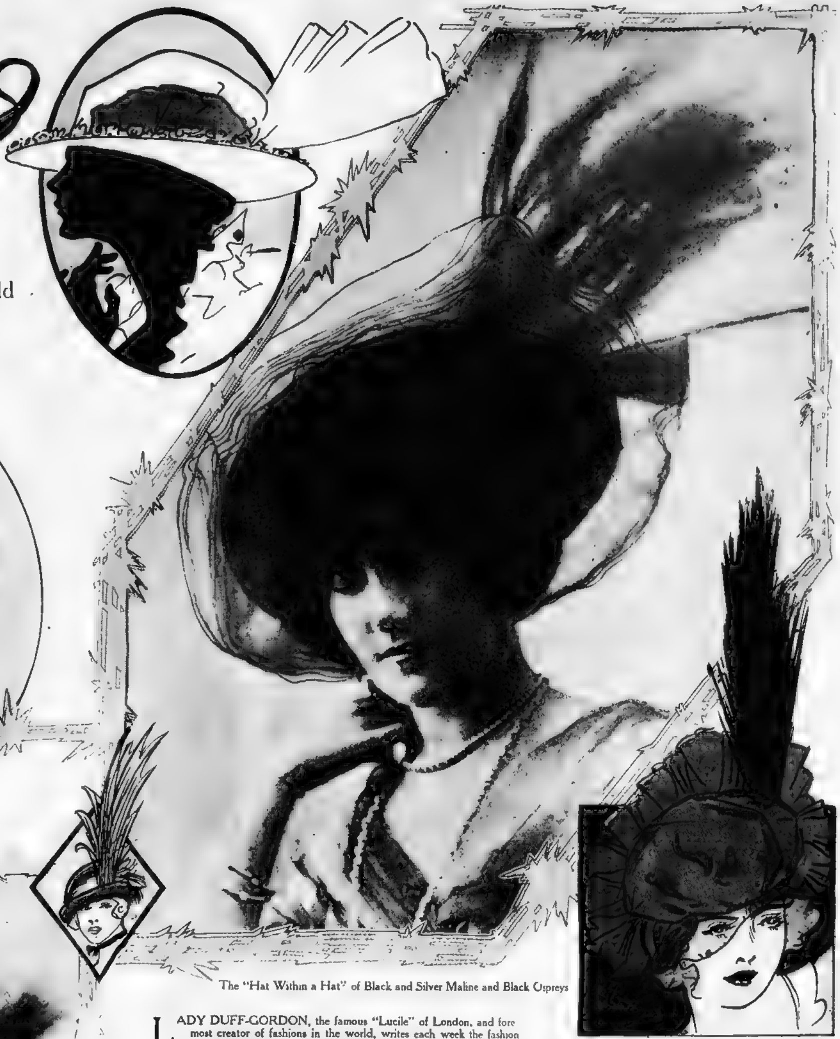


Evening Hat with the "Look-Through" Brim That Has Captivated Paris.



The "Hat Within a Hat" of Black and Silver Maline and Black Ospreys

Stunning Afternoon Hat of Black Satin and Rose Maline, with Black Ospreys at the Back.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

AND what are the latest hats? What is Paris favoring just at this moment? A wisp of tulle and all the paradise feathers you can carry! The Look-Through, or X Ray, hats are the very latest thing, and I am sending you several of those that I consider the best. In one of these you will immediately notice, I am sure, not only the wonderful display of paradise, but the very odd and original manner in which the pretty wearer has arranged her pearls.

Of course you have not forgotten my warning of a few weeks ago that pearls are the only jewels a woman can wear in the daytime, and that so long as a woman wears a pearl necklace she is well dressed, but she must not wear them in the conventional manner. No matter how she wears them, she must never put them around her neck in the way they are supposed to be. This is emphatic.

This little beauty has heeded my words, and has her pearls wound round her hat and caught up under her chin in a most piquant fashion.

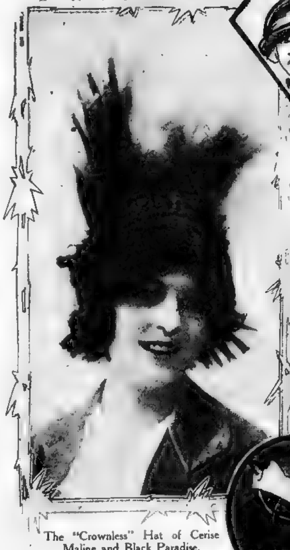
The hat itself is merely a turban of tulle built on a wire frame, and of course is perfectly transparent. The tulle and the paradise are black.

Some of the Look-Through hats have no crowns. The top of the head takes the place of a tulle crown, and when this is well dressed the effect is very good indeed.

One of the most curious hats that I have seen for a long time is the second model. It is a hat within a hat. But it is all of tulle. The inner hat is of silvery tulle or maline, and the outer hat is a series of scant frills of black maline. The ospreys at the back are black. In this case the debutante wearer has her pearl necklace arranged in the conventional manner, because she is a debutante.

One of the hats shown is of the crownless kind. The wide or rather deep brim is merely fold on fold of the tulle, edged at top and bottom with a frill of the same. This hat is created in a brilliant cerise. The broad paradise is black. Really it is absolutely necessary this year that these tulle hats have some black in their composition. This is a very girlish model, and the fichu worn adds to the girlish effect.

I particularly like the model with the transparent brim, that is nothing more nor less than a wide frill or ruffle of black maline. The crown in this case is light blue satin, for this is in reality a dress hat. There is nothing lovelier nor more becoming for the face than these frills of the maline that finish nine out of ten hats this season.

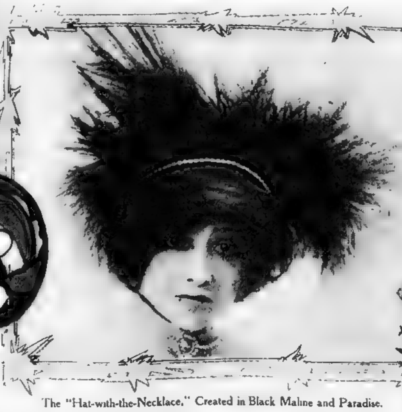


The "Crownless" Hat of Cerise Maline and Black Paradise.

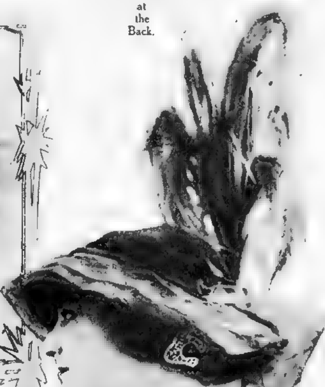
A distinctly different but a very smart hat is the model with the foundation for the brim of fine straw. The crown is rose satin, the brim is black and the frills of the maline are rose colored. Of course the ospreys are black. While this hat is one of my favorites, I still find it difficult to say which of these five I like the best.

But enough of hats. There are always so many other things to write about. Really I never have space enough to tell you all I want.

Just lately I have become filled with the thought that fashion is really completely inconsequent, not to say unreasonable, in some of her schemes. But then, of course, she would not be feminine or fascinating either if her moods and her modes were always well regulated and reasonable.



The "Hat-with-the-Necklace," Created in Black Maline and Paradise.

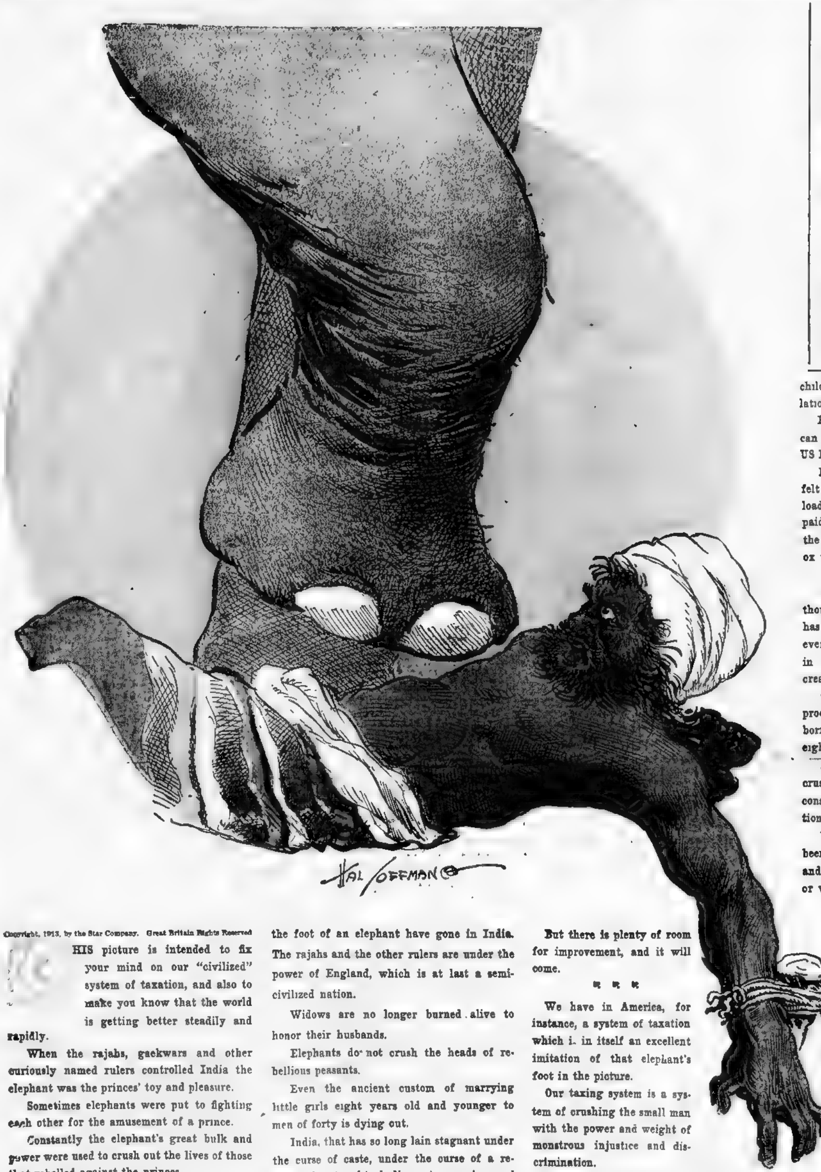


And so I, for one, am not in the least inclined to grumble at her on this account; only I can't help being somewhat amused—can you?—at the trouble she is taking just now to provide dainty and decorative coverings for necks, which it has been her chief object in life to free from covering and bondage of any and all kinds! Of course, however, the new neck ruffle of tulle or feathers or both combined cannot, as being immediately detachable and adjustable, come under the same heading and disadvantage as the tight-fitting neckband. But, all the same, it has something of the same unbecoming effect, if its wearer be at all inclined to fulness of face—or neck—and so I would warn you to exercise a certain amount of discretion in its adoption.

The Elephant's Foot—and Heavy Taxes

Until Recently the Rulers of India Used the Power of the Elephant to Crush Out the Life of Rebellious Subjects. Now the Elephants That Were Executioners Are Laborers and Helpers.

With Us the System of Taxation Crushes the Poor at the Command of the Rich Rulers. Some Day the Tax System Will Work for the People Instead of Crushing Them



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THIS picture is intended to fix your mind on our "civilized" system of taxation, and also to make you know that the world is getting better steadily and rapidly.

When the rajahs, gaekwars and other curiously named rulers controlled India the elephant was the princes' toy and pleasure.

Sometimes elephants were put to fighting each other for the amusement of a prince.

Constantly the elephant's great bulk and power were used to crush out the lives of those that rebelled against the princes.

Many a miserable creature felt the weight of the elephant's heavy foot upon his chest—and never felt anything else in this world.

Such executions were shocking to look upon. The helpless criminal, often a man who had failed in slavish obedience to his betters, was stretched upon the ground. The elephant was brought out, guided by his mahout.

Coldly and indifferently, without hatred, simply obeying orders, the powerful beast raised his heavy foot, brought it down with all his weight upon the victim's chest or head. There was a crunching of bones, one more life was snuffed out, and the dignity and power of princes again demonstrated.

* * *

The miserable subject sentenced to die under the elephant's foot rarely protested. He did not scream or struggle, but lay still, awaiting for the weight to settle upon him. He probably thought that it was inevitable and natural.

Rajahs always **HAD** used elephants to kill the disobedient, and they probably always **WOULD** do so.

But the days of crushing rebellion with the foot of an elephant have gone in India. The rajahs and the other rulers are under the power of England, which is at last a semi-civilized nation.

Widows are no longer burned alive to honor their husbands.

Elephants do not crush the heads of rebellious peasants.

Even the ancient custom of marrying little girls eight years old and younger to men of forty is dying out.

India, that has so long lain stagnant under the curse of caste, under the curse of a religion that taught obedience to superiors and preached stupid obedience; India, land of famines, poisonous snakes, stupid religion and needless brutality—**EVEN INDIA SEES IMPROVEMENT.**

The elephant that used to crush men now works for a living, lending his strength to the peasants in the hardest labor.

The girls of India are taught to read and think, to rely upon themselves and to mistrust the brutal priests of Buddha. They no longer ask to be buried alive when their husbands die. They know better—they go and get another husband.

* * *

When you realize how conditions have improved in India, the land of stagnation, you feel sure that in this country, where improvement is also needed, every problem will be solved and every abuse will be wiped out with time.

We have never had heavy elephants stepping on the chests of Bull Moosers or other rebels

We haven't the blazing suttee, we never threw girl babies to the crocodiles, and we don't die of famine by the millions.

But there is plenty of room for improvement, and it will come.

* * *

We have in America, for instance, a system of taxation which is in itself an excellent imitation of that elephant's foot in the picture.

Our taxing system is a system of crushing the small man with the power and weight of monstrous injustice and discrimination.

Every man struggling to take care of his home and provide for his children feels the weight of our elephant system of taxation.

That system presses down on the little man's chest in this country, just as the elephant's foot used to press on the chest of the peasant in India.

The rajah never felt the elephant's foot, and our American rajahs of money have not until now felt the foot of the elephant of taxation.

Our tax is laid on the little man's house, on the little man's property, on the silk dress that his wife wears—when she can get it—on the worker's glass of beer or his pipeful of tobacco.

* * *

THE ELEPHANT'S FOOT HAS BEEN ON THE LITTLE MAN FOR A LONG TIME.

The big man has not felt it. His property escaped His hundreds of millions went free of taxation—he paid a little something occasionally out of good nature in a joking sort of way.

And while the elephant's foot still is felt, with its heavy weight, every man, woman and child in this country has cause for congratulation.

For at least we know the truth, we see it, can utter it, **AND THE TRUTH WILL SET US FREE.**

It is the poor man in our country who has felt the weight. He has carried the heavy load to keep his children in school. He has paid the big taxes that the trust laid upon the food that he ate, from the meat of the ox to the milk in his baby's bottle.

* * *

Our American elephant of taxation, although invisible and not always understood, has been just as **REAL** as any elephant that ever lumbered out of his richly carved stable in the rajah's court to crush a miserable creature's skull.

Our farmers, feeding the people, actually producing the wealth, have been forced to borrow money and forced to pay more than eight per cent. for it on the average.

And the little business man has been crushed by the competition and the brutal conspiracies of the big capitalistic combination. He has felt the elephant's foot.

Young women in tens of thousands have been employed on a basis of under-payment and under-feeding that meant ruined health or worse.

We have discovered that public opinion and public investigation can cope with private conspiracies and combinations, and that means progress.

* * *

We have broken away as a nation from the stupid system of subserviency and submission. **PROTESTS ARE HEARD IN EVERY HOUSE, IN EVERY CITY, TOWN AND VILLAGE—AND THAT MEANS PROGRESS.**

Remember that the human race as a whole has been able to read for less than a century.

And printing is a new art, and telling the truth with print still newer.

The business of conquering and cultivating this continent has kept the nation busy.

To a few dishonest men and to dishonest lawyers has been left the business of law making, law interpreting and gouging through the laws.

* * *

We should be encouraged when we realize how much has been done in this land.

Only one hundred and thirty-seven years ago a nation smaller than the population of New York city is today decided to set up in the governing business independent of England.

Children have been ground up into dividends in mills, factories and mines—they have all felt the elephant's foot and its full weight.

* * *

But improvement has been steady in this country. And the man able to recognize conditions and changes sees clearly an ending of the system by which the weight of power and the weight of taxes and the weight of sorrow have always been upon the chest of the weak.

We have started our system of taxing incomes, which is a beginning at least. And that means progress.

In that short time we have built all our railroads, developed our nation, created the great States, and **DEVELOPED PUBLIC EDUCATION FREE FROM INTERFERENCE OF GOVERNMENT OR RELIGION**

We have done wonders, indeed, in a few generations.

And while the elephant's foot still is felt, with its heavy weight, every man, woman and child in this country has cause for congratulation.

For at least we know the truth, we see it, can utter it, **AND THE TRUTH WILL SET US FREE.**

The Sacrifice of the "Woman Thou Gavest Me"

Hall Caine's Powerful Serial in HEARST'S MAGAZINE Relates How Mary O'Neill Is Compelled to Give Up Her Baby and Seek Work to Support It.

Synopsis.

Daniel O'Neill, a powerful, self-made man, forces his only daughter, Mary, into a loveless marriage with the impecunious and profligate Lord Raa, so that his ambition to have his descendants the rightful heirs of the one earldom in Ellan may be realized. Mary, a convent-raised young woman, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual passions, refuses utterly to have anything to do with him until such a time as he can prove himself worthy of her love. During the honeymoon abroad Alma Lier, a divorcee who had been expelled from the convent Mary attended in Rome, attaches herself to the party, and makes the "honeymoon trip" a long series of slights and insults for Lady Raa.

At last Lady Raa becomes certain of the infidelity of her husband and his misconduct with Alma Lier. On her return to London Mary encounters her old playfellow Martin Conrad, who has returned from his triumphant expedition to the Antarctic. Drawn into ever-closer relations with the only man for whose friendship she had ever cared, Mary finally awakes to the fact that she is hopelessly in love with Martin. Terrified by this knowledge, and finding herself more and more in love with Martin, she determines to run away from the cause of her distress and go home.

Mary's homecoming to Castle Raa is a sad affair. Her husband fills the tumble-down old mansion with his fast friends from London, including Alma Lier, who assumes control of the household. Ultimately the illness of her father offers Mary a chance for escape from the intolerable environment. But before visiting her old home, Mary appeals in turn to her Bishop and to her father's lawyer, only to be told that neither Church nor State can offer any relief from her false position. She returns next day to Castle Raa to find that Martin is arriving for a farewell visit, and that by Alma Lier's deceitful scheming the whole house party has gone off for a few days' cruise.

During her three days alone with her lover Mary fights a grim battle with temptation only to find on the last night that her faith in renunciation and the laws of the Church is a fragile thing compared with her overwhelming love for this pure-hearted man. With Martin's passionate words, "You are my real wife. I am your real husband!" ringing in her brain she forgets everything else and with strong steps walks across the corridor to Martin's bedroom. This is the action which [illegible] has advised as being the only course open to them, which is sure to bring the one result they are determined to attain, Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary determines after the departure of Martin Conrad to hide herself in London. She is driven by fear of Lord Raa's discovery of her unfaithfulness to him; she is equally afraid of the venomous tongue of Alma Lier. She is no sooner settled in a cheap little boarding house in London than a great hue and cry is raised by her father. Of all persons, it is Mildred, that one truest friend of her convent days, who ferrets her out, but for Mary's sake she breaks a vow and refuses to give her up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarctic. Desperate with grief and fearful for the unborn child which she hopes shall reconcile her to the empty life and typify her great love for Martin, she flees from Mildred to a still more obscure corner of London, and there her child is born.

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I THINK it must have been the morning of the next day following when the nurse who had attended me in my confinement came to see how I was going along

I told her of the dimness of my sight and the aching of my eyeballs, whereup she held up her hands and cried: "There now! What did I tell you? Didn't I say it is *after* a lady feels it?"

The moral of her prediction was that being in a delicate state of health, and having "let myself low" before the baby was born, it was my duty to wean her immediately

I could not do it

Although my nurse's advice was supported by my Welsh landlady (with various prognostications of consumption and rickets), I could not at first deny myself the fierce, wild, heavenly joy of nursing my baby

But a severer monitor soon came to say that I must. I found that my money was now reduced to little more than two pounds, and that I was confronted by the necessity (which I had so long put off) of looking for employment.

I could not look for employment until I had found a nurse for my child, and I could not find a nurse until my baby could do without me, so when Isabel was three weeks old I began to wean her

At first I contented myself with the hours of night, keeping a feeding bottle in bed, with the cow's milk warmed to the heat of my own body. But when baby cried for the breast during the day I could not find it in my heart to deny her

That made the time of weaning somewhat longer than it should have been, but I compromised with my conscience by reducing still further my meagre expenses.

Must I tell how I did so? Thinking of what follows I fear I must

Although it was the month of July there was a snap of cold weather such as sometimes comes in the middle of our English Summer. In spite of this I gave up having a fire in my room, and for the cooking of my food I bought a small alcohol stove which cost me a shilling.

This tempted me to conduct which has since had consequences, and I am half ashamed and half afraid to speak of it. My baby linen being little I had to wash it frequently, and having no fire I.... dried it on my own body.

Oh, I see now it was reckless foolishness, almost wilful madness, but I thought nothing of it then. I was poor, and perhaps I was proud, and I could not afford a fire. And then a mother's love is as deep as the sea, and there was nothing in the wide world which I would not have done to keep my darling a little longer beside me.

When baby was weaned at last I had next to think of a nurse, and that was a still more painful ordeal. To give my child to another woman, who was to be the same as another mother to her, was almost more than I could bear to think about

I had to think of it. But I could only do so by telling myself that when I put baby out to nurse I might arrange to see her every morning and evening and as often as my employment permitted.

This idea partly reconciled me to my sacrifice, and I was in the act of drawing up a newspaper advertisement in these terms when my landlady came to say that my nurse knew of somebody who would suit me exactly

Nurse called the same evening and told me a long story about her friend

She was a Mrs. Oliver, and she lived at Ilford, which was at the other end of London and quite on the edge of the country. The poor woman, who was not very happily married, had lost a child of her own lately, and was now very lonely, being devoted to children

This pleased me extremely, especially (God forgive me!) the fact that Mrs Oliver was a bereaved mother and lived on the edge of the country.

"Do you like children?" I asked her. Looking down over her shoulder at baby she replied, "Can't say I'm particularly gone on them. Mother's had nine."

Hall Caine Author of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

I seemed to fly back to that hour when he said, "The first thing we've got to do is to get you a divorce."

Already in my mind's eye I saw her sitting on sunny days under a tree (perhaps in an orchard) with Isabel in her arms, rocking her gently and singing to her softly, and almost forgetting that she was not her own baby whom she had lost.... though that was a two-edged sword which cut me both ways, being a sort of wild joy with tears lurking behind it

So I took a note of Mrs. Oliver's address (10 Lennard's Row, Lennard's Green, Ilford), and wrote to her the same night, asking her terms and stating my own conditions

A reply came the following day It was a badly-written and misspelt letter, which showed me that Mrs. Oliver must be a working woman (perhaps the wife of a gardener or farm-laborer, I thought), though that did not trouble me in the least, knowing by this time how poor people loved their children

"The terms is fore shillins a weke," she wrote "but i am that lonelie sins my own littel one lef me i wood tike your swete darlin for nothin if I cud afford it, and you can cum to see her as often as you pleas."

In my ignorance and simplicity this captured me completely, so I replied at once saying I would take baby to Ilford the next day

I did all this in a rush, but when it came to the last moment I could hardly part with my letter, and I remember that I passed three pillar boxes in the front street before I posted it.

I suppose my eyes must have been red when I got home, for my landlady (whom I had taken into my confidence about my means) took me to task for crying, telling me I ought to thank God for what had happened, which was like a message from heaven, look you, and a dispensation of Providence

I tried to see things in that light, though it was difficult to do so, for the darker my prospects grew the more radiant shone the light of the little angel by whose life I lived, and the harder it seemed to live without her.

"But it isn't like losing my child altogether, is it?" I said

"'Deed no, and 'twill be better for both of you," said my landlady.

"Although Ilford is a long way off I can go there every day, can't I?"

"'Deed thee can, if thee'st not minding a journey of nine miles or more"

"And if I can get a good situation and earn a little money I may be able to have baby back and hire somebody to nurse her, and so keep her all to myself"

"And why shouldn't thee?" said my Welsh landlady. "Thee reading print like the young minister and writing letters like a copy-book!"

So in the fierce bravery of motherly love I dried my eyes and forced back my sobs, and began to pack up my baby's clothes, and to persuade myself that I was still quite happy.

My purse was very low by this time. After paying my rent and some other expenses I had only one pound and a few shillings left.

At half past seven next morning I was ready to start on my journey

I took a hasty glance at myself in the glass before going out, and I thought my eyes were too much like the sky at daybreak—all joyful beams with a veil of mist in front of them.

But I made myself believe that never since baby was born had I been so happy. I was sure I was doing the best for her. I was also sure I was doing the best for myself, for what could be so sweet to a mother as providing for her child?

My Welsh landlady had told me it was nine miles to Ilford, and I had gathered that I could ride all the way in successive omnibuses for less than a shilling. But shillings were scarce with me now, so I determined to walk all the way.

Emmerjane, by her own urgent entreaty, carried baby as far as the corner of the Bayswater road. There the premature little woman left me, after nearly smothering baby with kisses.

"Keep straight as a' arrow, and you can't lose your wye," said she.

It was one of those beautiful mornings in early August when the air is fresh and the sun is soft, and the Summer, even in London, has not yet had time to grow tired and dusty.

I felt as light as the air itself. I had put baby's feeding-bottle in my pocket and hung her surplus linen in a parcel about my wrist, so I had nothing to carry in my arms except baby herself, and at first I did not feel her weight.

There were not many people in the West End streets at that early hour, though a few were riding in the Park, and when I came to the large houses in Lancaster Gate I saw that though the sun was shining on the windows most of the blinds were down.

I must have been walking slowly, for it was half-past eight when I reached the Marble Arch. There I encountered the first cross-tide of traffic, but somebody, seeing baby, took me by the arm and led me safely over.

The great "Mediterranean of Oxford Street" was by this time running at full tide. People were pouring out of the tube and underground stations and clambering on to the motorbuses. But in the rush nobody hustled or jostled me. A woman with a child in her arms was like a queen—everybody made way for her

Once or twice I stopped to look at the shops. Some of the dressmakers' windows were full of beautiful costumes. I did not covert any of them. I remembered the costly ones I had bought in Cairo, and how little happiness they had brought me. And then I felt as if the wealth of the world were in my arms.

Nevertheless the whole feminine soul in me awoke when I came upon a shop for the sale of babies' clothes. Already I foresaw a time when baby, dressed in pretty things like these, would be running about Lennard's Green and plucking up the flowers in Mrs. Oliver's garden.

The great street was very long, and I thought it would never end. But I think I must have been still fresh and happy while we passed through the foreign quarter of Soho, for I remember that when two young Italian waiters, standing at the door of their cafe, asked each other in their own language which of us (baby or I) was "the bambino," I turned to them and smiled.

Before I came to Chancery Lane, however, baby began to cry for her food, and I was glad to slip down a narrow alley into Lincoln's Inn Fields and sit on a seat in the garden while I gave her the bottle. It was then ten o'clock, the sun was high and the day was becoming hot

When I resumed my journey I thought the rest must have done me good, but before I reached the Holborn Viaduct fatigue was beginning to gain on me.

I saw that I must be approaching some great hospital, for hospital nurses were now passing me constantly, and one of them, who was going my way, stepped up and asked me to allow her to carry baby. She looked so sweet and motherly that I let her do so, and as we walked along we talked.

She asked me if I was going far, and I said no, only to the other end of London, the edge of the country, to Ilford.

"Ilford!" she cried. "Why, that's miles and miles away. You'll have to ride as far as Aldgate, then change for Bow, and then change again to Stratford Market."

I told her I preferred to walk, being such a good walker, and she gave me a searching look, but said no more on that subject.

Then she asked me how old baby was and whether I was nursing her myself, and I answered that baby was six weeks, and I had been forced to wean her, being supposed to be delicate, and besides——

"Ah, perhaps you are putting her out to nurse," she said, and I answered yes, and that was the reason I was going to Ilford.

"I see," she said, with another searching look, and then it flashed upon me that she had formed her own conclusions about what had befallen me.

When we came to a great building in a side street on the left, with ambulance vans passing in and out of a wide gateway, she said she was sorry she could not carry baby any farther, because she was due in the hospital, where the house-doctor would be waiting for her.

"But I hope baby's nurse will be a good one. They're not always that, you know," she said.

I was not quite so happy when the hospital nurse left me. The parcel on my wrist was feeling heavier than before, and my feet were beginning to drag. But I tried to keep a good heart, as I faced the crowded thoroughfares—Newgate with its cruel old prison, the edge of St. Paul's, and the corner of St. Martin's-le-Grand, and so on into Cheapside.

Cheapside itself was almost impassable. Merchants, brokers, clerks and city men generally in tall silk hats were hurrying and sometimes running along the pavement, making me think of the river by my father's house, whose myriad little waves seemed to my fancy as a child to be always struggling to find out which could get to Murphy's Mouth the first, and so drown itself in the sea.

People were still very kind to me, though, and if anybody brushed me in passing he raised his hat; and if any one pushed me accidentally he stopped to say he was sorry.

Of course baby was the talisman that protected me from harm, and what I should have done without her when I got to the Mansion House I do not know, for that seemed to be the central heart of all the London traffic, with its motorbuses and taxicabs going in different directions and its tremendous tides of human life flowing every way.

It was then twelve o'clock, and baby was once more crying for her food, so I looked for a place in which I might rest while I gave her the bottle again.

Suddenly I came upon what I wanted. It seemed to be a garden, but it was a graveyard—one of the graveyards of the old London churches, enclosed by high buildings now, and overlooked by office windows.

Such a restful place, so green, so calm, so beautiful! Lying there in the midst of the tumultuous London traffic, it reminded me of one of the little islands in the middle of our Ellan Glens, on which the fuchsia and wild rose grow while the river rolls and boils about it

I had just sat down on a seat that had been built about a gnarled and blackened old oak tree, and was giving baby her food, when I saw that a young girl was sitting beside me.

Presently she looked at baby with her little eyes, which were like a pair of shiny boot buttons, and said, "That your child?"

I answered her, and then she asked, "Do you like children?"

I answered her again, and asked her if she did not like them also

"Can't say I'm particularly gone on them," she said, whereupon I replied that was probably because she had not had much experience.

"Oh, haven't I? Perhaps I haven't," she said, and then with a hard little laugh, "Mother's had nine, though."

I asked if she was a shop assistant, and with a toss of her head she told me she was a typist.

"Better job and your evenings off," she said, and then she returned to the subject of children.

One of her chums in the office who used to go out with her every night to the music halls got into trouble a year or two ago. As a consequence she had to marry. And what was the result? Never had her nose out of the wash tub now!

The story was crude enough, yet it touched me closely.

The full instalment of this remarkable serial is printed in the July issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

ADAMS CLAY

THE STORY OF A SOULLESS COQUETTE AND THE HEARTS SHE BROKE

BY COSMO HAMILTON

CHAPTER I.

The Skeleton in the Album.

UPON the slanting slate roof of the old farmhouse the cold rain beat incessantly. It ran along the gutters, down the pipes, and into the drain with a noise like the gurgling of thirsty horses drinking.

Inside the farmhouse warm fires blazed, oak shutters were fastened over the windows to keep out the wind, and an aroma of coffee and tobacco smoke came pleasantly to the nostrils.

For all that, peace and contentment did not face one another in front of the wide-mouthed fire.

On one side of the open grate in the parlor sat a long-limbed, square-shouldered young man, with vague discontent and envy in his eyes turning over the leaves of an album of photographs. On the other side, with his legs stretched out in front of him, chin low, the corners of his mouth turned down, and with a look of sneering pain in his screwed-up eyes, sat his father watching him closely.

The faces of both men were thin and weather worn. Both were strong, well cut, well-bred faces, moulded on the same lines, and bearing a close resemblance. The expression upon that of the son was habitually calm, dignified and a little melancholy. The father's expression was invariably bitter and sarcastic, and a little cruel.

Hard knuckles rapped on the door.

"Come," said John Ashley, without taking his eyes from his son's face.

As an old man entered and came slowly across the room, the big dog half opened one eye, closed it immediately, and fell again into a well-earned sleep. John Ashley, the younger, bent his head lower over the album.

The photograph that engrossed his attention was of a beautiful woman dressed for a ball.

"What is it, Sloke?"

Old Jesse Sloke put a gnarled hand upon the table.

"Beg yur pardon, master, but Oi jest coom to tell 'ee as 'ow Oi've locked oop fur night."

"Very well. Good night, Sloke."

John Ashley's nostril curled as he watched the expression of surprised admiration, curiosity and wonder that spread over the face of his son.

The boy suddenly held the album nearer the light. His interest was almost breathless.

The old man removed his hand from the table quickly, and shuffled a few paces toward the door.

"Good night, master. Good night, Master John."

No answer came from the boy.

The old man made his way across the room with creaking boots, and shut the door quietly.

Ashley suddenly put up his foot and kicked the album. It fell upon the floor with a thud.

"What were you looking at, Jack?"

The boy caught his breath.

"The—the most wonderful thing I—I've ever seen, father," he replied.

The wind shrieked derisively down the chimney as it swept over the house.

The father shot out a kind of laugh.

"That's what I thought before I married her," he said, "curse her soul!"

Both had risen to their feet. Ashley, the father, in a sudden state of blasphemous rage that he found himself unable to control; young Ashley from a feeling of indignant horror.

"You're speaking of my mother!" he cried.

Ashley came and stood in front of his son.

"Yes," he said, "I'm speaking of your mother. You've never heard me say these things before. You've never quite been sure that you ever had a mother. For twenty-five years the word 'mother' has never been spoken in the house, in your hearing. But the things you've heard me say tonight I have cried aloud every night of the twenty-five cursed years that I have spent in this self-made Siberia. Solely because you might never be tricked and lied to and flung over as I have been, I have kept you away from refined women and honorable men, and have brought you up in the company of trees, the only Christians God has ever made, except dogs. It's your own fault that you have heard me recite aloud the words I have repeated to myself until I know them by heart. When I saw you looking at the woman who was my wife, as I looked at her when I saw her first, you unlocked the blue room of my life and came inside. Where did you find that album?"

Young Ashley pointed to a mildewed leather box. "I found it in that. It was in one of the barns."

"Give it to me. Now that you have found my photographic series of ghosts, I may as well personally conduct you round the gallery."

Ashley put the album on the table under the lamp. For a moment he kept his hand upon it as though afraid to open it. His mouth twitched, and he gave a shudder.

"Jack," he said, "have you ever wondered why I have never spoken to you about your mother?"

"Yes," replied young Ashley.

"When?"

"At night, after reading some book in which there has been a mother."

A look of bitter disappointment came into Ashley's eyes.

"I've been persuading myself," he said, "that you found me sufficient."

"I have," replied the boy quickly.

"I want to know something else," said his father. "Have you ever wondered why a man of my type should have buried himself in this farm for twenty-five years?"

"No," said young Ashley.

"I haven't ever struck you as being a kind of whipped dog, who has been flung whimpering out of the world and spent the rest of his life hiding?"

"No," said young Ashley.

"Come here and look over my shoulder. I'm going to show you why I brought you here and came here myself."

Young Ashley sat down by his father's side. After some hesitation he put his strong hand upon his father's shoulder. A smile trembled upon John Ashley's lips.

He opened the album at the first page. Upon it there were two photographs.

"[illegible]" said John Ashley, "we have me at the age of thirteen. Nice looking boy, eh?"

"Yes," said young Ashley.

"Chubby and optimistic and happy, you'd think, wouldn't you?"

"Yes," said young Ashley.

"So I was. The world went very well then. Now look at the photograph by its side. Handsome lad that, eh?"

"Yes," said young Ashley.

"The face of a fine, frank, honorable boy, you'd think, wouldn't you?"

"Yes," said young Ashley.

"My best friend: the boy who was at the same dame's school with me, who went on to Eton with me, who shared all my secrets, all my petty triumphs and disappointments, whom I loved and looked up to. Curse his soul, too!" He turned over the page and thumped it with his fist. "Here we have the same two faces five years later. They are still chubby and optimistic and happy, aren't they?"

"Yes," said young Ashley.

"A trifle smarter as to the set of collar and tie, you will notice. My best friend and I, at that age, had shared many more petty triumphs and disappointments. At that age, I still believed my best friend to be the most honorable, the most fearless, the most frank boy—man—I beg pardon!—the world had ever contained."

Then Ashley kept his hand upon an open [illegible].

"Real men now," he said. "Undergraduates of Cambridge University. Very fine collars and ties now, eh?"

"Yes," said young Ashley.

"And waistcoats—mark the waistcoats, and don't fail to notice a suspicion of whisker! Ah, ha! Men indeed! No two men could have been more together, more in sympathy than we two. Look; here we are in hunting kit, and here in evening clothes as members of a swagger club; here in running shirts, here in gym kit, here in the clothes we wore in a dramatic entertainment—my best friend as the hero. He always played the hero. Then we come to him in his first wig and gown as a member of the Inner Temple. I was no book man, and the Temple was closed to me, but here I am, opposite as usual, as a man about town. As it was impossible for me to share rooms with him in his inn, he shared my room in Maddox street. And here"—John Ashley's voice took a deeper note—"we come to the photograph of a girl."

Young Ashley bent over the page. "How lovely!" he said.

"How lovely," echoed his father. "Do you wonder that my best friend and I began to see a little less of one another about this time?"

"No," said young Ashley.

"Look; here she is again on her horse, and here in the dress in which she was presented, and here in the dress she wore the night I proposed to and was accepted by her. 'Good luck, old man,' my best friend said that night. 'She is the lucky one.' Let's go on. There are not many more now. This was taken on our honeymoon in Paris, and this at a little chalet on the Alps; this in Vienna, and this in Bond street. We had settled in London, a little house in Park street, to which my best friend had a latch-key. Look at this. The proud father, the beaming mother, the bald-headed son and heir."

"Me!" cried young Ashley.

"Yes, you. And this is the last photograph but one. Can you guess what the last one is? No, you can't. You have seen the faces of my best friend, and of the beautiful woman who was my wife. You would refuse to believe that in the next photograph my best friend stands by her side, would you? You would absolutely refuse to believe it, eh?

"Yes," said young Ashley.

John Ashley turned to the last photograph, and his face became suddenly inflamed, and his voice thick.

"By God, then, you would be wrong! Not a year after that woman with the face of an angel stood at the altar swearing to love, honor and obey one man, she has her photograph taken with his best friend, the most honorable man the world had ever contained, on a second honeymoon in Paris."

"No," cried young Ashley, "no."

"Yes, yes, yes! Ah, ha! that's a facer for you, eh? That throws you back on your haunches, eh? My friend and my wife, the man of honor—the woman of integrity, gentleman and gentlewoman. Read this note, pasted below the photograph. I found it on my writing table when I returned after three hours' absence spent at polo. How well she formed her letters. 'It was all a mistake. Frank and I fought against the inevitable as long as we could. It has been too much for us. We have gone away. I have no grudge against you. You were very good, but love conquers all. Be good to baby.' Now do you understand why I came here. Now can you understand why I say that God's only Christians are the trees? Now can you sympathise with me when I shout out at the top of my voice and ask some one or other to curse their souls?" He sprang to his feet and clutched young Ashley by the shoulders. "Jack, Jack, don't you leave me; Jack, don't you leave me, too!"

The wind rattled the window and whistled down the chimney. Young Ashley put his arm round his fathers shaking shoulder.

CHAPTER II.

Death Seals the Lesson.

"Father, I'll never leave you," he said.

The days lengthened. The hedges, now well awake, burst into tender leaf. Birds had got beyond the lover stage and were now busy with the business of life. All the earth was up and doing.

The sawdust figure of Cheerfulness, so long a member of the Ashley household, had gone. Its place had been taken by Cheerfulness himself, rotund and beaming.

With very human adaptibility young Ashley and the rest quickly settled down to the new manner and soon forgot that there had ever been an old one. No one noticed the almost pathetic air of expectancy that sat always upon the elder Ashley. His attitude was that of a man listening. His ears were tuned to catch some calling voice. He spent his days in killing time, metophorically packed and ready for a journey, spoiling for the word that should send him upon his way. He covered up his eagerness as well as he could with a restless energy. But many times each day he fingered the key of the drawer in which lay his loaded revolver. The postman seldom called at the farm, and when he did call the letters were seized upon by old Ashley with an anxiety that made his fingers tremble and the blood rush to his face.

One bright, fresh evening young Ashley got back to the farm with a keen appetite for dinner in advance of his father and found a letter lying upon the table in the sitting room. The envelope was bordered with black and bore an Australian postmark.

Young Ashley glanced at it carelessly and took off his riding boots. A second time the letter caught his eye lying primly upon the table. He picked it up and examined it. It was addressed in a practical handwriting to "John Everard Campbell Ashley, Esq., care Messrs. Coutts & Co., Strand, London, England. Please forward immediately."

Replacing the letter upon the table, young Ashley ran up to his room. But while he got out of his farm clothes, tubbed vigorously and dressed again, he could see nothing but the letter whichever way he looked. He tried to whistle away the odd feeling of impending trouble, but the sound died on his lips.

Returning to the sitting room quickly, he caught up the letter and took it to the fire and held it toward the flame. But no, it was addressed to his father, and he drew back his hand. Finally, he placed it face downward on the high mantel board, saying to himself that he would tell his father of the thing in the morning. All the same he spent a miserable, restless evening.

He was standing at the window when Ashley returned. He noticed that a queer, eager look came into his father's face the moment he entered the room. He halted on the threshold and stood with distended nostrils and with eyes that searched the room like a dog's pointing.

"Jack," he asked in a low voice, "did anything come for me tonight?"

Young Ashley pointed to the mantel board. "It's . . . there," he said.

With unerring precision Ashley's hand seized up the letter. Trembling and eager, he carried it to the lamp and held it in the circle of light.

"At last, at last!" he cried; "at last!" [illegible] he held it aloft, with his arms stretched out. "Almighty God," he said, "I give you thanks . . ."

He fell suddenly on his knees, and with his hands over his face burst into a torrent of [illegible].

"Oh, my darling, my baby, my sweetheart . . . to be packed into a thing like that and given to the worms. . . . Oh, it's damnable; it's unthinkable. I can't bear it. . . . Come back, even if you don't come back to me. . . . So exquisite a thing in such a place! Oh . . . oh . . ."

It was the first time in his life that young Ashley had come face to face with death. He was not horrified or terrified; he was silenced, numbed.

Young Ashley started to find an arm round his shoulder—a strong arm, pressed tightly. When it relaxed, young Ashley rose to his feet, and his father, smiling curiously, passed him and went upstairs. Young Ashley went into the sitting room to turn out the lamp. While he made the windows secure for the night he listened anxiously for any unaccustomed sound in the room above. His hands trembled as he shut the door, and his heart beat quickly, he knew not why. Suddenly a loud report echoed through the quiet house and a dull thud shook the ceiling.

"Father! Father!" shouted young Ashley, as he groped blindly up the stairs.

He heard a faint laugh as he flung open the door of his father's room—a laugh in which there was a note of triumph and happiness.

Two candles were burning on the dressing table. Their light fell upon the figure of Ashley, the elder, who lay upon the floor in a pool of blood. The black-bordered letter sat coldly upon the dressing table.

"Oh, father," cried young Ashley, "father!" He tottered to his knees.

Ashley, the elder, struggled into his son's arms. There was a smile upon his drawn face.

"It is over," he whispered eagerly. "I am out of hell."

"You shan't go. You shan't," burst out young Ashley in agony. "I won't let you go Father!"

A feeble arm fumbled its way round young Ashley's neck.

"No one can stop me, Jack. I am released, thank God! Read the letter. No. Hold me tight. I know it. I will tell you what it says."

He slipped a little and seemed to shrink like a pricked ball. Young Ashley clung to him desperately, unable to speak.

"It says: 'Effie is dead. She asked me to write to you, and send her love to you both.' Dear lad, don't shake so. I am so glad to go."

"Don't leave me—don't leave me!"

"I promise," sobbed young Ashley.

"You are safe . . . among the trees. And I shall know that my story won't be repeated. Kiss me, Jack."

Young Ashley kissed the damp forehead. "Father, father!" he cried.

The feeble arm slipped away from his neck.

CHAPTER III.

Enter Betty Blundell.

Little Mrs. Blundell—the beautiful Betty Blundell—addressed her envelope to Captain Evelyn Blundell, R. N., before she commenced her letter, which, in itself, proves that Mrs. Blundell is no different from ninety-nine women out of a hundred.

In this way, also:

"My very ownest Hubby-man," she wrote, in her ridiculously pretty backward hand, with her fair, small head on one side, her lips pursed up, her blue eyes slightly closed—"my very ownest Hubby-man, so you have got leave to come back to your lonely little wife at last, after three of the longest, dullest, most unhappy, most perfectly beastly years she has ever spent. Hurrah once, hurrah twice, hurrah three times, and one more hurrah for luck. I can't tell you how delightful and how excited I am.

"Darling, I have done as you asked me to do. It was rather a wrench to leave [illegible] and the few friends who helped to keep me bright and cheerful. But I love my man, oh, so dearly, dearie (you know that, don't you?), adn I have let the flat for the rest of the summer to my old chum, Milly Cator, who knows you, she says. She's nothing much to look at, but she's a genuine good sort, and I like her. She's the only woman in the world whom I would trust a yard.

"Also, like the best little wife in the world (adn I am, aren't I darling), I have got exactly the rooms you described in which we are to spend our honeymoon Number Two. (I'm sitting in one of them now, having arrived this afternoon in time for tea. You wanted to be five miles from any station—well, this is ten. You pined to be in the midst of wild, solitary country, where the abominable swish of the sea is never heard. Very well, this is idiotically and insanely wild—almost dangerously so—as solitary as Bond street in August, and nearly as green as a certain Evelyn used to be if ever I danced twice running with any other man. (Do you remember those dear, dear days?)

"By the way, did I tell you our nearest neighbor is a farmer a mile away? How I am going to kill time till you come I can't conceive. You know how I hate the country. I think I shall sit under a tree all day and imagine that your head is on my knee. At any rate, I shall attend every service at the village church to pray that nothing may happen to my dearest husband.

"And so good by, Darling. I will write to you at the various places you say you will call at on your homeward voyage, and with all my love, every little bit of it, now and forever.—Your own. BETTY.

"P. S.—Hurry, hurry, hurry, 'cos I wants yer mighty bad—yes, I does, I does, I do."

And again in this way:

"MY DARLING MILLY—Before I do anything else I feel I must write and thank you for being such a brick. If you hadn't taken my flat just when you did, old girl, I should have been regularly in the proverbial cart. But of course having been away, you don't know the circumstances which led to my being obliged to evacuate the untenable position, do you? Well, I'll tell you, if you will swear by all you hold sacred—if there is anything in the world you do hold sacred—to tear this letter up directly you have read it.

"You remember that before you went away at the beginning of the season Reggie Rawnsley brought a man named Worthing, Valentine Worthing, to the flat to tea? Do you? The man with the face of a Greek god, and the body of a Satyr, whom we had both noticed got up to represent Cupid at the Carnival at Prince's? That tea was the first of many teas, many dinners, many suppers.

"I dropped Reggie Rawnsley—(it was more difficult than I thought. The silly boy said his heart would break, and that I had made him loathe women! How absurd that every young man should say the same thing under the same circumstances!) and concentrated my attention on Valentine Worthing. I retired from the world, gave up all engagements, and spent my days at the flat, and my evenings at places where society doesn't congregate. We were inseparable. He would be with me about midday, half an hour after his advance-guard, a florist's shipload of flowers. Till 6 o'clock he would sit at the piano, playing the most exquisite airs to me, and singing little, strange, pathetic songs that crept into my veins and filled me with electricity and made me cry like a baby.

At 8 o'clock the bell would ring and I would go down and find him waiting for me in his brougham, scented and curled, no longer the Greek god, but an old blase man, with leering eyes and keen, witty, blasphemous, epigrammatic tongue. And we would dine together and go to some out-of-the-way music hall and then have supper. The whole time he would never cease talking—tearing every good old-fashioned thing to shreds, heaping ridicule on chastity, faith, love, honesty; pouring scorn on the idea of a future life and gradually filling me with dread, loathing and contempt.

"Then he would drive me home, stand for a moment gripping my hand in both his own, looking at me with eyes in which there was a kind of lurking sneer, and then leave me—trembling, limp, disgusted, with all my flesh cockled as though a bat had touched my mouth with its wing.

"But at last it had to end. One night coming home in his carriage . . . . Pouf! I can't write it; it makes me ill. When I got home I packed up all my things, left the keys with Jane and caught the *workmen's* train—they must have taken me *for a* mad woman, although I must own I looked *awfully* sweet with a most becoming pallor on my cheeks and my eyes wide open and very blue—to Didcot. I waited at a hotel till a *respectable* time of day and then drove over to my *father-in-law's* place, some miles out. He is a *dean*, you know, and most ridiculously rural.

"And then I got Evelyn's letter in which he said he was coming home and of course that was a blow. I did think he was pretty sure to give me another free year. However, I mustn't grumble. The three years he has been away have been the happiest years of my life. Do you remember my saying to you two minutes after he had left the house—his eyes were full of tears—as soon as I was able to stop sobbing that I would live every moment of my life till he came back? My goodness, Milly, I have lived them, too! I have!

"You really were a dear to take the flat directly I wired to you. Evelyn wanted me to get rooms in some very quiet country place and wait for him for the honeymoon number two. (Goodness! how I laughed.) And here I am in about the most benighted, God-forgotten place upon the map, I verily believe.

"Of course, I shouldn't have left town at all, but for Valentine Worthing.

"What I am going to do to kill time here I can't conceive. There's not even a resident parson in the place! There is, I am glad to hear, a farmer living a mile away. Perhaps, only perhaps, he may be worth studying. Well, good by till tomorrow. I'll let you know how I get on. In six weeks' time all fun will be at an end and I shall no longer be a—is free agent a good word?—Yours. BETTY."

CHAPTER IV.

The Victim Appears.

Little Mrs. Blundell threw her pen down, rose and stretched herself, yawning in a bored way, yawning as a martyr yawns.

In the garden behind the cottage a baby started crying. Before the baby had been hushed and soothed into silence, Mrs. Blundell's eyes were hard and discontented again.

Sudenly Betty Blundell's expression of settled boredom changed to one of wide-awake surprise and curiosity.

The bow-window in the front room into which she had returned, peered through thickly-climbing roses into the road. Along this road, which begun at the farm and ended at the village Whiteley's, swung one of the hugest, broadest-shouldered, biggest-footed, best-looking men little Mrs. Blundell had ever seen.

As he came level with the window, his profile, slightly shaded by a dark tweed cap, stood out in clear-cut strength against the unclouded sky. As he moved, always with the same long, well-oiled stride, a pair of keen eyes scanned every other blade of rapidly-yellowing corn with pride, affection and paternal anxiety.

Betty ran to the door quickly. "Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Weeks!"

From the distance came the sound of a flat-iron dropped with evident fluster upon its metal stand, followed by a shuffling of heavy feet.

"Mrs. Weeks!"

"Yes'm."

Mrs. Blundell had thrown the window higher, had moved the bamboo table away, and was leaning out, framed in roses.

With panting breath, and with her apron twisted round her plump bare arms, Mrs. Weeks hurried in.

"Mrs. Weeks," said little Mrs. Blundell, her voice vibrating with excitement, "come to the window quickly, look out to the right, and tell me who that gentleman is in brown boots and gaiters."

"That be no gentleman, m. That be just furrmurr."

"Do you mean a man who grows potatoes and cabbages, and all that?"

"An' corrn, an' burley, an' cerrts," said Mrs. Weeks, with her Sunday smile, "an' that loike, that's it, 'm."

Mrs. Blundell had said "Really; dear me!" in a vacant, polite way, and had gone back to the window.

"He certainly doesn't look a bit like one's idea of a farmer," she said. "If you hadn't told me so—and, of course, you know—I should have said that he was a soldier. Sit down and tell me about the farmer. I like to take an interest in every one who happens to live where I may be staying."

"Oh, thank you, 'm," murmured the gratified woman, gladly subsiding into a chair.

"Let us begin with his name," said Betty, smiling with immense condescension.

"Hashley, 'm," said Mrs. Weeks.

"Hashley? Quite an uncommon name, at any rate."

"No, 'm, beggin' your pardon. Not Hashley—but Hashley."

"Oh, Ashley. I see!"

Mrs. Weeks smiled at her lodger indulgently.

"Yes, that's 'm, Hashley. 'E were called young Mr Hashley until 'is father were took leastways, 'e weren't took, as you may say. Properly speakin', 'e went."

Betty Blundell looked politely puzzled. "I don't think I quite"——

"'E shot 'isself, 'm, on the day as 'ow 'e got a letter with a mournin' band from far-off parts."

"Why?"

"Ah, no one knows 'im, nor dared arst Mr. John, who spoke not a word of nay sort or kind to a living creature for two months an' four days."

"Oh, there is a mystery about that, is there?"

"Not wot you may call a mystery, 'm, but a nat'ral anxiety. The departed did arrive at the furrm twenty-five years ago with Mr. John as a baby. That's not denied, and lots o' talk there were at the time, that's true, seein' as ow hold Mr. Hashley bought out Mr. Jenkins, whose fam'ly 'ad bin there gettin' on for two 'undred year, an' all, an' 'e did call the infant 'my son'; that I know for a first-'and fact, because Mrs. Sloke, 'as done for 'em up at the furrm from the first, is my haunt on my Alf's side, 'as a told me so many time, not a soul ever crossin' the threshold these five an' twenty year, an' only a letter once in a way so as to make it the talk 'o the village."

"But surely," asked Mrs. Blundell, busily polishing, "some female relations of the father paid a visit at one time or another?"

"Never a suspicion of a lady were known to enter that there 'ouse, 'm, I can vouch," said Mrs. Weeks firmly.

"And so," said Mrs. Blundell, "young Mr. Ashley has never met a—person like myself in all his life, I take it."

"Like you, 'm," cried Mrs. Weeks, her voice filled with genuine admiration, "never! Poor feller, I dont reelly believe as 'ow he dreams as such creatures are—meanin' creatures in its best sense, 'm, that I do assure you—having reely have said ladies in their own right. If you ask me, 'm, I do think that the sight of you would fairly rumple young Mr. Hashley—yes, even 'im, as looks so determined and closed in, as I call it, an' always in bearin' reins, so as to speak."

Mrs. Blundell laughed a ripple of effortless laughter in which there was a note of excitement, and half turning her back to her landlady, commenced touching things on the bamboo table, in the way civilized women have of letting one know that they have enough of one. With that peculiar instinct which is born and not bred in women, Mrs. Weeks murmured that her iron would be getting cold, and made her way to the door.

Little Mrs. Blundell put her letters into the pocket of an expensively simple muslin frock, and crossed the sloping floor of her oak beamed sitting room into her bedroom. She emerged from it, after quite a little while, with a smile on her lips, and a very clever, poppy-covered hat set upon a head of hair which rivaled the ripest corn.

"No," she said aloud, standing on a chair to get a full-length glimpse of herself in the square of cheap-looking glass over the narrow mantel board—"no, I don't fancy it will be so difficult to kill time here after all."

(Continued Next Sunday)

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"But at last it had to end. One night coming home in *his carriage*—Pouf! I can't write it. It makes me ill."

The Vital Question of FISH or FILTH Stirs New England

Sewers Pollute Streams Used by Them for Breeding, Says Cassidy in Scoring the Failure of the State Health Board to Act.

WITH the price of meat going higher, and likely to go still higher, the conservation of the fish supply becomes a vital question. Anything that affects the fish supply is of vital importance to Boston and New England. Harry P. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S pure food expert, tells you today that the conservation of the fish supply resolves itself into the question of "Fish or Filth."

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

THE conservation of the fish supply is one of the most vital food questions confronting the people of the eastern part of the United States.

It is especially vital to Boston and New England. Boston, next to Grimsby, England, has the largest fish market in the world. Boston does annually a business of nearly ten million dollars in fish.

Our policy of wasteful extravagance towards the boundless supplies of nature has already begun to affect the fish problem. Instead of using our inland streams, provided by nature as the breeding grounds for various kinds of fish, we use these streams as sewer outlets.

The making of our rivers common sewers has in a measure spoiled them for breeding grounds. The result is fish refuse to break through the sewage to swim up many of our rivers to spawn.

Government Is Awakened.

It follows that fewer food fish from these streams reach the market. The people consequently have to buy more meat, and in the majority of cases expensive meat.

For regardless of the grip the packers have on the meat prices of the country, the growing scarcity of fish and the greater consequent demand for meat is a good economic reason for increasing the price of meat.

The United States government has awakened to the great evil of polluting the breeding grounds of fish food. It has specialized its efforts on the protection of oysters from contamination by sewage.

The Department of Agriculture is about to begin a sanitary study of the entire question of oyster production. It hopes to correct the growing prejudice that the oyster is a source of disease. Because in very rare cases people have been made ill from eating oysters from a bad bed, people are more and more shunning this really valuable food.

The department is making an effort to correct this false notion where people have been made sick from eating oysters or have ascribed their illness to polluted oysters. It has really been in many cases a case of a polluted water or milk supply.

People run less risk from eating raw oysters than they do from drinking raw milk or the water supplied in many communities, according to Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the federal Bureau of Chemistry.

A bay oyster bed is the result of too much sewerage, in many cases. Not only do the oysters suffer, but all kinds of fish avoid these polluted streams.

Salt Water Fish Affected.

If some of the market gardeners of Belmont began to use their valuable farm land as a public dump, we would advise them to consult alienists. But that's what we, as a people, are doing with our rivers. Each year the cities and towns grow larger. Each year the amount of the sewerage that these cities dump into the rivers increases. And each year the number of fish caught from those rivers grows less.

We are sweeping from our markets a valuable supply of possible food. It has reached a point where fishing in some rivers in this State has become a lost art.

The fresh water fish is not the only kind affected. Our salt water fish refuse to use these sewerage polluted streams as breeding grounds.

Shad is a case in point. No so many years ago shad were so plentiful they practically filled the rivers along our coast in April and May, on the way to clean fresh water to deposit their eggs.

Today shad is a luxury. It isn't because more people demand shad. It's because the shad refuse to swim up our filthy rivers to reach fresh water.

Sewerage in Merrimac.

Look at the Merrimac River, burdened with the sewerage of Lawrence and Lowell. Its once beautiful waters are now slimy with the waste products and chemicals from the many manufacturing plants along its banks. This mass of sewerage flows on past Haverhill and Amesbury, gathering more filth and enters the ocean at Newburyport. No self respecting fish would dare to make a passage through the Merimac, even were there no dams to block its progress.

The Merrimac is bad enough. But did you ever see the Blackstone? Almost before the Blackstone has earned the name of a river it is little more than a running sewer. The Ware River is polluted also.

Years ago the Connecticut River was a prolific breeding ground for salmon. The river was so filled with this succulent fish that apprentices stipulated in their agreement that they should not be obliged to eat salmon more than three times a week. Today salmon are as scarce in the Connecticut as are brook trout in some of the up-State streams which feed the Charles.

Shad used to be abundant in the Hudson River. Today you can't find one there. You can't blame it on anything else than that the waters of the lower Hudson and New York Bay are running sewers, filled with chemicals and filth of all kinds from the vast population and industries of Greater New York and New Jersey.

Shad Growing Fewer.

Shad are year by year growing fewer in the Delaware River, due to the pollution of the river by Philadelphia. In Chesapeake Bay and the lower reaches of the Susquehanna, where there are few large cities, though many fish are still caught, their numbers are steadily declining.

The fertilizer factory is another destroyer of fish. It is almost as deadly as the sewer. These factories depend upon their raw material on menhaden. These menhaden are caught by the millions in nets, transported to the factories and ground into fertilizer. This is perfectly legitimate as the menhaden has no food value.

But while these nets are gathering menhaden they are also sweeping up millions of small herring, perch and other food fish. And what might have been a valuable food supply is converted into fertilizer.

We have seen this past Winter the enormous damage resulting in floods caused primarily by denuding our hills and mountains of the forests. The high price of lumber is another result of this wasteful extravagance.

North Carolina Awake

Our soil has been milked dry of productive ingredients by our custom of taking crop after crop from it without replacing necessary constituents. Today we are facing a serious shortage in our fish supply, from this same wasteful policy of extravagance.

The increasing sewerage being dumped yearly into our rivers has decreased the areas that can be devoted to raising oysters, clams and other shell fish.

The only State which seems to be awake to the seriousness of the decreasing fish supply is North Carolina. It has passed much protective legislation. Its waters are well stocked with fish in striking contrast to those of other Eastern States.

There is a sound economic reason for preserving the fish supply. Every pound of fish taken from the sea decreases the demand for meat. This releases so many acres for the production of grain and fruit.

This is one of the reasons that moves the Department of Agriculture to stimulate the production of oysters. Thousands of acres of shallow waters are lying idle along our coast which are available for oyster beds. The possibilities of the Gulf States have hardly been touched.

Will Study Oyster Beds.

With this in view, the Department of Agriculture is to study the oyster beds from Cape Cod to Texas, to learn which are polluted. It can then control the sales from these beds in interstate shipments and by publicity make it an easy matter for local authorities to prevent the sale of bad oysters.

The department also plans to see that wholesome oysters are handled in a sanitary manner. In these two ways it hopes to restore the public confidence in oysters and thus aid in keeping down the high cost of living.

This "filth or fish" question is purely a local issue. The government is doing its share through the Bureau of Fisheries to restock streams of various States. It has accomplished wonders with fresh water fish. But the restocking has not been so successful with salt water fish.

This conservation of the fish supply comes well within the province of the State Board of Health. An energetic board would see the danger to the fish supply and change its policy of allowing cities to empty their sewerage into streams.

We ought not to stand by and see our fish supply go the way of our timber and other natural resources. Preceding generations wasted in the face of plenty. We are wasting in the face of scarcity and probable famine.

States Establish Hatcheries.

Many States have already established hatcheries of their own similar to those of the government. Millions of fish are hatched from the eggs, kept until they are able to take care of themselves and then taken to suitable streams and inland lakes, where they grow up full-sized fish.

Thus we have a constructive force working against the destruction by pollution and sewerage. But we shall never have the fish supply nature intended as our just share of food until our streams cease to be made common sewers.

Filth or Fish? It's purely a local issue.

A Choice of Picnics

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

In Good Housekeeping Magazine for July

The main thing to consider in preparing a picnic or automobile lucheon is a choice of food which will bear transformation and be in tempting condition when ready to serve.

Plenty of waxed paper is needed to wrap sandwiches and cake. Small preserve jars with screw tops in which candy is now packed are useful for holding salads, pickles, olives, etc. Paper napkins are much better than linen, and paper tablecloths add much to the appearance of the lunch when spread.

The first two menus are simple and the food is all prepared at home. The hot coffee is carried in insulated bottles, as is also the ice-cold lemonade or ginger ale punch.

Menu number three is one to be partially cooked at the spot selected for the picnic, and means a fairly good sized equipment. The writer recalls this particular picnic with pleasant memories, and knows from experience that it can all be prepared with little trouble. The lettuce was packed in damp cheesecloth and the French dressing made at home and carried in a glass jar. Plain bread and butter sandwiches, buttered rolls, olives, bar-le-duc currants, fruit and tarts were all ready for the table. The men chose a good spot for the fire and built an oven of field stones, which in an hour or two was well heated. After the blaze had died down, leaving a bed of glowing coals and hot ashes, potatoes were put in to bake, and a pole resting on two cleft sticks crossed the fire. On this a pail, holding the coffee in a cheesecloth bag and fresh cold water from a spring nearby, was hung. The lamb chops were covered with bacon, which protected the meat from the fire and gave it a delicious flavor. The sausages, small beef ones, sizzled in the frying pan and every one got hungrier each moment. Finally, all was ready, and each person declared that never had he eaten such chops, such sausages, while as for the coffee, it was nectar for the gods!

Menu No. 1.

Ham and chicken sandwiches.
Deviled eggs. Pickles
Apple puffs Hermits.
Pineapple lemonade.

Menu No. 2.

Jellied chicken and egg salad
Peanut-butter pinwheels.
Fried pies. Breadsticks.
Hot coffee. Ginger ale punch

Menu No. 3.

Broiled chops with bacon
Small sausages. Olives and pickles.
Bread and butter sandwiches.
Buttered rolls Lettuce salad.
Cream cheese. Bar-le-duc currants.
Fruit Banbury tarts. Hot coffee and cream

Wrap each sandwich, egg and apple puff in waxed paper, and the hermits in bundles of six. The pickles can be carried in a glass jar, as well as the fruit juices and sugar for the lemonade all ready for the water to be added at time of serving. Recipes for the picnic menus are on the following page.

Fried Pies.

The "fried pies" will be found very acceptable. Men particularly, who had them when small boys, rejoice at [illegible] ing them served at an automobile lunch. They are made like [illegible] powder biscuits, rolled to one-eighth inch in thickness and cut with a small round cutter. On half the pieces put old-fashioned apple sauce baked in the oven until dark red, wet edges, and place the other half on top, pinching the two firmly together. Fry as you would doughnuts in hot fat. Drain carefully on paper, and when cold wrap in waxed paper.

Raspberry Jelly.

Over a small box of raspberries sprinkle a cup and a half of powdered sugar, and allow to stand until sugar is melted. Crush through a colander—there should be a pint of juice, but if not, add enough water to make a pint of liquid. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in a cup of warm water, and stir into the fruit juice, putting into the refrigerator to harden. When serving, place cubes of the gelatine in a tall glass, with a layer of whipped cream between and on top of layers of the jelly. This is much improved by pouring the juice of more raspberries over the whole.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Peel tomatoes, scoop out insides, sprinkle cavity with salt, invert and allow to thoroughly chill. Wash a small cream or Neufchatel cheese and add one canned pimiento and two olives finely chopped, one teaspoonful each of finely chopped onion and parsley and salt and paprika to taste. Stuff tomatoes with the mixture and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Currant Mint Sauce

Beat one-half tumbler of currant jelly with a fork until quite smooth; add two tablespoonfuls of chopped fresh mint, the grated rind of half an orange, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne. Serve with lamb chops or a crown of lamb.

Ginger Ale Punch.

Juice of three oranges and one lemon, one cupful of strong tea infusion sweetened to taste with sugar syrup. Add one pint of ginger ale and one pint of apollinaris or charged water.

Jellied Chicken and Egg Salad

Cook one and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock or water with one finely chopped onion, one chopped red pepper, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of Worcestershire. Cook three eggs until hard, and cool. Soak, in enough cold water to cover, two tablespoonfuls of gelatine. Add the hot stock to the gelatine, and when thoroughly dissolved pour into an oblong wetted mold to the depth of one-half an inch. Set on ice until stiffened. Then arrange slices of the hard cooked egg on the jelly. Finally add the remainder of the eggs cut in slices and two cupfuls of diced chicken meat to the hot stock, and pour all into the mold. Chill and serve in slices with salad dressing, either with or without lettuce.

Apple Puffs.

The apple puffs are made in the same way as the friend pies, using plain pastry and baking instead of frying.

Chili Dressing

Mix together six tablespoonfuls olive oil, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, one teaspoonful tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful teaspoonful salt, ne-eighth teaspoonful pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful paprika [illegible] two tablespoonfuls chili sauce. Let stand several hours, shake well, [illegible] serve on the salad.

The "Cheap Cuts of Meat" Delusion

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A. M., M. D.

In Good Housekeeping Magazine for July.

When we come to consider the matter dispassionately, we shall find that our habit of consuming chiefly steaks and chops, even including the use of the "deadly" frying-pan, while often carried to an undesirable extreme, instead of being a mere unreasoning taste, preference and self-indulgence, has much to be said in its favor.

A number of accurate and impartial scientific studies have now been made, first, from the point of view of the fuel cost, and labor involved, and second from the actual differences in nutritive value, waste and digestibility of the different cuts of meat, by the agricultural experiment stations and departments of various States, notably that of Illinois.

As the briefest glance at the prices in any butcher shop will show, these fancy cuts—sirloins, porterhouses and such—have now reached a price that fairly takes our breath away; anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent. higher than the solid, but less tender and toothsome rib, round and chuck cuts.

Limited Proportion.

It must be frankly admitted that considerable part of this difference in price does not represent genuine superiority in food value, and has been brought about in rather a curious way, which does not perhaps always occur to us; namely, that as no animal has ever yet been invented or bred, that will yield sirloins and porterhouses from head to tail, the proportion of these choice cuts in a carcass of beef is, in the nature of the case, rigidly limited.

On the other hand, there is always a reason for everything; and there would hardly be such keen competition for these finer cuts of meat if the buyer were not getting some return for his money, either in pleasure obtained or in actual food value or convenience of cooking and serving. It has been shown, not merely by rule-of-thumb experiments in the kitchen, but by careful laboratory study of the food values of different cuts of meat, that the intermediate cuts, such as round, chuck and the better parts of the shoulder and neck, contain distinctly more food value, both in the form of protein and of fat, for the price, than do sirloin and porterhouse; that they are equally well digested and contain nearly as much flavoring extracts and salts. Yet, on the other hand, there are certain considerations to be borne in mind before utterly condemning this apparently arbitrary preference of the public for sirloin and porterhouse.

Cooked More Readily.

One of these considerations is the much greater ease and quickness of cooking and preparing for the table. A steak or chop can be easily cooked and served, from start to finish, from paper parcel to plate, in from ten to twenty minutes, and upon any quick fire, even though this may have been kindled but a few minutes before. The roast, pot roast or stew, on the other hand, will require anywhere from thirty minutes to an hour and a half of constant cooking, and this means a baking or roasting fire, requiring a thorough heating up of the whole stove, and the maintenance of a high temperature for a considerable length of time, both before and after roasting.

In fact, where cooking is done, or has to be, on gas or oil stoves, carefully carried-out experiments in our schools of domestic science at agricultural experiment stations have shown that the longer time required in cooking, and hence the much larger amount burned of this convenient, cleanly, but rather expensive fuel, almost balance the initial difference in price between the quickly cooked steak, and the slowly cooked stew, pot roast or corned beef.

Have Less Waste.

Furthermore, while careful analysis and study in the laboratory have shown that these fancy cuts of meat contain little more protein, or nitrogen, per pound, than do the less attractive intermediate cuts, such as rib, round, and chuck, yet they have less waste in them, are much more attractive and stimulating to the appetite, so as to increase the consumption with a relish and good digestion, of bread, potatoes, rice, vegetables, etc., eaten with them, and have a distinctly lower percentage of water than even these intermediate cuts.

When it comes to contrasts between these intermediate cuts and the so-called "cheap" cuts of meat, such as shank, rump, plate, hook, flank, etc., then the claimed economy very largely disappears. Partly by reason of the large amount of bone contained in these cuts, and still more from the fact that while protein, or nitrogenous matter, is present in considerable amounts, a great deal of it is in the form of tough, fibrous tissue, strings, tendons, and even cartilage and gelatine, all of which have low food value in the human body; while the percentage of water is almost double that in, say, porterhouse or good round. And while their fuel value is brought up again by the presence of considerable amounts of fat, particularly in flank and plate, this is either in slabs, or in stringy, fibrous masses, so as to be both unappetizing and difficult of digestion in the average stomach. This is why stews and hashes made out of these cheaper grades of meat are so apt to be greasy and indigestible.

Discrepancy Not Great.

So that, while as a matter of strict economy, and rigid fuel value, the intermediate cuts of beef, such as rib, round and chuck are a better investment than sirloin and porterhouse, especially where they can be bought in four to eight-pound joints for a family, the discrepancy between the two is not so great as is usually represented.

Observe that as soon as a movement is set on foot in a given neighborhood or town for the preferential purchase of these cuts, the canny butcher gently but firmly boosts the prices of rib and round until they come to be within fifteen to twenty per cent. of real steak, which would be about their normal position. As to the so-called "cheap" cuts of meat, their inexpensiveness is very little better than a delusion and a snare considering the large amount of waste in the form of bone, gristle, fiber and unappetizing and indigestible slabs of fat which they contain.

As a matter of practical health preservation, it is always best to be exceedingly suspicious of any piece of meat which is marked down to an unusually low price. For this is very likely to indicate stale, overkept or "gamey" meat from an overglut of the market. It seldom pays in the long run to run the risk of an attack of ptomaine poisoning, merely for the sake of saving a few cents a pound on meat.

All health officers know from painful, practical experience that many cheap restaurants buy tainted or spoiling meat.

Part, though only a part, of the much bewailed high cost of living today is due to our insistence upon higher standards of purity, cleanliness, digestibility, which are worth all they cost ten times over.

Whole Wheat Porridge

By DR. HARVEY M. WILEY, M. D.

In Good Housekeeping Magazine for July

Down on my Virginia farm, where I can get wheat direct from the granary I prepare whole wheat porridge in either of the following ways and find that it provides a breakfast food superior in quality, taste, and nutrition to any other. Two cents' worth of wheat will serve a family of six, and a little girl who sits at my table, upon tasting it for the first time, waved her spoon in the air and ecstatically exclaimed, "Uncle Doc, this is the best breakfast food I ever ate'"

An unsolicited testimonial, this, from an unbiased critic whose dietetic instincts were unspoiled.

This is the way to make it: Grind a pint of wheat in an ordinary coffee mill, making a coarse whole-wheat meal.

Mix with four volumes of water and half a teaspoonful of salt and cook as follows: Place the water, boiling hot, in the aluminum bucket of a fireless cooker and stir in the coarsely ground meal slowly so as to avoid forming lumps. Stir the mass until perfectly smooth, then clamp on the top of the cooking vessel, place the bucket on the stove, and boil for five minutes under the slight pressure that the tight cover affords.

Meanwhile heat the two circular stones, which fit into the compartment of the fireless cooker, until water sizzles when dropped upon them. Place one stone at the bottom of the cooker, under the aluminum vessel, and the other on top. Close the cooker and let the vessel remain over night. The whole-wheat mush is ready for breakfast.

Another pint of wheat is prepared in much the same way except that it is not ground at all and slightly less water is used. After cooking over night, pour off the water, dry slightly over the fire, and eat with cream and sugar. Prepared in this way the wheat has all the delicacy and tenderness of cooked rice, while the whole-wheat meal makes a mush unsurpassed in flavor, quality and wholesomeness.

I can foresee that I am going to be asked where and how this whole wheat can be obtained. You will rarely find it at the corner grocery, or at any of the retail or wholesale houses.

The only way to procure it is to get into communication with a farmer or a miller. Local conditions vary so widely as to methods of distribution that it is impossible to give specific directions on this point.

If you deal with a market man, who comes in from the country, or if there are milling establishments, or small farms near the city or town in which you live, it should not be difficult to get in touch with a source of supply of the whole-wheat berry, "pure and undefiled."

Even in the National Capital one can telephone milling companies in nearby towns and get the unground wheat. A few housekeepers could club together and order a supply from a nearby granary or miller. It is worth trying. Keep on asking the grocer for it. He will begin to take notice after a time and ask the miller, and soon whole wheat will be as common as it should be.

RULES FOR HOT SEASON

ADVICE TO ADULTS.

By Dr. Carl Alsberg, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry.

Don't eat too excess.
Don't wear too many clothes.
Don't drink ice-cold beverages.
Don't look at the thermometer.

FOR BABIES.

Rules Circulated by the District Health Dept. of Washington, D. C.

Be sure of the milk you purchase.

See that milk is pure and wholesome; then keep it clean and cold.

Scald the nursing bottle often and thoroughly, do not tolerate long tube attachments.

Give the child as much cool water as he will take.

Keep the child in the open air of parks, but not exposed to the sun's hot rays.

The clothing of the child should be light and loose.

Children should be bathed two or three times each day during hot weather.

At the first appearance of physical ailments call a physician.

Improper food combined with high temperature are the great destroyers of babies, causing 95 per cent. of the deaths.

By Dr. B. A. Fedde.

Use only castile soap in washing baby.

Mouth and eyes must be gently washed with boric acid solution four times a day.

The child shall nurse for fifteen to twenty minutes every two hours by day, every four hours by night. Not more frequently.

In addition it must have in the course of the day at least six tablespoonfuls of boiled, cooled water without sugar.

Nothing else must be given without physician's orders.

Feel frequently if the feet are warm.

Perfect cleanliness in every respect is required.

Wash Your Celery, Warns Uncle Sam

Housewives wash the celery.

The Department of Agriculture has discovered that there is copper in lots of celery and has issued a warning to housewives to give it a good washing before putting it on the table. The copper comes from the spray used by the farmers to kill bugs. The department says:

"The use of salts of copper in food products was decided by the referee board to be deleterious to health: Under food inspection decision 148 and 149 the importation of canned fruits and vegetables greened with copper has been stopped. This is parallel to the laws of France, where the use of copper vessels is forbidden in packing food products.

"The proof of the presence of copper in raw celery was obtained by analysis of samples of celery offered for sale in the markets of the District of Columbia and other cities. Analysis of four different samples of celery showed that before washing the edible part of the outside stalks contained from 9.1 to 29.2 parts of copper per million, or less than 1-6 to ½ grain of copper per 2¼ pounds of celery.

"The copper in the inside or heart of stalks was much smaller in amount and ranged from 3.3 to 10.3 parts per million. In the leaves of the celery, however, which are the parts of the plant especially sprayed with Bordeaux mixture, there were found from 157.6 to 288.4 parts of copper per million parts.

"The chemists found that most of the copper in the inner and outer stalks disappeared on washing. After washing by hand or with a brush there were only from 3.9 to 9 parts per million in the outside stalks and from ¼ to 3 parts per million in the inside stalks or heart. These quantities are infinitesimal and mean that a person would have to eat from nine to eighteen pounds of celery daily to reach the amount of copper which if daily consumed would, according to the experts, have any direct effect on the health.

"As soon as the presence of copper on celery was determined, investigations were at once begun to find its source and to determine ways of avoiding it. The copper, it was found, resulted from improper methods of using Bordeaux mixture on the part of celery growers.

"At the same time it was found that the use of Bordeaux mixture according to investigations of the bureau of plant industry is absolutely essential to the growing of celery in many sections of the country, especially in Florida.

"The department found, however, that the spraying apparatus used by many celery growers did not operate at a sufficiently high pressure to make a fine spray or mist. As a result of this faulty apparatus, the Bordeaux mixture is applied in a number of fine streams instead of a mist and these instead of merely settling on the leaves and killing the insects, run down between the stalks. As a result the mixture accumulates at the base of the plant and is not washed out by the rain. This sometimes gives a green appearance to celery, which causes many people to think the color results from paris green, whereas the green tint is simply a copper stained line.

"The Department of Agriculture has issued a circular requiring that all spraying of celery plants with the Bordeaux mixture be done with efficient aparatus working under high pressure, 100 pounds or more. Spraying should be stopped when the leaves are covered with fine drops and before these begin to run down the stalks and accumulate in the base of the plant.

"The Department of Agriculture at the same time has issued a warning to consumers to break bunches of celery open and wash and scrub stalks thoroughly before they are eaten. It also has warned the public against eating the leaves of celery upon which the dried Bordeaux mixture clings.

"According to the chemical experts who made the analysis, a careful washing of celery would remove practically all of the copper resulting from dried Bordeaux mixture or reduce the amount present to such a small quantity as to be entirely negligible."

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U. S.-JAPAN WAR PREDICTED BY ITALIAN EXPERT

Points Out Perilous Questions Are Open Besides Immigration; Hawaiian Case Especially.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, July 19.—Professor F. Du Palma, editor of the "Nautical Review," a deputy in the Italian Parliament and Italy's foremost naval expert, in a talk with the I. N. S. correspondent gave it as his opinion that the American-Japan conflict bound to come as soon as Japan thinks she is ready to assume a political protectorate over the yellow race and gain control of the Pacific in the interest of her fast-growing population, which is continually seeking rich land and remunerative markets.

He pointed out that the hopes of the American "Pacifists" are certain to be shattered and that the present naval program of the United States is a fatal mistake, especially in view of the new obligations which the opening of the Panama Canal imposes on North America.

Japan Building Steadily.

"Japan is building more ships," Professor Di Palma said. "What makes this ominous is that Japan builds quietly and steadily.

"We cannot refrain from asking ourselves why Japan wants a navy so disproportionate to her present resources and to what use she is aiming to put it.

"We used to say that sometimes a nation prepares for war only for the purpose of securing peace, but this always presupposes a foe. And who is Japan's foe, now that Russian revenge is out of the question?

"A sincere wish to keep the peace is not alone sufficient to insure it. This desire, if carried to the absurd length of refraining from providing the country with its only means of defence, an army and navy, can only lead to national disaster and humiliation."

"In America's case, pacifists must never forget that besides the immigration question there are others which one day Japan will proceed to settle. When the United States annexed Hawaii there was a protest quietly lodged with your State Department, according to which Japan objected to the annexation and, what is more pointed, declared she would never recognize it.

No other nation sided with Liliokalani, the little dethroned Queen, but Japan did it in the only way then possible for her to do it—by protesting. She was then preparing for the struggle with Russia.

"To my knowledge that protest has never been withdrawn and one day your State Department will be reminded of it, as well as of others of more recent date.

"Do not ask me when. Sometime ago the impression prevailed that the day would come before the opening of the Panama Canal, but today, after the adoption by your Congress of the present naval program calling for building only two ships per year, Japan knows she can wait.

Fleets Four Years Hence.

"Four years hence your now splendid up-to-date fleet will be inferior even in the matter of fighting units to that which Japan will possess and then even the advantage of moving your Atlantic squadron to the Pacific in a short time will be but little help to you.

"You are losing precious time. Battleships age rapidly; a single new device for protection or offence might render a ship obsolete.

"Besides, no nation ever prepared for war in a year or two. Military efficiency is the result of long work extending over many years. Every European nation has learned that."

Several well-informed Italian papers, in discussing the recent controversy between Japan and the United States have expressed the fear that Japan may one day solve the canal question for Europe by forcing the United States to internationalize the waterway.

New Trouble Over a 'Roosevelt Professor'

Germans Resent Appointment of Professor Paul Shorey of Chicago.

BERLIN, July 19.—Another acrid controversy has been precipitated in German University circles as a result of the appointment of one of the new American "exchange professors."

The subject of dissention is Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, the newly-selected "Roosevelt professor." The ground for the complaint in his case is an article recently published in New York in which he severely criticized the work of some German philologists.

When it became known that the author had been honored with the position of exchange professor at the leading university of the Empire, much indignation was expressed.

Only the prompt and tactful action of the Prussian educational authorities prevented a protest which would have thrown the matter into the arena of public controversy. The irate professors have now agreed to swallow their wrath and Mr. Shorey will be received with the usual courtesies as though the offending article had never appeared.

Prince Arthur Soon to Get Big Post

Will Succeed Father in Canada or Be India's Viceroy When Wed.

LONDON, July 19.—It is an open secret here that Prince Arthur of Connaught, whose betrothal to the young Duchess of Fife has just been announced, has never recovered from an infatuation for the pretty daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, whom he would have married had not the late King Edward disapproved so strongly.

It was imperative that Prince Arthur should marry within the next year, as there is a big post waiting for him which requires a bride. He will either succeed his father in Canada or be made Viceroy of India.

A great deal of coaching will have to be done to make the Duchess of Fife fit for her responsible position. She has a charming disposition, but is almost as shy as her mother, the Princess Royal. She has met so few young people that she still has the mind of a child and dreads functions of all sorts.

Cleo de Merode Same Old Cleo

Still Wears Hair Over Her Ears

HERE'S CLEO DE MARODE IN HER POMPEIAN DANCE

Famous Beauty Faithful to Style in Coiffures She Set Eleven Years Ago.

Cleo de Merode is still faithful to Cleo de Merode.

Having established a fashion in coiffures, a dozen years ago or so, Mlle. de Merode continues to wear her hair in the Merode way, recognizing no other. Such is the way of royalty.

Once upon a time, Paris fairly "raved over" the beautiful Cleo. Her photographs were everywhere. No bachelor's apartments were complete without a half dozen of them. She is still beautiful and she is still popular, but of couse there are newer beauties, all of whom must have their day.

Many admirers have laid siege to the heart of the beautiful French dancer. A witty French writer once altered her name to "Cleopold" de Merode, on account of the admiration expressed for her by a well known European royalty. Paris laughed at the merry joke. But this has been almost forgotten, and the wonderful Cleo is still a reigning beauty.

Mlle. de Merode has recently been visiting London, where she charmed her audiences with her delightful dancing and her fascinating personality. The picture shows the celebrated beauty in a clever Pompeian dance.

Some day, it is to be hoped, Cleo de Merode will visit Boston. Boston is a city famous for its beauties. It would be pleasant to compare the French beauty to our Yankee beauties.

Urges American Plan for German Colleges

Noted Munich Educator Says U. S. Schools Are Far Ahead.

BERLIN, July 10.—As a result of his recent visit to the United States, Professor Ebrich Marcks of the University of Munich is urging upon the largest cities of Germany the necessity of establishing universities in close touch with municipal centres like those of New York and Chicago.

"In America," he said, in a lecture in Hamburg, "it has been recognized as nowhere else in the world, that scientific research and instruction have an enormous vitalizing influence on economic life."

He predicts the leading German cities will soon follow the American plan and build universities of their own.

Women's Bank Big Success in London

Flourishes Under the Management of Mrs. Kate Reilly.

LONDON, July 19.—The possibilities of work in a bank as a career for women have been demonstrated by Farrow's Bank for Women, which was inaugurated a couple of years ago, and which, after being managed entirely by women, has proved so successful that it has been transferred to new and enlarged premises in the very heart of the West End.

"Our success is largely due to the hearty support we have received from women," said Mrs. Kate Reilly, the manager. "Our bank gives women the privilege of consulting one of their own sex over their business affairs."

HOURS ON CLOCK 1 TO 24.

PARIS, July 10.—The clock in the facade of St. Lazare Station is to be the first in Paris to have the newly adopted official numerals of 13 to 24 for the hours after noon. From 1 a. m. to 12 the figures 1 to 12 will appear on the dial. As noon strikes they will disappear and by an automatic arrangement the figures 13 to 24 will take their places.

Queen Mary Fights Against "Ragtime"

Bands Rehearsed in Palace Yard for Fear Some May Creep In.

LONDON, July 19.—There is a distinct lull in the popularity of ragtime, largely due to royal influences. King George is quite unmusical, but Queen Mary effects a mid-Victorian interest in Bach and Beethoven's sonatas and has frowned heavily on ragtime.

Yet ragtime kept creeping in at court and military functions. King George was so worked up about it, that at a recent function he had the band play in advance every single item on the program in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, including "Abide with Me" and Tchaikowsy's famous overture of 1812.

The latter nearly came under the royal ban, His Majesty being with some difficulty persuaded that the Russion fold air which crops up in it was not ragtime.

Lady Paget to Give Biggest Dublin Party

Is Sending Out Many More Invitations Than Last Year.

LONDON, July 19.—Lady Paget, American wife of General Sir Arthur Paget, has never completely recovered from her fall down an elevator shaft in Belgrade Square, and every year has to take a cure in lieu of exercise. She is leaving London for Aix in a few days, to reduce her weight. Like Queen Mary, she has a horror of growing stout.

She will be at Aix for three weeks, and will arrive at the royal hospital in Dublin shortly before the Dublin Horse Show, which opens on August 26, and which is the great event of the Irish season. She is sending out many more invitations than last year for her Horse Show party and will entertain a large and distinguished gathering.

38,200 Persons Own the Whole of London

Population About 5,000,000; One Holder Has 1,280 Acres.

LONDON, July 19.—Figures submitted yesterday to the County Council, shows that London is owned by 82,000 persons. Its area is 116 square miles and its population (in 1911) 4,522,000.

Among the largest holders of real estate are the following:

Lord Northbrook and Dulwich College, over 1,280 acres each.

Lord St. Germans, H. W. Forster, H. T. B. Barron and Sir Spencer Maryon-Wilson, over 900 acres each.

Duke of Westminster, over 480 acres.

Lord Dartmouth, Prudential Assurance Company, Mercers' company and Magdalen College, Oxford, over 320 acres each.

Golden Invitations to His Golden Wedding

Russian Millionaire Sends Out 200 "Cards" of Pure Metal.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 19.—M. Spiridnoff, a well known Moscow millionaire, is about to celebrate his golden wedding, and 200 guests have been invited. Each of them received, the other day, a card of invitation made of pure gold.

As each card weighs twenty grammes, which is rather less than three quarters of an ounce, avoirdupois, the total amount of gold used is about nine pounds. The metal was transformed into these unique missives on which the invitation was worked in enamel by a Moscow goldsmith. Each invitation card is valued at about $20.

MUSIC'S FUTURE IS IN AMERICA, BONCI DECLARES

Finds Real Demand for Good Work in Every Corner of U. S.; Very Little in Europe.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, July 19.—Bonci, the tenor, who has just returned from a concert tour in the United States, is the most interviewed man in Italy. He has been telling the newspapers all about his experiences.

"America," he said to the AMERICAN correspondent, "is practically the only country where the love for music does not assume the form of a passing fad. Music clubs formed to insure if not a season of grand opera, at least one or two concerts by great artists are now springing up in all corners of the country, and the cheerfulness with which the well-to-do class raise funds with which to meet the inevitable deficit is simply admirable.

"During my last concert tour I sang in many localities where no impressario would have dared to take a company, for the reason that even if the whole population attend at New York prices there still would have been a deficit.

How It Is Accomplished.

"The secret of my visit to many of these small towns came out, when, after the concerts, I was introduced to this and that gentleman who, by their liberal donations, had made it possible for the people to hear me and my associates. This is admirable.

"American women do not go to the opera merely to display their jewels and gowns. They may do so to some extent in New York, Boston, and other large cities, but in the South and West they go only to enjoy the music.

"My impression is that while in every corner of America there is now a genuine demand for good music by good artists; this demand in Europe is either dying out or is already extinct."

Edison Frightened Him.

Bonci said his most pleasing experience in the United States was a visit he paid to Thomas Edison.

"Edison gave me a bad scare," he added. "He took me into a padded room where artists sing for graphaphone records, and there I discovered that I had lost my voice. On leaving I had to sing a few notes to ascertain if my vocal organs were still the same."

During the coming operatic season, Bonci will sing in Chicago, having accepted a handsome offer from Campanini. In September he will participate with Caruso, and others in the Verdi Symphony Festival.

Gowns in New Farce Set London Fashions

Principal Women Players Appear in Gorgeous Costumes.

LONDON, July 19.—Society folk invariably look to the stage for "advance fashions." In the new farce written by Harold Smith, brother of F. E. Smith, the great politician, some charming gowns are worn.

Miss Mary Forbes, in Act 1, wears a simple mauve frock, with touches of black at the neck and waist and a turnover collar of lace.

Another of her gowns is of white silk, with which she wears a short, knitted tiger yellow coat, striped with black. A Neapolitan hat of knitted silk, in the same shade of yellow, is supplemented with a black satin border.

One of Miss Broguh's dresses is a little morning toilette of black and white bird's eye foulard, a strip of raspberry-colored silk being let into the front like a slip on a man's coat and caught with a huge black braid motif.

A lovely evening gown of blush rose satin, veiled in front and behind with garnet-colored ninon above blush pink and falling away in front to show the garnet-colored ninon is an overdress of ivory mousseline de soie embossed with gold and edged with gold bouillon fringe, while the corsage is of ivory lace.

Few "Gillies" Left on the Scotch Moors

Rich Americans Who Rent "Shooting Boxes" Can't Get Helpers.

LONDON, July 19.—Because of the recent boom in trade, rich manufacturers in the Midlands and in the North are tumbling over each other to obtain the best fishings and shootings in Scotland for the Fall. As a rule the best are snapped up by wealthy Americans, but the latter are much troubled by a great dearth of "gillies," as the keepers are called.

Hundreds of young gillies have emigrated to Canada; soon there will be none, and the millionaires will have to find their way alone about the deer forests and grouse moors.

For the season to date the number of Scotchmen who have gone to Canada is 24,500, but by the end of the season it will be well over 30,000.

Lady Rocksavage to Shine in Bohemia

Earl's Fiancee is Extremely Clever as Well as Rich.

LONDON, July 19.—Americans are bound to show great interest in the engagement of the Earl of Rocksavage, an heir to the Marquis of Cholmondeley, and Sybil Sasson, the great East Indian heiress. Rocksavage has often visited in Newport. In London he goes in the smart American set, and here he has gained renown as the enigma of matchmaking mothers.

The bride-to-be is a pretty brunette of extreme cleverness, and, as Lady Rocksavage, she will shine in London's upper Bohemia. Her brother is Sir Philip Sasson, whose house in Park Lane is the scene of frequent private theatricals, where rare Oriental plays are given for the delectation of a chosen few.

7,000 DOCTORS ARE GATHERING NOW IN LONDON

Leaders from All Over World Will Take Part in Great International Congress.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 19.—The advance guard is arriving of the army of 7,000 doctors, who will hold a great International Congress here, August 6 to 12, inclusive.

They come from all over the world, including the foremost specialists engaged in medical research in universities and laboratories of every civilized country. The early contingent are mostly Americans who have seized the opportunity for an extended vacation in England and on the Continent.

The King has given his patronage to the congress, which will be opened in Albert Hall by Prince Arthur of Connaught. The President is Sir Thomas Barlow.

Papers by Noted Doctors.

There will be twenty-three sections in all at which papers will be read and discussions held on subjects embracing the great developments in medicine in recent years. Five set addresses will be delivered in medicine, surgery, pathology, heridity and public health.

A feature of the program is a new section entitled the "History of Medicine," which will deal with medical research and practice in all ages. Nearly fifty papers have been promised by world-famous authorities and the discussions are expected to prove of exceptional interest and value.

Five Great Addresses.

The address on medicine will be by Professor A. M. E. Chauffard, Professor of Historical Medicine and Surgery, medical faculty of the University of Paris. Surgery will be dealt with by Professor Harvey Cushing, Professor of Surgery at Harvard University.

The subject of heredity will be in the hands of Professor William Bateson, until recently chief of the School of Heredity at Cambridge. The address on public health will be delivered by the president of the Local Government Board, supplemented by a paper on "The Origin and Growth of Public Health Legislation" by Sir Shirley Murphy.

There is a full programme of social functions, including a garden party at Windsor Castle, at which 2,000 guests will be present.

Yankee Sociologists Are Studying Berlin

Well Known New Yorkers in Party of 25; Many Women Delegates.

BERLIN, July 19.—The party of twenty-five American sociologists who are studying under the auspices of New York University European municipal institutions has had a very busy week in Berlin.

The delegation includes Professor Rudolph H. Binder, New York University; Judge Edward F. Waite, United States Circuit Court at Minneapolis; A. R. Hond, a Chicago architect; the Rev. Robert C. Falconer of Dartmouth College; Professor Frederick D. Bramhall, University of Chicago; George Platt Knox of the St. Louis Board of Education, and Professor W. J. Stevens of the St. Louis High School.

Nearly half the delegation is composed of women, among them Rachel J. D. Bradshaw of the Associated Charities of Pittsburgh, Mary E. Burnett of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Elsa Wertheim of Chicago University, Helen Snow and Dr. Lucy A. Bannister.

Will Make Christians in the Boxing Ring

New Pastor in London Slums to Use Athletics in His Work.

LONDON, July 19.—The Rev. Edward Digby has just been made Vicar of St. Agatha's, Shoreditch, one of the "slummiest" and one of the toughest quarters in the East End of London.

In his young days the pastor was a sailor. Then he became a journalist and afterwards an actor. New Yorkers may remember him—he toured America with Mrs. Langtry.

He is a muscular Christian, can box fairly well and is still an all-around athlete and the only clergyman member of the National Sporting Club, where he can often be seen watching a boxing contest.

He intends, so he tells his friends, to make men of the young "hooligans" of Shoreditch by turning them into athletes before inducing them to attend church.

100,000 Turners Have Meeting

Many Americans Take Part in Great Festival Held in Liepzig.

BERLIN, July 19.—Delegates from many German and American Turner Societies attended the twelfth annual festival just held at Liepzig.

Among the cities represented were New York, Milwaukee, Chicago, Seattle and Cincinnati. The festival was the greatest fete of its kind ever held; nearly 100,000 Turners participated in the opening parades.

Sent Kiss for Tip of Her Little Ear

LONDON, July 19.—"I send you a kiss for the tips of each of your little, soft ears," and "if we are not married in a year I will resign myself to bachelorhood, I vow," were phrases in letters written by Philip Still, a clerk employed by the London County Council, to Miss Edith Emily Protheroe, a dressmaker of Cornwall. At Swansea Court Miss Protheroe recovered $250 damages and costs for breach of promise.

GABY DESLYS wearing one of her newest gowns, which she believes "Paris will be wearing to-morrow."

Gaby Deslys Says: "What I Wear Paris Wears Tomorrow!"

Parisienne Dancer Declares She Sets the Real Styles.

Can you hear what Gaby Deslys is saying to you?

Gaby looks very sweet in this picture, as she always does; but this is a "talking" picture. Gaby has a little announcement to make.

"What I wear today," says the young Parisienne devotion to whom is said to have cost one young gentleman a throne, "Paris wears tomorrow!"

Rather audacious, is it not? What I wear today, Paris wears tomorrow." In other words "It is not Paris, but I who set the fashions for the world of fashionables!"

Sounds a trifle boastful, and no mistake, but we shall see. Remember this new frock. Notice whether it is copied by any large number of Gaby's feminine admirers.

Mlle. Deslys was known only to a limited circle before the cable began to associate her name with that of the boy King of Portugal. The gossip grew warmer and warmer, until finally, Portugal, angry, decided not to have any king at all. So Mlle. Deslys appears to be the girl who put the "ex" in ex-King Manue.

However that may be, Gaby Deslyn is now immensely popular with the theatregoers of many lands. This picture was taken recently in Paris, where Gaby has scored a tremendous success at the Alhambra, dancing with Harry Pilcer in "A Honeymoon Express."

Reckless Autoists Invade All London

Death Toll Rises from Six in 1904 to Twenty-four Last Year.

LONDON, July 19.—The death role in London from traffic accidents is greatly on the increase.

Colonel Hillard, chief of the London traffic branch of the Board of Trade, recently gave the following figures for the Metropolitan area:

	Killed	Injured
1904	175	10,000
1906	[illegible]	14,000
1908	[illegible]	16,000
1910	[illegible]	17,000
1911	427	18,000
1912	537	20,000

"In the city in 1904," he added, "there were six fatal accidents and last year there were twenty-four. Motor drivers should be trained and educated. Reckless drivers would be found out when they had an accident."

Lady Henry Helps American Women

Chaperons Them Into Society and Earns Title, 'Everybody's Duchess.'

LONDON, July 19.—Because she has chaperoned so many rich Americans into the inner circles of London society, Lady Henry—Duchess of Somerset—has become known as "Everybody's Duchess." It is nothing for Lady Henry to make her appearance at three functions in one night in order to give prestige to the affairs, the hostesses being rich American women, who the Duchess is helping over the rocks of English society.

Lady Henry, who was Miss Lewisohn of New York, is not the first Peeress to be called "Everybody's Duchess." This nickname was applied formerly to the Duchess of Rutland.

FRANCE TO USE BLACK TROOPS IN NATIONAL ARMY

Tremendous Enthusiasm Over Paris Review Foreshadows Radical Change in Policy.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 19.—The whole of France went fairly wild this week over her gallant soldiers. For many years no sights have been seen here like those at the review, when a million people, flaming with enthusiasm, watched the French troops and the dark warriors from the colonies march past the President.

Shouts of delight and satisfaction rent the air as the great crowd noted the discipline and dash which marked their movements.

As usual, the artillery and cavalry, the sailors and the St. Cyr cadets, with their brilliant rivals of the Polytechnic School, seemed the special favorites, but the chief tributes went this year to the black soldiers from the coast of Africa, the yellow troopers of Tonkin and Annam and the brown Madagascar levies.

New French Army Policy.

Each appearance in the streets of colonial braves, particularly of the men of Senegal, has been the signal for enthusiastic transports. The world will have to take note of this revival of the French military spirit; Germany, no doubt, has already drawn conclusions from the scenes of this week.

It was not impulse alone that led President Poincare to kiss the flag he presented to one dusky regiment; his action had a deep and special meaning. In the opinion of good judges it foreshadowed the set purpose of the government to make the colonial troops in the future part and parcel of the French European forces.

What Frets Germany.

Should this be done, France may expect loud protests from beyond the Rhine. France will again be charged with barbarism, but what will fret the Germans most, much more than the idea of having some day to encounter these savage foes, will be the fact that by this addition of black troops, France may in part at least, make good the lack of numbers due to her low annual birth-rate.

Mrs. Mackay May Act as Peacemaker

Expected to Reconcile Her Son with His Wife.

PARIS, July 19.—Among the most brilliant affairs in Paris during the past few weeks are musicals which have been given by Mrs. John Mackay. Ever since the death of her husband, who was the famous California bonanza king, Mrs. Mackay has made her home here.

She is now visiting her son, Clarence Mackay, whose rather abrupt departure from New York with his children has renewed talk of a separation between him and his wife, who was Catherine Duer of New York. It is common talk here that the elder Mrs. Mackay will try to effect a reconciliation between her son and daughter-in-law, of whom she is said to be very fond.

Tango Barred by Mrs. Stuyvesant

Frowns on "Trots" at Her Brilliant Paris Assemblies.

PARIS, July 19.—There are few American women in Paris who can summon a more brilliant gathering at their homes than Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant of New York. The dinner and dancing parties she has been giving of late have been among the most notable affairs of the season.

Mrs. Stuyvesant frowns upon the tango and all its trotting kin, preferring the old fashioned cotillons and the waltz. And despite the great popularity of the "trots" both in London and on the Continent, her dances are always crowded and no one seems to complain of the absence of the bizarre dances.

Tradesmen Bitter on Royal Family

Business With Windsor Castle Has Big Falling Off.

LONDON, July 19.—The tradespeople of Windsor, who for generations have had the reputation of being among the most loyal of English citizens, are beginning to grow exceedingly bitter against the royal family, who have been residing at the castle for some time.

The expenditures of the royal court have been cut down as much as possible, and little more than half the quantity of goods they are used to sell to the castle in King Edward's time is now ordered. The number of visitors to Windsor has dwindled down considerably.

King George Eager for Museum Opening

British Monarch Is Great Collector of Antiques.

LONDON, July 19.—King George is taking a great interest in the London Museum and is looking forward to its opening at Stafford House with eager anticipation. It is, of course, well known that King George is an ardent collector of stamps, but few are aware of the interest he takes in antiques generally. He has personally acquired a very fine collection of flint and prehistoric implements found in the neighborhood of Sandringham, and may be always seen enthusiastically searching for fossils whenever excavations are being made upon his estate.

At The Summer Resorts

White Mountain Resorts Welcome Hundreds in Search of Rest and Recreation

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H., July 19—The season promises some important sporting events and the golf schedules of the Maplewood, Waumbek, Mountain View, Kearsage, the Bethlehem Country Club, Sunset Hill and Lookoff at Sugar Hill, Forest Hill in Franconia, Wentworth Hall, the White Mountain Golf Club, Profile and Bretton Woods all promise exciting cup events for the near future.

Mrs. Josephine Barron Thompson left the Crawford House on Wednesday to spend the week-end in Boston with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMullin of Salem have come to spend the season at the Crawford House. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Packard and Warren B. Packard of Brockton are at the Crawford, where the Massachusetts colony also includes Mrs. J. B. Kopp of Brookline, who joined her sister, Mrs. A. W. Mulford of Elizabeth, N. J., for the season.

The Rev. Dr. Robert L. DeNormandie, with Mrs. DeNormandie, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Brown of Medfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Montgomery of Boston, who are motoring through the mountains, broke their journey at the Crawford House for a day or two this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lockwood have come from Boston to spend a few weeks at the Crawford House. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bliss of Newburyport spent two days this week at the Crawford House with General Barron. Mrs. Barron came up from Newburyport this week to spend a few days at the Crawford House.

William Phillips of Boston, late secretary of the American Embassy in London, with C. Stewart Forbes, paid a visit to the Crawford House this week.

Arrivals from Boston at the Mount Pleasant include Miss Bee Mayes, Miss M. B. Shepard, George H. Tinker, C. H. Tinker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bass of Boston are at the Uplands at Bethlehem with Mrs. Charles Bass and the Misses Margaret and Helen Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Everen are also spending some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Boston, who spent a week at the Mt. Pleasant House at Bretton Woods, have come to spend a week at the Uplands before returning hime. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tapley of Cambridge are members of the Bethlehem colony and are spending their second season at the Sinclair House.

Miss Anna Colley of Boston is at the Sinclair House and Miss M. E. Lyman and Miss Lyman are there for the season.

Mrs. Adolin M. Steele of Allston has taken rooms for the season at The Balsams, Dixville Notch, N. H. Other late Boston arrivals at The Balsams are Mr. and Mrs. Jno. K. Allen and party, who motored there, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crosby of Brookline, Miss Caroline Heath of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, George R. Heighes, G. F. Strammer, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sherman, Col. John D. Hall, U. S. A., with Mrs. Hall, motored up from Intervale with a party of friends for luncheon at the Crawford House today. Mrs. Augustus Kountze and Mrs. K. A. Neuhoff, who are spending the Summer at the Waumbek in Jefferson, also motored over to visit friends at the Crawford. The daily walk of Dr. Huntington Richards of the Hotel Plaza, who is living at the Mount Washington at Bretton Woods, embraces the four-mile tramp to the Crawford House where he usually takes luncheon or dinner before going back by rail. On Monday, Canon McGrath walked over for luncheon with him.

Mrs. Frederick Everett Thompson left for Boston today to spend the week-end with friends and is returning Monday. Mrs. William Barron came up from Newburyport last evening to spend a few days at the Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Webster motored up from Penn Craig cottage at Newport to spend a few days at the Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods.

Mrs. H. L. Barnes, Mrs. Warren Hale and Harry G. Barnes of Philadelphia spent Tuesday at the Mount Pleasant en route to the Balsams at Dixville Notch.

Mrs. Charles F. Wise, Miss M. I. Shepard, Mrs. Francis J. McBarron, the Misses McBarron and Miss Agnes Cronin, all of New York, have arrived at Turner's Tavern in Bethlehem for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. English, with their family, will be at their cottage, near the golf club, during the season.

Among the recent arrivals at the Sinclair, Bethlehem, are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrington, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hardwick, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Husser, Medford; Miss H. E. O'Brien, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tapley, Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Brown, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blake are at the Mount Pleasant, where Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rice are expected to arrive from Boston daily, for the remainder of the season.

Dr. Parker Nelson is whipping the trout streams in the vicinity of Bretton Woods with great success and has made several fine catches of brook trout this week.

Senator LeBaron Colt of Rhode Island and Mrs. Colt, with their family, will spend August at the Profile House, where others of the noted guests include Judge Martin J. Keogh, who arrived with Mrs. Keogh, at the cottage this week; Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, who comes in August, and former Governor Eben S. Draper, who gives a superb cup for the annual golf tournament. Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf of the New Profile are enjoying many tours in their new Packard touring car. The beautiful library which they gave the village of Franconia last Autumn is proving of great value to the townspeople and the Summer visitors.

New Profile.

* * *

Bostonians at Bretton Woods.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 19.—With the seaside season well under way, mountain resorts are falling in line with their healthful out-of-door life and indoor gayety. The Bretton Woods hostelries are rapidly assuming their wonted aspect of good cheer and daily welcoming back many friends.

Prominent Bostonians among the earliest arrivals following the opening of the Mt. Washington at this place, were. Mrs. Caroline A. Simonds, Mrs. Wallis B. Badger, Mrs. Granville E. Foss, Jr. and the Misses Mary and Caroline Foss, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Banks, who spent several days at this house while motoring through the mountains. Mrs. James Churchwind and a party including Mrs. F. L. Hammond and Mrs. L. E. Piper of London and Boston, Mrs. E. B. Bayley and Miss Bayley, Miss Elizabeth de Ford and Mr. Bayley, who joined his family for the week-end. Mark Temple Dowling is with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Curly of Brookline and Miss Margaret B. Sheppard is spending a few weeks at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hull and daughter, Miss Ethel Hull, are among those spending the season at this resort.

Mid-Season Gaiety at Centre Harbor.

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., July 19.—Tre Colonial is having an unusually large mid-July season and entertaining more automobile parties than ever before. Among the arrivals by auto during the last week were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holden, Lewonl, N. J.; Mrs. Hathaway and Miss Washburn, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hostling and son, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hutton, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hilton and child, Biddeford Pool, Me.; Fred Edwards, Dorchester, Mass.; J. L. Outlen, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. L. D. Taft, Montpelier, Vt.; Messrs. Green, Lake and French, Akron, O.; Charles Billings, Newton, Mass.; T. E. Matthews, Rindge, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller and Miss Bessie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens, East Braintree.

Among those arriving by auto for a stay of considerable length are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carmichael and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clark, all of New Haven, Ct.

Harvey S. Chase of Boston is frequently seen about the lobby of the Colonial. Mr. Chase is one of the most enthusiastic golfers in our midst and one of the moving spirits of the Winnipesaukee Country Club.

* * *

Traveling by Way of the Ideal Route.

HOTEL WENTWORTH, New Castle-by-the-Sea, N. H., July 19.—The past week brought many more of its former patrons to Hotel Wentworth, and the constant influx of automobile tourists who find this a most comfortable stop-over centre for the ideal and other tours leading to the White Mountains and the Pine Tree State, especially during the week end, tax the hotel almost to its capacity.

Saturday was a gala day at Hotel Wentworth, when the Boston Yacht Club, with about forty yachts—twelve of which were of the power squadron and the balance sailing yachts—on their regular annual cruise, dropped anchor for the night in the placid water of Wentworth Harbor, directly in front of the hotel, coming to its private landing pier in small boats.

Com. and Mrs. A. W. Chesterton, Miss Adele Chesterton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henry, Miss Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saywood, Mr. Hick Atwell, Miss Sally A. Todd and Mrs. Nancy Todd of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melanson, Mr. George Melanson, Miss Melanson, two children and maid; Mrs. L. G. Burnham, of Swampscott.

* * *

Ball Opens Gray's Inn at Jackson.

JACKSON, N. H., July 19.—The opening ball at Gray's Inn was given on Saturday last, being in charge of Mrs. Walter Wentworth, daughter of Mr. Gray, the proprietor. About sixty couples enjoying the evening. Music was furnished by Gray's Inn Orchestra, Miss Minnie Sullivan, director.

Guests are enjoying the new tennis courts, completed this season, and the number of bridge parties indicate the content and pleasure always found at Gray's Inn.

ELECTRIC LUSTRE STARCH

Works Wonders

Ready in 1 Minute

Starching and ironing all done before you could get old-fashioned lumpy starch boiled and dissolved.

Blue Package, 10 cents

Saves Time, Labor, Trouble — Use with Hot or Cold Water

Order Today From Your Grocer

Busy Days at Lake Resorts

The entire Winnipesaukee Lake region seems to be alive with touring parties and vacationists, hundreds of families being located at the various hotels.

The new Hotel Weirs is enjoying the most prosperous season ever known. Registrations for the week at New Hotel Weirs indicate the popularity of the section:

Miss Annette Allen, Mrs. M. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown, Gordon Wentworth Brown, Miss Elizabeth Bean, Miss Dorothy Bean, Robert Howe, Charles W. Howe, Mrs. Cromptore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michel, John McCrystal, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ryan, Miss Katherine Tripp, A. W. Miller, all of New York. Leon E. Hirsch, Trenton, N. J.; B. McNalty, Newton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bioren, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Winchester, Mass.; A. L. Palmer, Portsmouth, N. H.; Miss H. S. Loury, Washington, D. C.; Miss Dorothy Lange, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darling, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harris, Master Chauncey Harris and Edgar L. Fay, Lowell, Mass.; J. Odlin, Andover, N. H.; J. C. Parker, Salem, Mass.; George R. Dusspaugh, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Nellie Levey and Miss Lorraine Levey, Stoneham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchet, E. W. Blanchet, Master A. Blanchet, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levey, Haverhill, Mass.; F. A. Diamond, Greenfield, Mass.; Annie G. Smith, A. Montague, Mrs. C. I. Lappen, W. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Damon E. Hall and Dr. Evalena S. C. Fleming, all of Boston. Miss C. N. Perine, Mrs. F. H. Kester, A. P. Veille and Miss Lorraine M. Welch, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moseley and Miss Helene Moseley, Needham, Mass.; J. E. Smith and L. P. Clough, Tilton, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mackintosh, Providence, R. I.; Miss Constance H. Wonson, Gloucester, Mass.; Miss Jean Webster, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Ida W. Pulcifer and Miss Helen C. Parker, Glendale, N. H.; Ferdinand J. Denham, Baltimore, Md.; A. K. Casey, L. M. Grant, A. E. Hall, Chicago, Ill.

LAKE SUNAPEE

LAKE SUNAPEE, July 19.—Life about the shores of Lake Sunapee has taken a great boom this week due to the influx of hundreds of vacationists.

Hotels and boarding houses are crowded and the various resorts presents scenes of pleasant activity each day when vacationists hie themselves out for tramps, carriage and motor trips, canoeing and boating.

Among the successful fishermen this week was Arthur Weld, New York, who brought in a beautiful string of bass, and Harrison Lilliebridge, New York, who landed a seven-pound salmon.

Granliden Hotel, Lake Sunapee, is having one of the most prosperous seasons in its history. The cottages are all filled, and also the hotel. The July golf tournament will start Monday, July 28. There are to be two other golf tournaments and one ladies' golf tournament, also two tennis tournaments in August. It is estimated that there have been 3,000 salmon taken from Lake Sunapee since the ice went out in April. Every day guests of Granliden are bringing in fine strings of fish, salmon and small black bass. The Lake Sunapee regatta will be held August 20 and 21 with the regatta ball at Granliden Thursday, August 21.

Among the recent arrivals at Granliden are. J. B. Genauld and wife, North Attleboro, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crosby, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter, Newton, Mass.; Miss C. Heath, Swampscott, Mass.; Mr. B. S. Vile, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Corwan, Boston; Miss Mary Rand, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Waitt, Boston; Miss C. Waitt, Boston; F. E. Wallis, Sharon, Ct.; Mrs. P. Ogle, Sharon, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strandberg, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shepard, Providence; Dr. and Mrs. J. Kittridge, Brookline; Dr. Lott and wife, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ryer, Brookline; F. A. Baker and wife, Canaan, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Flint, Antrim, N. H.; W. H. Jacques and wife, Haverhill; Thomas Stewart and wife, Bridgeport, Ct.

* * *

Tourists at Maplewood

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 19.—Monday evening Professor S. Holzer, noted in European circles as a poetic dancer and master of the terpsichorean art, upon special request gave an exhibition in the Maplewood Hotel ballroom of the fashionable dances in vogue today. His partner of the dance was Miss M. Dunbar of Los Angeles.

Mr. Holzer is from Bremen. There he holds the position of ballet master and teacher to society. He came to this country recently in order to attend the convention of dancing masters. Miss K. W. Nathan, teacher of the art in Pasadena, has arranged to show him New England during his short stay here. So, with Miss Dunbar, a pupil to Miss Nathan, a party of three has been formed. They are on a tour of the White Mountains and appreciating the lure of Maplewood.

W. F. Dunspaugh, the president of the hotel company, was present for a few days to superintend the opening, and Leon Cilley, manager for many years, is again at his post greeting those who for seasons unnumbered have summered at the Maplewood.

The Casino is for the season under the management of Mr. Ernst of Malden.

Mr. Norfolk, recently manager of the Boston Arena, is taking charge of the Gun Club.

Professor R. E. Manrique of Havana now holds the position of master of ceremonies, a post with which old Maplewood guests associate Professor Clifford of Bridgeport, Ct. He and his daughter recently gave an exhibition of fancy dancing.

Wiley Pope Swift again furnished an excellent orchestra, with P. T. Bodge of the Boston Opera Orchestra as conductor. The personnel: Frank H. Luker, pianist, Boston; Percival Bodge, violinist, Boston; Bedrich Vaska, cello, New York city; Robert Johnson, basso, Hartford, Ct.; M. E. Packard, flute, Boston; H. A. Shumway, clarinet, Springfield; Nils Tillander, cornet, Worcester.

The Inn numbers among its patrons Mr. H. W. Burnett, Amherst, Mass.; Mrs. E. V. Clarke and daughter, Belmont, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hines, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thorup, New Bedford; Miss M. A. Finneran, Miss T. B. Finnernan, Miss E. M. Finnernan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Brigham and grandchild, Miss Brigham, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orr, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. I. W. Small, Boston; Miss C. D. Gilkie, Boston; Mr. L. O.

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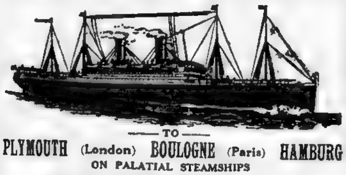

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MODERN, rooms single or en suite. Private baths. Best location near famous beach. Garage. F. H. LIBBY, Prop.

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ORCHARD VIEW FARM—Old-fashioned house, large, comfortable rooms. Plenty fresh eggs, milk, cream, fruits, vegetables, spring lamb, veal, chickens. Good views, maple and pine groves. $6 to $7 week. Phone 18-2. JOHN P. MOORE, Boscawen, N. H.

KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS—Norcross, Me., near Hunt Pond, notice pictures of last year's catches in Maine woods. Branch camps at Foss & Knowlton, where the trout always rise. Write for booklet.

FARM BOARDERS wanted—High, healthy, shade, piazza, $5 per week. R. F. D. 4, Box 81, Pittsfield, N. H.

SPRUCE MOUNTAIN LODGE, In the heart of the White Mountains. Private home open for a few guests. Real home cooking, large airy rooms, good beds, spring water. Excellent table. Beautiful views. Tents for outdoor life. Rates reasonable. L. B. COLBURN, Jackson, N. H.

BOARDERS WANTED on farm overlooking Lake Waukewan; beautiful location, high elevation, good table; price $1.25 per day. Address CHARLES A. CLARK, The Maplehurst, Meredith, N. H.

Mountain View Farm—Summer boarders wanted, June to October. Near town and beach. For rates, Mrs. Fred Doane, Ashland, N. H.

HOPKINS REJOICES AT THE EXCESS OF PLAYHOUSES

Says They Are of Benefit to Young Producers and Playwrights Despite Their Evils.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

There is one man in the producing business who sees no harm in the present excess of theatres in the large cities.

In fact, Arthur Hopkins acknowledges his debt to the great number of theatres, asserting that he would never have had the chance or the courage to begin producing on his own account under the terms that prevailed when theatres were comparatively few and were controlled by a single group of hard fisted men.

Mr. Hopkins' rise to theatrical fame came suddenly with the production of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," which had a distinctly modest and quiet premiere in Philadelphia last season. The success of the piece was instantaneous, and its triumph lifted Mr. Hopkins from obscurity to the dizzy heights of theatrical prominence. For example—he is already laying plans for extensive producing operations, and has an active press department.

But to get back to the subject of theatres and their unnatural increase. Mr. Hopkins calls both a blessing in disguise. "While much has been said and much more written," he confides in his weekly bulletin, "about the oversupply of theatres—and probably not without reason—it still seems apparent to me that the construction of new playhouses has not been altogether without its value. It has been of benefit at least to ambitious young playwrights, to some extent to players and, in many instances, to young producers as well.

"A few years ago a man ambitious to become a producing manager might have the ability himself, the play in his hands and able players engaged to enact the roles. He might have boundless faith in his production and in himself, but under the old conditions he would find it rather difficult to do anything or to get anywhere. There is no value in a play unless you have a place to play it, and not long ago the young producer found that very situation confronting him.

"If he succeeded finally, after a heartbreaking struggle, in getting into a theatre in any of the larger cities, especially New York or Chicago," continues Mr Hopkins, "he arrived only after making heavy financial sacrifices that left him little or nothing with which to proceed further. Nowadays, however, with theatres demanding attractions, the new comer has a chance—a broader and better opportunity than he ever had before. A few years ago when the theatres were few in number he could produce as much as he cared to, but he couldn't obtain a fair outlet for his production. He was bottled up. The dramatist, too, is helped by the excessive number of theatres. In a word, this 'oversupply' of theatres discovered the American drama.

"Only a few seasons ago I would never have thought of producing 'The Poor Little Rich Girl.' My common sense would have taught me that I would meet with too much discouragement."

And with these words does Mr. Hopkins dismiss the subject.

* * *

Classic ballet dancing threatens to become the regular thing this season. Several big musical shows announced for early Fall production will have ballets in their composition, while Bessie Clayton and her troupe of dancers are already rehearsing for the new Winter Garden show in New York. One of the bright features of "The Lady and the Slipper," the reigning musical comedy success of New York last season, was a corps of Russian dancers. To come nearer home with this threatened onslaught of dancing you will have "Le Ballet Classique" at Mr. Keith's theatre this week. There will be ten dancers in the company, and they will be led by Mlles. Marcel Bronski and Domina Marini of the Metropolitan Opera House forces. In sixteen minutes they will offer ten widely different dances—from the "Bacchanale" to "The Dying Swan." It will give you a week with the classics that should be remembered.

Frances Macmillen Coming to Boston

Young Violin Virtuoso Will Play Here in November.

It is announced that Francis Macmillen, the young American violin virtuoso, is to return to this country for an extended tour. Mr. Macmillen has been absent in Europe for three years. On the occasions of his former visits to his native country he created no end of enthusiasm among the musical experts. If reports may be credited Mr. Macmillen must have merited much of what was said of him. He expects to sail for America about September 1 and will open his New York season at one of the early Metropolitan Opera House Sunday night concerts, following it closely with a recital at Carnegie Hall. His first appearance of the season in Boston will take place in November.

EXCURSIONS AND PARKS

Paragon Park.

The cabaret in the Palm Garden at Paragon Park, given twice every evening, continues to be the great fad of the South Shore residents and of the automobile, steamboat and trolley excursionists from Boston. The coming week Rosita Mantilla, assisted by Mr. Lloyd, will give their artistic demonstration of the reigning dancing sensations—the Tango, Texas Tommy, turkey trot, bunny hug, grizzly and chicken flip dances. Space will be cleared so that guests may join in these unique dances and have a practical lesson in the latest society frolics. In the free open air circus the coming week will be seen Nervo, the human comet, and the Altus Brothers, club jugglers.

Bass Point and Nahant.

Bass Point has not lost any of its popularity this Summer; in fact it has been growing in attractiveness each year, and the present season the staunch steamers of the Bass Point and Nahant line are having more daily travel than ever before. Such attractions as band concerts, dancing, roller skating, vaudeville, a midway, scenic railway, boating, bathing, fishing, etc., help make a trip to Bass Point enjoyable.

A delightful variation to the visit to Bass Point is found in the half hourly trips on the triple steamboat service between Bass Point and the Ocean Pier at Revere, where the "mid-ocean ballroom" is enjoying a large patronage.

Norumbega Park.

Never has Norumbega looked better than at present. Canoeing and boating are always popular on the Charles River and the weather of the past few days has been especially conducive to this sport. Tonight in the open air theatre a sacred concert will be given, with new motion pictures. This week "The Newlyweds and Their Baby" will be presented every afternoon and evening. There are sixteen song hits and many attractive features in the piece.

Lexington Park.

All past attendance records at Lexington Park were broken last week. Not only for the natural beauties of this sylvan resort but the splendid trolley ride over the Paul Revere route appealed to many thousand visitors. In the rustic open-air theatre a Sunday concert, with motion pictures, has been arranged for tonight. An unusually attractive vaudeville program will be the offering this week.

Gloucester Trips.

The newly equipped boats of the Boston & Gloucester steamboat line are carrying their full capacity of tourists this season. No more delightful trip can possibly be taken than that along the far-famed "North Shore Route" to quaint old Gloucester and Cape Ann. Every possible attention is paid to the comfort and entertainment of patrons; and return is made sufficiently early to take evening trains out of the city in comfortable time.

King Philip Trips.

The steamer King Philip is making daily trips to the fishing grounds outside the bay. No better opportunity for deep sea fishing can be found anywhere in the country. Fishing equipment is furnished the passengers without cost.

Provincetown Trips.

The most sensible advice that has been given in a long time is that of the publicity man who wrote in big black letters, "See New England First." A traveler from abroad who had taken the 100-mile sea trip to Provincetown and return on the steamship Dorothy Bradford, with most of the day on the water and just enough time ashore to visit the sights of historic interest in this first landing place of the Pilgrims, one said that Europe could not boast of a more enjoyable and invigorating opportunity for recreation.

Amusements for the Week in Greater Boston

◆ ◆ ◆

At the Theatres, Parks and Aboard Ships

PLAYERS and scenes on this week's bills at the Boston playhouses.

ELEANOR GORDON AT THE PLYMOUTH

MATTIE QUINN AT THE GLOBE

MLLE MARINI AND MLLE BRONSKI AT B.F. KEITH'S

SCENE FROM "QUO VADIS" AT THE TREMONT

© BY GEORG KLEINE

Out-of-Door Events Are Proving to Be Powerful Attractions

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Albertina Rasch's "La Ballet Classique" with Mlles. Domina Marini and Marcel Bronski of the New York Metropolitan Opera House and a corps of ten ballet girls, will be the main feature of the bill announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. As the premier ballerina of the Royal Opera House at Vienna and more recently of the New York Hippodrome, Mlle. Rasch is celebrated the world over as a danseuse. She has selected the ten prettiest and most efficient of her ballet girls, and with Mlles. Marini and Bronski has formed them into a brilliant terpsichorean specialty called "La Ballet Classique."

The comedy attraction of the bill will be Billy Arlington and his company of funmakers in "Unexpected." Other strong features of the show will be Al Canfield and Herbert Ashley, in a new and amusing singing and talking act; the Two Hedders, European acrobatic marvels; Violinsky, wizard of the bow, and his program of rag numbers; Maxini and her lively troupe of pickaninnies in an amusing terpsichorean divertisement, and Moore and Elliott in their new comedy sketch, "A Baby Grand."

Plymouth Theatre.

Eleanor Gordon and her players will begin the farewell week of their engagement at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow evening. As a closing feature Manager Wyrley Birch has selected Clyde Fitch's comedy, "The Truth." It was originally produced in New York six years ago with Clara Bloodgood, Zelda Sears and J. E. Dodson in the cast. The play had a long and successful run in London with Marie Tempest in the leading part. Miss Gordon will appear as Becky Warder, the role created by Miss Bloodgood. The several other important parts in the play will be handled by Douglas J. Wood, Wright Kramer, Edward Langford, John Meehan, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Gladys Wilson and Francesca Rotoli.

Tremont Theatre.

"Quo Vadis," George Kleine's production of the Cines photo-drama, continues to crowd the Tremont Theatre and break records at New York, Philadelphia and Chicago and all the other cities where it is being presented. It is astonishing that this attraction can perform this feat at this season of the year, when all the greatest stars of the dramatic world have failed.

Globe Theatre.

An excellent program will be given at the Globe Theatre for the week beginning tomorrow. The Emerson trio of comedians will present a laughing novelty and Borner and Meek will be seen in one of the best singing acts in the varieties. Finn and Ford, the Daly Brothers, acrobats, and Mattie Quinn, comedienne, with a long picture program, will also be included in the bill. A special reel of local topics will be shown and the Pathe weekly of news events will be given, in addition to the many thousand feet of comedy and dramatic subjects.

Orpheum Theatre.

Dick Bernard and company, presenting a one-act playlet, "The Animal Stuffer," will head the bill at the Orpheum Theatre this week.

St. James Theatre.

A dramatic playlet called "The Confession," presented by Dena Cooper Company, will head an unusually good bill at the St. James this week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Merry Maids" will hold sway this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, together with a vaudeville program. George N. Brown, champion walker, is featured.

"The Courtin'."

It is rather interesting to note in connection with the production of the "The Courtin'," at the Boston Theatre, September 15, that Charles Felton Pidgin, who with Justin Adams, wrote the book and lyrics, obtained permission from the late Hon. James Russell Lowell, the author of the famous poem of that name, to use the title some time before the latter's death, with the idea of preparing for the stage the present musical setting, but before it found its way to footlight favor Mr. Pidgin has written a novel, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," based on this poem. So "The Courtin'" is practically a musical version of "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Here's a Tip for the Press Agents

Why Not Make Use of Moving Pictures.

Here is a new one for ambitious press agents who are paid to keep actor folk in the public eye. Try motion pictures—they may be employed in the exploitation of a legitimate actor's talents. If you don't believe it ask Theodore Friebus, once a popular heavy man in two Boston stock companies. Lately Mr. Friebus has been playing leading roles with the Academy of Music company in New York. It is conceded that the public is always interested in the personalities of its favorite players, and with this in mind the Kinemacolor company has manufactured a film showing Mr. Friebus as he is "between shows." It shows him at home, at rehearsals, at exercise and at recreation. Now, if that isn't real boosting, what could you call it?

Ed. Rosenbaum, Jr., in a Family Affair

When Ed Rosenbaum, Jr., gives up Broadway next month and plunges into the management of a stock company in Lowell, he will make his quest for riches in New England something of a family affair. He will have his mother on the company pay roll. Mrs. Rosenbaum was the popular Rosa Lee of a generation ago, and in 1871 played the title role in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." Her last appearence on the stage was at Keith's Theatre in this city twenty years ago. She was the original Nellie Primrose in "Joshua Whitcomb" and was the first vocalist to popularize "The Song That Reached My Herat."

Lawrence to Preach Convention Sermon

Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts has been chosen to preach the sermon at the opening service of the general convention in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Morningside Park, New York city. This is the first time in the history of that convention that this honor has been bestowed upon a bishop of Massachusetts.

Junior Zionists Honor Herzl Today

More than 1,000 members of the Junior Zionist Council of Massachusetts will meet today for the first time, at Obel Jacob Synagogue, East Boston, in honor of the memory of Dr Herzl, founder of Zionism. They will represent all the Junior Zionist Clubs in Massachusetts.

Nantasket Boats.

For the tired day worker an evening trip to Nantasket is a source of pleasure for those who are forced to stay in the city during the warm Summer months. The late evening trips are especially delightful. A dip in the ocean at Nantasket is no small part of the attractions at this beach. Paragon Park continues to be the popular mecca for the excursionist. The quarter of eleven special, an innovation this year by the new management, rarely makes this late trip without a capacity crowd, who recognise this as Boston's finest harbor trip.

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS:
Just Hold It Over the Gas
The Lighter Does the Rest
THE MARVELOUS SELF-ACTING GAS LIGHTER
Now Being Distributed by the BOSTON AMERICAN
LIGHTS ITSELF!
Get One! You Will Be Delighted With It!
ITS HANDY, ECONOMICAL AND SAVES DANGER FROM FIRES.
It may be obtained for only 25 cents and one coupon from TODAY'S AMERICAN
HOW TO GET THE LIGHTER
CUT OUT THE COUPON, Bring It to the AMERICAN Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, or to Your Local Newsdealer, with ONLY 25 Cents, and This Wonderful Lighter Is Yours.
Mail Orders Sent Without Extra Charge.

Amusements. Amusements.
THE COOL TREMONT
Two Performances Daily 2:15 and 8:15 Prices 25 and 50 Cents
John B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris
6TH BIG WEEK
MR. GEORGE KLEINE Presents
THE 8TH WONDER OF THE WORLD
A Gigantic Triumph, Gigantically Conceived and Gigantically Executed
QUO VADIS
In the Grand Achievements of the World This Photo-Drama Stands Supreme
FOUNDED ON HENRYK SIENKIEWICZ'S FAMOUS NOVEL
Produced by the Cines Company of Italy

Amusements.
Plymouth
ELIOT ST., NEAR TREMONT
Cool and comfortable as a ferryboat. Journal.
LAST WEEK
YOUR FINAL CHANCE TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL ORGANIZATION THAT ALL BOSTON IS TALKING ABOUT
MR. WYRLEY BIRCH HAS THE HONOR TO PRESENT
Eleanor Gordon
AND HER SELECTED PLAYERS IN CLYDE FITCH'S FOUR-ACT PLAY
"THE TRUTH"
ANOTHER BRILLIANT COMEDY PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY
THE CAST
Eleanor Gordon, Douglas J. Wood
Mrs. Geo. A. Hibbard, Wright Kramer
Gladys Wilson, Edward Langford
Francesca Rotoli, John Meehan
Prices 25c, 50c & 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 25c and 50c
LAST WEEK

BRAVES
PLAY BALL
Walpole Street
TOMORROW At 3.30
CHICAGO
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Burke's, Adams House; Filene's.
Grounds phone Rox. 2270.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House, 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 1 till 10.30.
Violet Mascotte's 40 Merry Maids.
Geo. N. Brown
World's Champion Walker
Friday Night—Merry Maids Walking Contest.
Concert Tonight at 7.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Continuous Vaudeville
Mon-Tues-Wed. Dena Cooper & Co. Dramatic Sketch "The Confession" Loew's Boston Weekly
Thurs-Fri-Sat. Dick Bernard & Co. One-Act Playlet "The Animal Stuffer" Select Photo Plays
MANY OTHER FEATURES
PRICES 10-15-25
Tonight Concert 7:15 to 10:30

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25

Amusements.
B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JULY 21.
10 Ten Big All-Star Feature Attractions! 10
Every One of Them New to Boston
Albertina Rasch's
LE BALLET CLASSIQUE
With the Celebrated Russian Premieres
Mlles. Domina Marini & Marcel Bronski
Late of the Metropolitan Opera House, and
Company of Ten Ballet Girls
In a Brilliant Cycle of Classic Ballet Dances! Beautiful Costumes! Special Music!
First Vaudeville Appearance of the Cleverest of American Tramp Comedians
BILLY ARLINGTON
And His Big Company Presenting
"The Unexpected!"
One Long, Glorious Riot of Merriment.
Here's a New Team,
AL CANFIELD
And the Popular Comedian
HERBERT ASHLEY
In a New and Novel Offering.
Direct From Germany,
THREE HEDDERS
Sensational Hand-Balancers.
The Italian Musical Wizard,
VIOLINSKY
Master of the Bow.
A Breath From the Cotton Fields,
LILLIAN WEBB
And Her Lively Troupe of
SIX PICKANINNIES
In Terpsichorean Stunts.
The Popular Funmakers
GEORGE MOORE
Assisted by Clever
FLORENCE ELLIOTT
In "A Baby Grand."
WILLIS TWINS
Dainty English Comediennes.
MANG & SNYDER
Muscular Marvels.

NANTASKET
New Popular Service in Operation
SEVEN COMMODIOUS STEAMERS
TODAY
Plenty of Room Extra Trips
A BOAT EVERY THIRTY MINUTES
Last Boat to Boston
QUARTER OF ELEVEN SPECIAL
Steamers from Rowes Wharf

GLOBE
Continuous 10 A. M.-10.30 P. M.
10c ALL SEATS 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
10c 15c ALL FLOORS Even'gs and Sat. Mats.
SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY EVEN'GS 10c, 15c, 25c
12 BIG FEATURES
VAUDEVILLE
And WORLD'S BEST PICTURES
Tonight, 2 Concerts, 7 and 9

Thru Cars from Arlington Heights and Harvard Sq.
TONIGHT at 8 P. M.
GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT
Opens Daily 10:00 A.M.
LEXINGTON PARK
THIS WEEK In the Rustic Theatre
EXCELLENT VAUDEVILLE Bill
OPEN AIR RESTAURANT with ORCHESTRA CONCERTS

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA
Auburndale on the Charles
Mats. 3.30 Evegs 8.05
Opens Daily 10 AM
TONIGHT—Grand Sacred Concert at 8 P.M. Popular Prices
THIS WEEK Greatest of All Cartoon MUSICAL COMEDIES
"The NEWLY WEDS and the BABY"
10 Big Song Hits—Don't Miss It

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The Woman with the Green Parasol

Here she is—we don't know whether she'll wear this dress or not—but she'll surely carry the parasol.

$150 Reward for her Capture

At PARAGON PARK

Today, July 20th, 1913

Chance to show powers of observation in a way well worth while.

Who will recognize her? That remains to be seen—but, the first person, either man, woman or child, who identifies her as directed, will receive **$150.00 in gold.** The only requirement is that the person who identifies "The Woman with the Green Parasol" have in his or her hand in plain sight, a copy of today's Sunday American and shall say to her: **"You are the Woman with the Green Parasol."**

Girl and Parasol Will Be in Plain Sight Inside and Outside of Paragon Park Between Hours of 2 P.M. and 5 P.M.

The Boston American Absolutely Guarantees Her Appearance. She will stroll along outside of Paragon Park until about 3 P. M. She will then enter the Park and visit the sea lions. After that hour she will attempt to enjoy the following amusements:

- The Merry-Go-Round
- The Two Roller Coasters
- The Circle Swing
- The Scenic Temple
- The Roulette Wheel
- AND AS MANY OTHERS AS POSSIBLE UNTIL CAUGHT.

Don't forget! Someone is going to get the $150.00, and that someone will be the first person who properly identifies "THE WOMAN WITH THE GREEN PARASOL."

HOW TO GET TO NANTASKET

BY STEAMBOAT FROM BOSTON—Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company's commodious steamers leave Rowe's Wharf every half-hour from early morning till late at night.

BY TROLLEY FROM SOUTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS—Leave Brockton every ten minutes and pass through the Abingtons, Rockland, Hingham. Leave Quincy every ten minutes and pass through the Weymouths. Connecting lines from all other points.

Opportunity Is at Your Door.

Join the Proverb Contest NOW and you may be able to realize on your spare moments and your spare energy.

The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN is now ready. It contains over 3,000 well-known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a new collection, never before published by the AMERICAN. Send or come for a Guide at once to the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

25 CENTS EACH, 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE DIRECTED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE.

The Official Guide Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

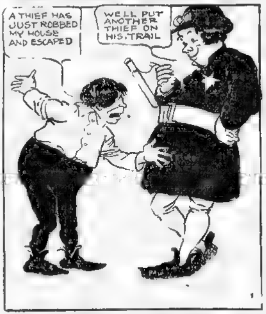
And at the Union News Co. News Stands, South Terminal Station, Boston—G. W. Armstrong News Stands, North Station, Boston

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize -	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize -	500.00 Cash
4th Prize -	250.00 Cash
5th Prize -	150.00 Cash
6th Prize -	125.00 Cash
7th Prize -	100.00 Cash
8th Prize -	75.00 Cash
9th Prize -	50.00 Cash
10th Prize -	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 CASH TO EACH

LIFT THE LATCH! You May Win $1000

TODAY'S PICTURE—This Is Picture No. 35


A THIEF HAS JUST ROBBED MY HOUSE AND ESCAPED
WELL PUT ANOTHER THIEF ON HIS TRAIL

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No 35

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:

My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 35 is:

....

....

....

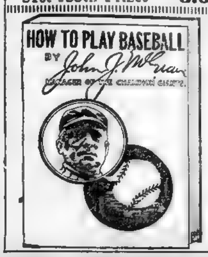
....

My Name is ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.



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TODAY'S AMERICAN

—YOU CAN GET—

John J. McGraw's Great Book

"How to Play Baseball"

The Greatest Book on Baseball Ever Written

192 PAGES—32 ILLUSTRATIONS. SIZE 8x5½ INCHES

Now Is the Time to Get Pennants for Decorating Your Camp or Bungalow

For ONE Coupon Clipped from Today's American with 20c for Each Pennant.

Official State Seal in Colors. Blue Wool Felt, Embossed White Letters.

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Clip the Coupon on Page 2 NOW and Get a Collection of These Handsome Pennants

Just the thing for decorating

Don't Delay! Act Quickly! Supply Limited!

Now is the Time to Get a Complete Set

The Boston American offers its entire assortment of Beautiful Wool Felt Pennants, containing PATRIOTIC DESIGNS, COLLEGES, STATES, CITIES and SPECIAL SUBJECTS.

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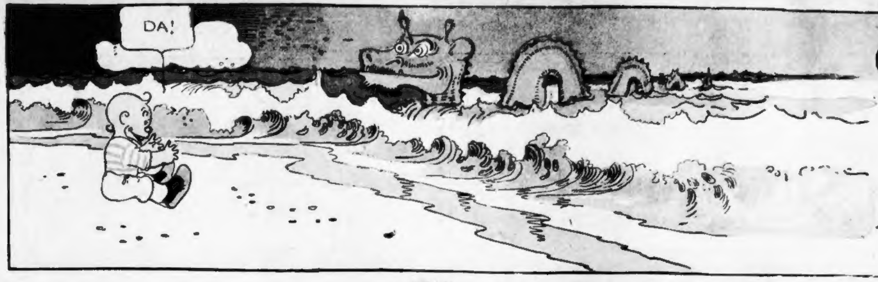
With 20 Cents for Each Pennant

HERE ARE THE SUBJECTS PREVIOUSLY OFFERED:

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, U. S. A., Carlisle, Paul Revere, Red Sox, Brown, Massachusetts, Boston, Holy Cross, Army, Navy, Maine, Smith, Amherst, Williams, Radcliffe, Technology, Wellesley, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Vassar, Boston College, Columbia and Tufts.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
July 20, 1913

Their Only Child!

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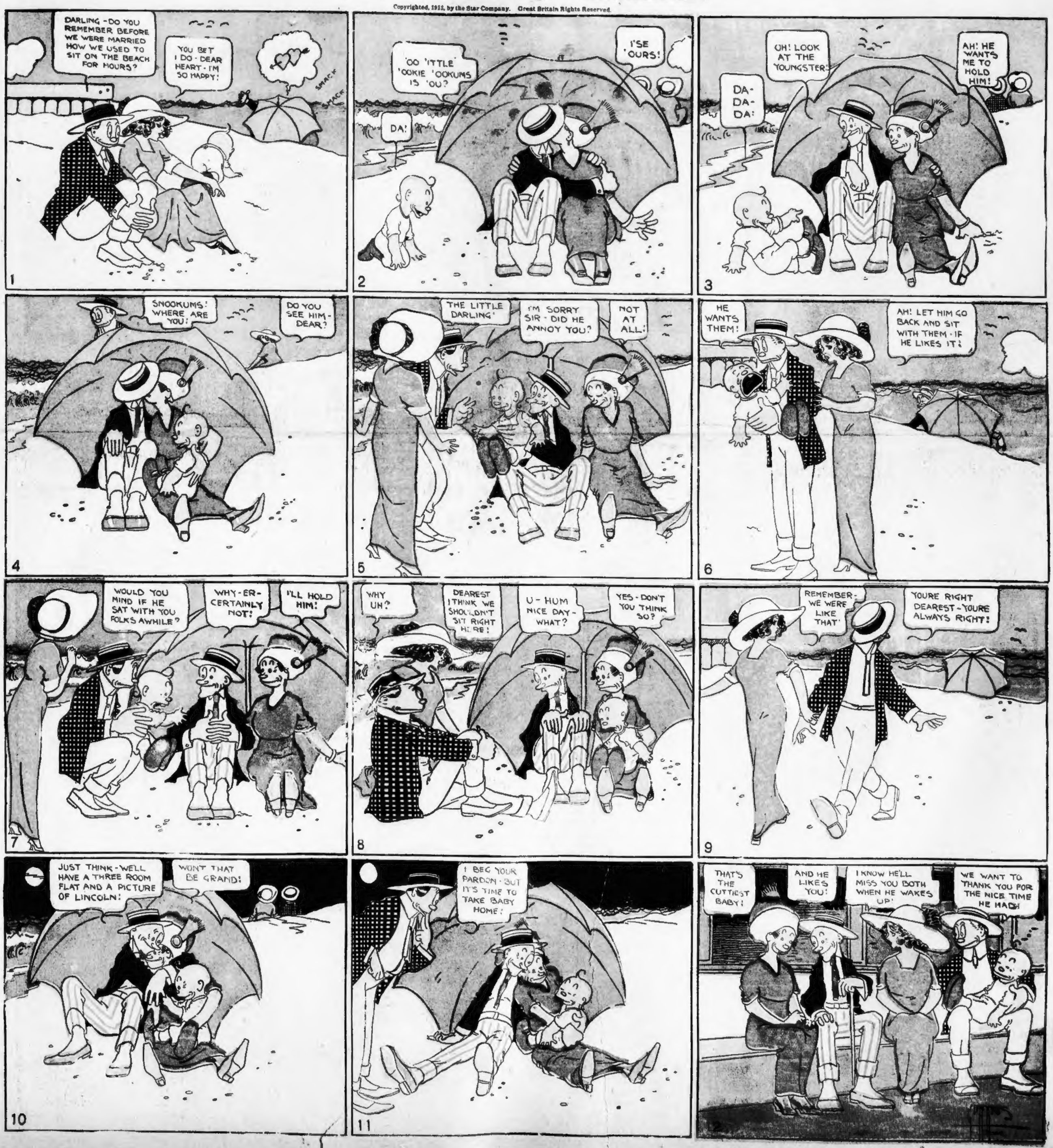
DARLING - DO YOU REMEMBER BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED HOW WE USED TO SIT ON THE BEACH FOR HOURS?
YOU BET I DO - DEAR HEART - I'M SO HAPPY!
SMACK
SMACK
1
'OO 'ITTLE 'OOKIE 'OOKUMS IS 'OU?
I'SE 'OURS!
DA!
2
OH! LOOK AT THE YOUNGSTER!
DA-DA-DA!
AH! HE WANTS ME TO HOLD HIM!
3
SNOOKUMS! WHERE ARE YOU!
DO YOU SEE HIM - DEAR?
4
THE LITTLE DARLING!
I'M SORRY SIR - DID HE ANNOY YOU?
NOT AT ALL!
5
HE WANTS THEM!
AH! LET HIM GO BACK AND SIT WITH THEM - IF HE LIKES IT!
6
WOULD YOU MIND IF HE SAT WITH YOU FOLKS AWHILE?
WHY - ER - CERTAINLY NOT!
I'LL HOLD HIM!
7
WHY UH?
DEAREST I THINK WE SHOULDN'T SIT RIGHT HERE!
U - HUM NICE DAY - WHAT?
YES - DON'T YOU THINK SO?
8
REMEMBER - WE WERE LIKE THAT!
YOURE RIGHT DEAREST - YOURE ALWAYS RIGHT!
9
JUST THINK - WE'LL HAVE A THREE ROOM FLAT AND A PICTURE OF LINCOLN!
WON'T THAT BE GRAND!
10
I BEG YOUR PARDON - BUT IT'S TIME TO TAKE BABY HOME!
11
THAT'S THE CUTTIEST BABY!
AND HE LIKES YOU!
I KNOW HE'LL MISS YOU BOTH WHEN HE WAKES UP!
WE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THE NICE TIME HE HAD!
12

The Dog's Name Was Happy Hooligan!

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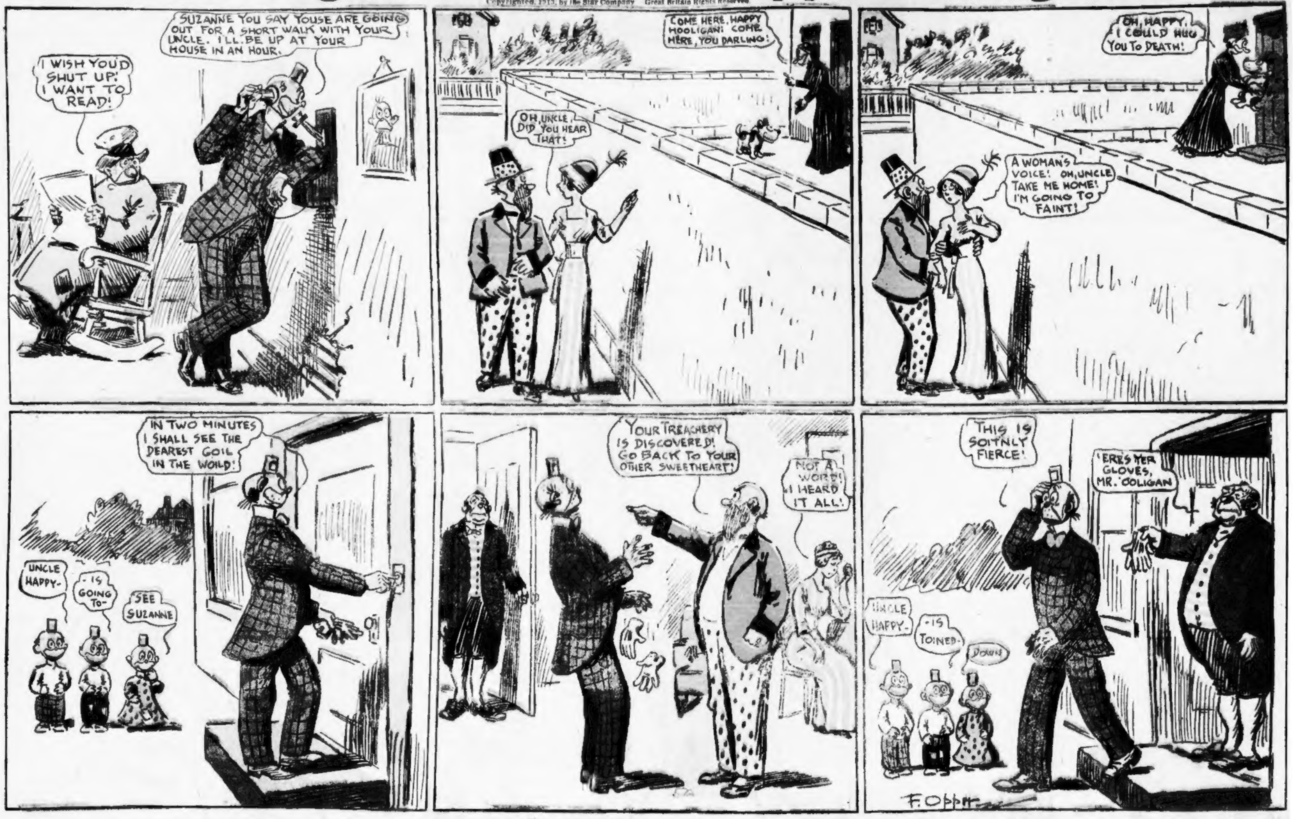
SUZANNE YOU SAY YOUSE ARE GOING OUT FOR A SHORT WALK WITH YOUR UNCLE. I'LL BE UP AT YOUR HOUSE IN AN HOUR.
I WISH YOU'D SHUT UP! I WANT TO READ!
COME HERE, HAPPY HOOLIGAN! COME HERE, YOU DARLING!
OH, UNCLE, DID YOU HEAR THAT!
OH, HAPPY, I COULD HUG YOU TO DEATH!
A WOMAN'S VOICE! OH, UNCLE TAKE ME HOME! I'M GOING TO FAINT!
IN TWO MINUTES I SHALL SEE THE DEAREST GOIL IN THE WOILD!
UNCLE HAPPY-
-IS GOING TO-
SEE SUZANNE
YOUR TREACHERY IS DISCOVERED! GO BACK TO YOUR OTHER SWEETHEART!
NOT A WORD! I HEARD IT ALL!
THIS IS SOITNLY FIERCE!
'ERES YER GLOVES, MR. 'OOLIGAN
UNCLE HAPPY-
-IS TOINED-
DOWN
F. Opper

Bill and Sam Ought to Stop Smoking!

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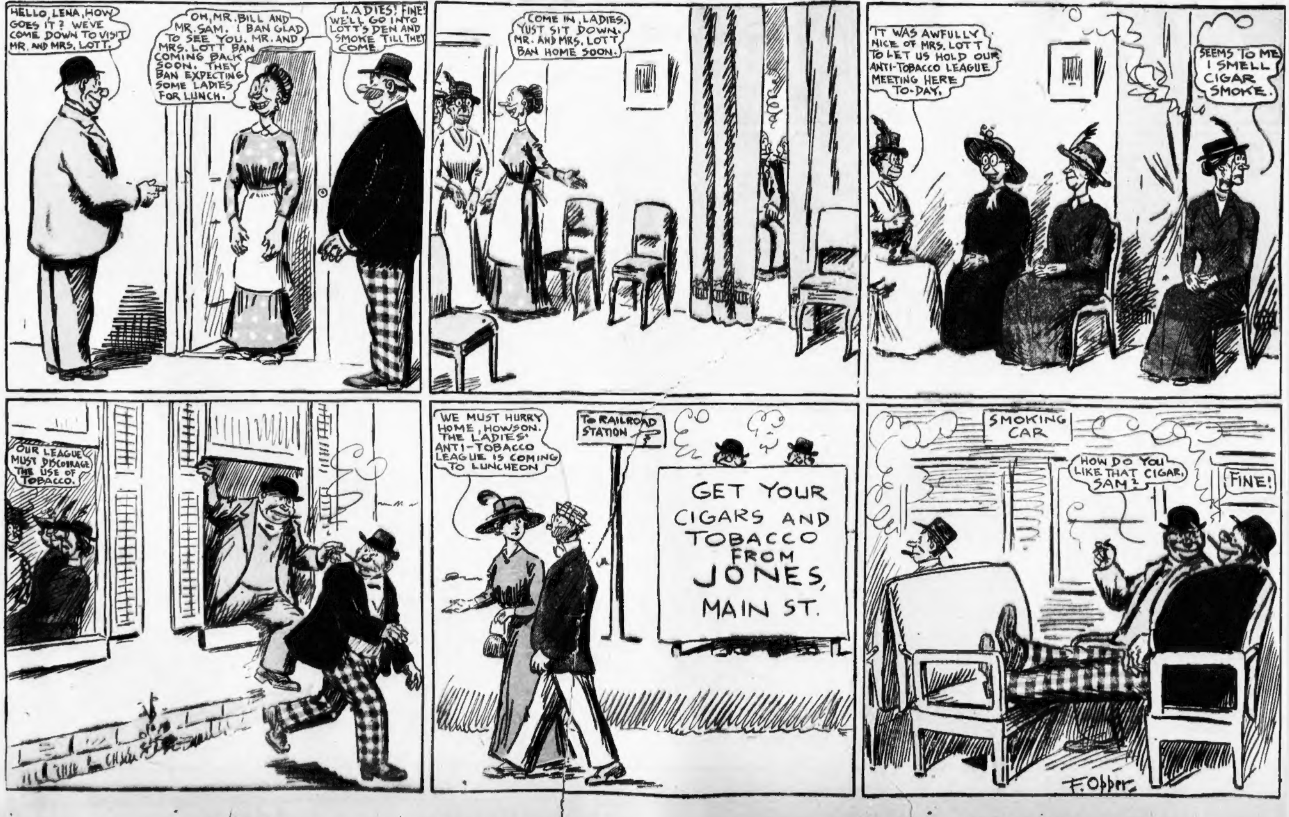
HELLO, LENA, HOW GOES IT? WE'VE COME DOWN TO VISIT MR. AND MRS. LOTT.
OH, MR. BILL AND MR. SAM. I BAN GLAD TO SEE YOU. MR. AND MRS. LOTT BAN COMING BACK SOON. THEY BAN EXPECTING SOME LADIES FOR LUNCH.
LADIES! FINE! WE'LL GO INTO LOTT'S DEN AND SMOKE TILL THEY COME.
COME IN, LADIES. YUST SIT DOWN. MR. AND MRS. LOTT BAN HOME SOON.
IT WAS AWFULLY NICE OF MRS. LOTT TO LET US HOLD OUR ANTI-TOBACCO LEAGUE MEETING HERE TO-DAY.
SEEMS TO ME I SMELL CIGAR SMOKE.
OUR LEAGUE MUST DISCOURAGE THE USE OF TOBACCO.
WE MUST HURRY HOME, HOWSON. THE LADIES' ANTI-TOBACCO LEAGUE IS COMING TO LUNCHEON
TO RAILROAD STATION
GET YOUR CIGARS AND TOBACCO FROM JONES, MAIN ST.
SMOKING CAR
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT CIGAR, SAM?
FINE!
F. Opper

Jimmy--Papa Wants to See the Circus Through!

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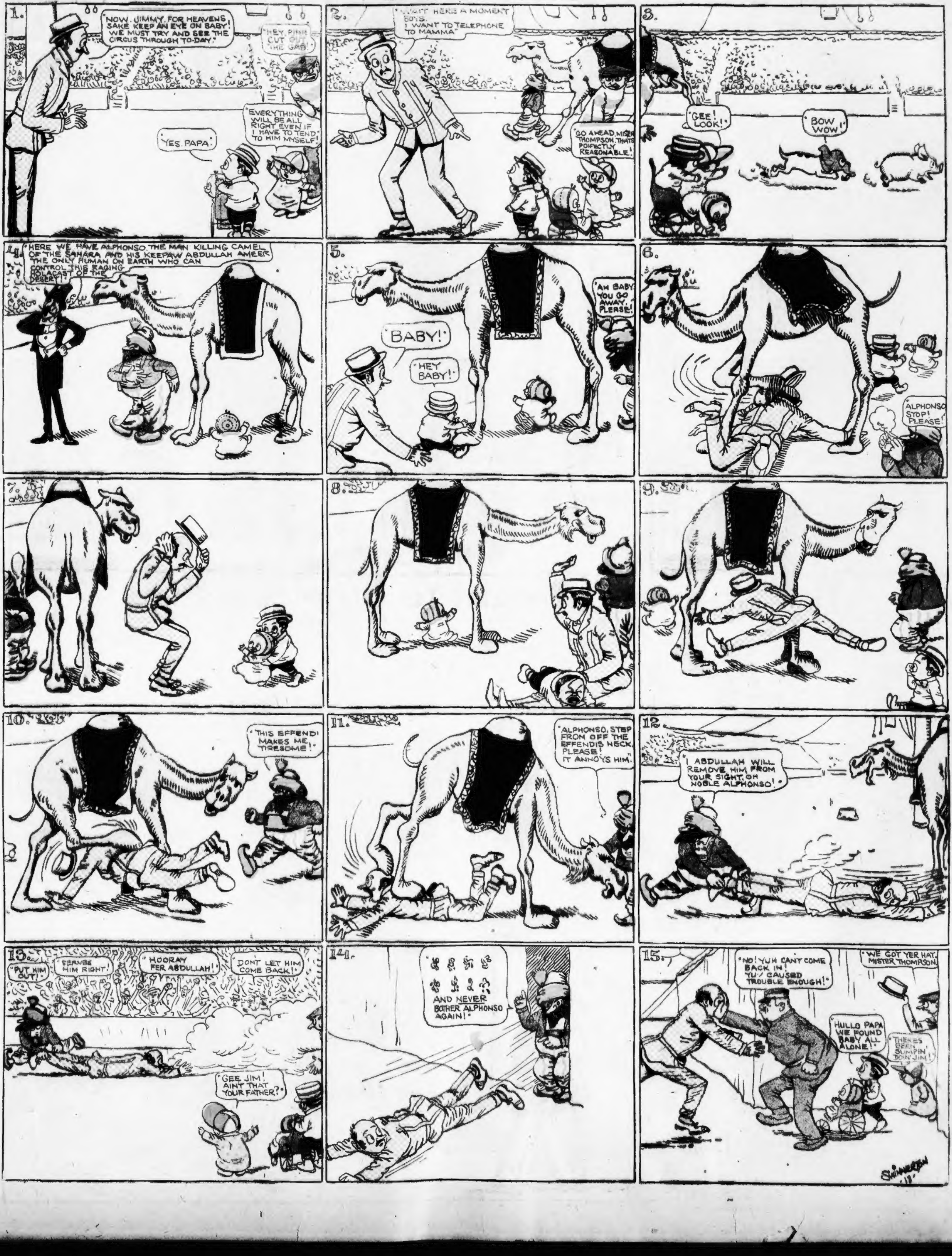
1.
"NOW, JIMMY, FOR HEAVENS SAKE KEEP AN EYE ON BABY! WE MUST TRY AND SEE THE CIRCUS THROUGH TO-DAY."
"HEY, PINK CUT OUT THE GAB!"
"YES, PAPA."
"EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT EVEN IF I HAVE TO TEND TO HIM MYSELF!"
2.
"WAIT HERE A MOMENT BOYS. I WANT TO TELEPHONE TO MAMMA"
"GO AHEAD, MISER THOMPSON, THATS POIFECTLY REASONABLE!"
3.
"GEE! LOOK!"
"BOW WOW!"
4.
"HERE WE HAVE ALPHONSO, THE MAN KILLING CAMEL OF THE SAHARA AND HIS KEEPAW ABDULLAH AMEER THE ONLY HUMAN ON EARTH WHO CAN CONTROL THIS RAGING HOLACAST OF THE DESERT!"
5.
"BABY!"
"HEY BABY!"
"AH BABY. YOU GO AWAY, PLEASE!"
6.
"ALPHONSO STOP! PLEASE!"
7.
8.
9.
10.
"THIS EFFENDI MAKES ME TIRESOME!"
11.
"ALPHONSO, STEP FROM OFF THE EFFENDIS NECK, PLEASE! IT ANNOYS HIM."
12.
"I ABDULLAH WILL REMOVE HIM FROM YOUR SIGHT, OH NOBLE ALPHONSO!"
13.
"PUT HIM OUT!"
"SERVES HIM RIGHT!"
"HOORAY FER ABDULLAH!"
"DONT LET HIM COME BACK!"
"GEE JIM! AINT THAT YOUR FATHER?"
14.
"AND NEVER BOTHER ALPHONSO AGAIN!"
15.
"NO! YUH CANT COME BACK IN! YU'/ CAUSED TROUBLE ENOUGH!"
"WE GOT YER HAT, MISTER THOMPSON."
"HULLO PAPA WE FOUND BABY ALL ALONE!"
"THERES BEEN SUMPIN' DOIN' JIM!"
SWINNERTON '13

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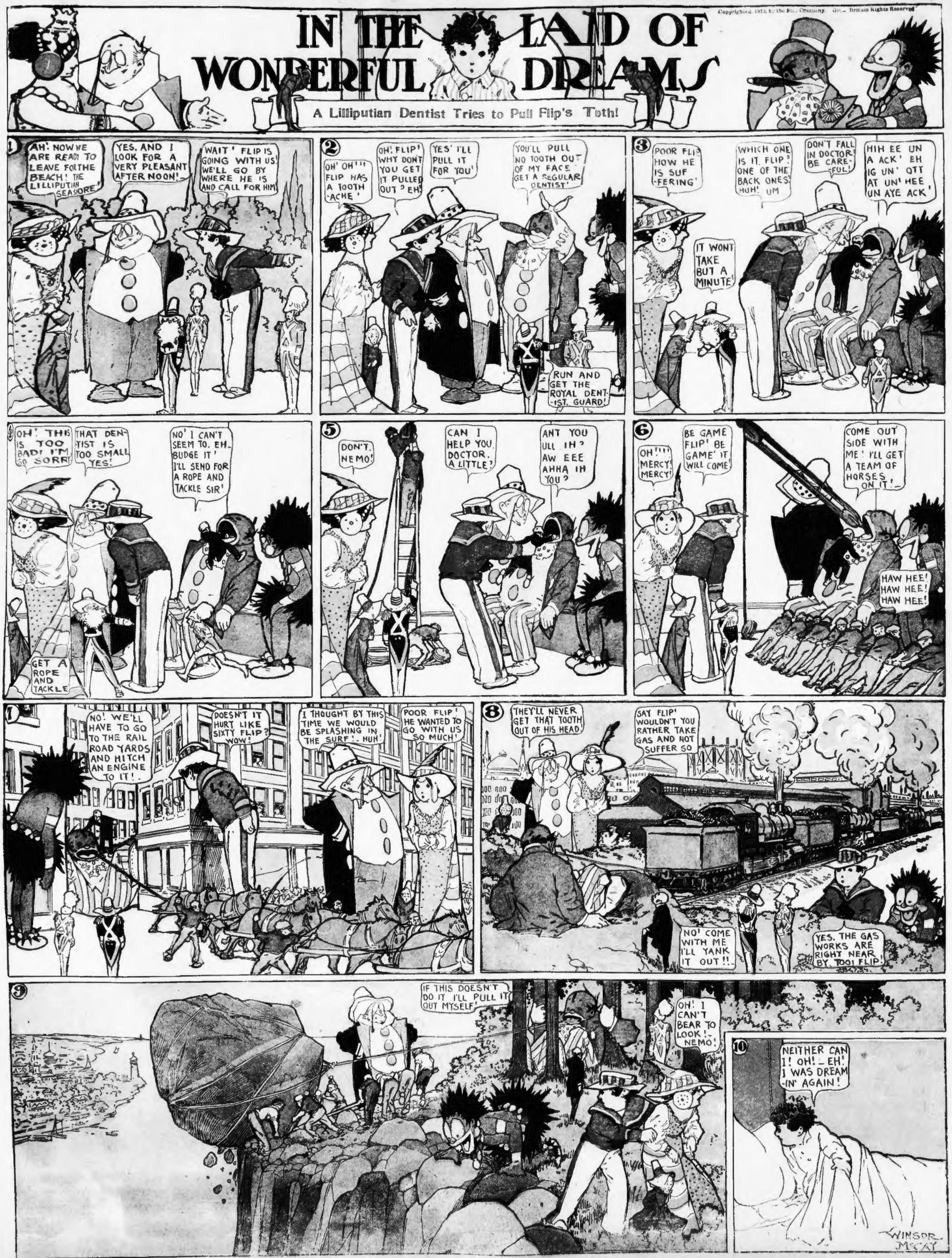
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

A Lilliputian Dentist Tries to Pull Flip's Toth!


1
AH! NOW WE ARE READY TO LEAVE FOR THE BEACH! THE LILLIPUTIAN SEASHORE'
YES, AND I LOOK FOR A VERY PLEASANT AFTER NOON!
WAIT' FLIP IS GOING WITH US! WE'LL GO BY WHERE HE IS AND CALL FOR HIM
2
OH' OH''' FLIP HAS A TOOTH -ACHE'
OH! FLIP! WHY DONT YOU GET IT PULLED OUT? EH!
YES' I'LL PULL IT FOR YOU'
YOU'LL PULL NO TOOTH OUT OF MY FACE GET A REGULAR DENTIST'
RUN AND GET THE ROYAL DENT-IST. GUARD!
3
POOR FLIP HOW HE IS SUF-FERING'
WHICH ONE IS IT. FLIP? ONE OF THE BACK ONES? HUH! UM
DON'T FALL IN DOCTOR! BE CARE-FUL!
HIH EE UN A ACK' EH IG UN' OTT AT UN' HEE UN AYE ACK'
IT WONT TAKE BUT A MINUTE!
4
OH! THIS IS TOO BAD! I'M SO SORRY
THAT DEN-TIST IS TOO SMALL YES!
NO' I CAN'T SEEM TO. EH_ BUDGE IT' I'LL SEND FOR A ROPE AND TACKLE SIR'
GET A ROPE AND TACKLE
5
DON'T. NEMO!
CAN I HELP YOU. DOCTOR. A LITTLE?
ANT YOU ULL IH? AW EEE AHHA IH YOU?
6
OH!!!! MERCY! MERCY!
BE GAME FLIP' BE GAME' IT WILL COME'
COME OUT SIDE WITH ME! I'LL GET A TEAM OF HORSES ON IT!_
HAW HEE! HAW HEE! HAW HEE!
7
NO! WE'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE RAIL ROAD YARDS AND HITCH AN ENGINE TO IT!.
DOESN'T IT HURT LIKE SIXTY FLIP? WOW!
I THOUGHT BY THIS TIME WE WOULD BE SPLASHING IN THE SURF!_ HUH'
POOR FLIP! HE WANTED TO GO WITH US SO MUCH!
8
THEY'LL NEVER GET THAT TOOTH OUT OF HIS HEAD!
SAY FLIP' WOULDN'T YOU RATHER TAKE GAS AND NOT SUFFER SO
NO' COME WITH ME I'LL YANK IT OUT!!_
YES. THE GAS WORKS ARE RIGHT NEAR BY. TOO! FLIP!
9
IF THIS DOESN'T DO IT I'LL PULL IT OUT MYSELF'
OH! I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK!_ NEMO!
10
NEITHER CAN I! OH!_EH! I WAS DREAM-IN' AGAIN!
WINSOR McCAY